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1. The three hundred eleventh session of the New England Yearly Meeting of Friends gathered on the campus of the Taft School in Watertown, Connecticut, June 25-30, 1971.

2. Lance Odden, Assistant Headmaster, welcomed the Yearly Meeting in behalf of the Taft School.

3. The Clerk opened the meeting for worship by reading from Thomas R. Kelly's "A Testament of Devotion."

> The possibility of this experience of Divine Presence, as a repeatedly realized and present fact, and its transforming and transfiguring effect upon all life — this is the central message of Friends. Once discover this glorious secret, this new dimension of life, and we no longer live merely in time but we live also in the Eternal... The sense of Presence carr(ies) with it a sense of our lives being in large part guided, dynamically moved from beyond our usual selves. Instead of being the active, hurrying church worker and the anxious, careful planner of shrewd moves toward the good life, we become pliant creatures, less brittle, less obstinately rational. The energizing, dynamic center is not in us but in the Divine Presence in which we share. Religion is not **our** concern; it is God's concern. The sooner we stop thinking we are the energetic operators of religion and discover that God is at work, as the Aggressor, the Invader, the Initiator, so much the sooner do we discover that our task is to call men to **be still and know,** listen, hearken in quiet invitation to the subtle promptings of the Divine. Our task is to encourage others first to let go, to cease striving, to give over this fevered effort of the self-sufficient religionist trying to please an external deity... God is the Seeker, and not we alone... I am persuaded that religious people do not with sufficient seriousness count on God as an active factor in the affairs of the world. 'Behold, I stand at the door and knock,' but too many well-intentioned people are so preoccupied with the clatter of effort to do something **for** God that they don't hear Him asking that He might do something **through** them.

4. We were happy to welcome to our sessions Jean Zaru, Clerk of Near East Yearly Meeting, Ramallah; Harold Smuck of Friends United Meeting; Elizabeth Smiley of Philadelphia Yearly Meeting; Helen Durgin of Baltimore Yearly Meeting.

5. Jeannette Smith, Clerk of Ministry and Counsel, introduced a summary of the Quarterly Meeting spiritual reports, prepared by Ministry and Counsel. Virginia Towle read this summary.

Five queries emerge from the reports received:

1. Do we achieve spiritual maturity in which contemplation and social action are not opposites, but complementary?

2. Does the ministry in our meetings for worship open our hearts and minds to the in-dwelling Spirit of Christ, enabling us to proclaim the Christian message by life and word?

3. Are our meetings for business times of spiritual concern and prayerful search for the way of truth?

4. Do we accept the responsibility of stewardship, that "the Earth is the Lord's and the fullness thereof, the world and they that dwell therein?"

5. Do we comfortably hide behind the phrase that "deepest prayer is beyond words" and thereby fail to discover the complete openness and awareness that may come from many forms of worship and prayer? Do we truly believe that our spiritual growth is fostered in direct proportion to our obedience in prayer?

STATE OF SOCIETY REPORTS

CONNECTICUT VALLEY QUARTERLY MEETING

Connecticut Valley Quarterly Meeting meets at intervals through each year at Mount Toby Meeting House (in Leverett, Mass.), and in West Hartford, and alternately in New Haven and in Middletown (Connecticut). In addition, a summer meeting is often arranged. At each of these times, meetings of Ministry and Counsel are held. The spiritual and social fellowship of these gatherings is found to be very valuable by the few who attend.

Mount Toby Monthly Meeting reports that the Springfield (Mass.) Meeting for Worship has been laid down for lack of attendance, and that a thriving meeting for worship has started at the new experimental Hampshire College in South Amherst.

Pleasant Street Monthly Meeting (Worcester, Mass.): "Most of us find spiritual help from our weekly associations for worship. We have been attracting more young people and families than before. We don't have enough children or teen-agers to enable us to create a First Day School. We are all urged to search for the place of Christ in the life of the modern Quaker."

Watertown Allowed Meeting (Conn.): "In our small way, we try to improve the scene we have been placed into . . . Silent ministry seems satisfying to our immediate group. The meeting spirit continues when we are separated. Monthly discussion groups are devoted to matters of spiritual concern. One Sunday a month we have a social hour after meeting. First Day School is irregularly attended, which makes for difficulty in unit or follow-through planning . . . We have a strong family life — strengthened by the meeting. We try to be good parents, and by precept and example show our children the way."

Hartford Monthly Meeting (Conn.): " 'There seems to be a quality in Meeting that we are somehow able to carry over into our daily lives making our relationships with others . . . so much richer and more fulfilling.' These are words taken from a letter of application for membership. We must put the statement into the form of a query — for THIS IS the quality we are all seeking. We care, we share, we try, some think we pry. Activism is merely a continuation of our spiritual concerns. Our Young Friends tell us they are sustained by the warmth and the love they find with us. Many have chosen to attend Friends' schools and colleges and . . . China Camp. Divorce has concerned us deeply. We wonder if the responsibility of our group should extend to providing counselling, . . financial help to those in need . . . In the First Day School with a change of format from age grouping to interest groups, many adults have come forward to share particular talents and all have benefitted. It is for our senior members that we feel the most concern, because they are the ones we often overlook. We are consistently refreshed and renewed by the vocal ministry. We struggle with the conflict between being trapped by our material possessions and being aware of our good fortune in having property. We house a cooperative nursery school, a school for 75 adults preparing for new careers, the AFSC, and groups such as the India Association. We have kept any surplus funds working — in a Black bank, in a house for teen age boys, in China Camp, and in housing."

Middletown Monthly Meeting (Connecticut): "Middletown Friends Meeting seems to have reached a kind of maturity in its institutional growth that reflects, we hope, an analagous state in its spiritual condition. Our First Day School is smaller than in the past and we are trying to find ways of making it more meaningful to the children. Our discussions have ranged from issues of environmental conservation to international relations. The vigil for peace in Southeast Asia has had strong support from our Meeting. Our spiritual condition is uneasy as we see so much to be done and how little we are able to accomplish, but we draw strength from our sense of community as Quakers."

DOVER QUARTERLY MEETING

In Concord the move to a quiet first-floor place at the Merrimack Valley Day Care Center (19 Fruit St.) is welcoming to families with children. We feel encouraged by the possibilities this opens. Visiting young people have contributed greatly to the depth and vitality of a number of meetings.

There has been a considerable increase in interest among young people at Dover and a desire for more depth of communication between members. Committees on Peace and Social Concerns and Religious Education are adding new members and becoming more active, as is also the Literature and Library Committee. An impromptu group of mothers is hoping to gain insight to meet the demands of an increasingly complex society by exploring helpful literature together. Another group feels the need for more expression through music. Messages in our meetings for worship reflect a deep concern for chaotic world conditions, and a larger proportion of attenders are participating in vocal ministry. Gonic continues to hold local meetings regularly except during the summer months, when members attend at Dover; and under the leadership of Brenda Kuhn summer meetings are being held in Kuhn House at Cape Neddick, Maine.

Weare continues to seek ways to meet the needs of its members and summer visitors. Our regular evening meeting in the home of a member keeps us in touch and gives our group some of the atmosphere of the early days of the Society of Friends. After a worship period we have business and then all gather at the table for refreshments. Usually some topic related to modern life holds us for discussion, sometimes till after midnight. We are happy that the young minister of Weare Federated Church usually attends our little evening sessions.

FALMOUTH QUARTERLY MEETING

One Meeting reports that, in addition to its unprogrammed worship, it is having special prayer services with improved attendance, resulting in new members, and better attendance in First Day School.

There has been improved communication between the two Portland Meetings. Some Meetings have monthly newsletters and social get-togethers. Individual members participate in wider Friends services. There is hope that older Friends will be willing to accept changes and that newer Friends will have patience and understanding to produce closer fellowship. Spiritual growth is encouraged in pastoral worship and in silent periods providing freedom for prayer and speaking from one's inner thoughts. Visitation in the community and between members is a concern not yet widely accomplished. Some young men are serving and others expressing the desire to serve in alternative service. There is interest in support of Yearly Meeting projects and of local societies.

One Meeting has been challenged by losing its regular leader on whom it leaned heavily; also by a large loss of members by death and discontinuance. The attendance has been small as many are scattered over a wide area. To brighten an otherwise discouraging feeling, several good Friends, from local and distant Meetings, have brought messages of hope; still their small attendance has turned these Friends' thoughts toward uniting with another nearby Meeting.

One small Meeting is inspired by the leadership of a long time Friend who understands youthful problems. Although many worshippers are visitors, regular attendance has increased.

Another Meeting, mostly a summer Meeting, reports that its members live far apart and have transportation problems. A number are shut-ins, and some live in nursing homes. Members recognize their weaknesses but depend on faith in God and Jesus Christ to overcome them. Their hope for 1971 is to have some unprogrammed meetings and some with speakers and activities for all ages. They are aware of the widespread problems of the world and feel the best way they can help is through prayer.

There is as always only a small percentage of the membership that is actively engaged in Friends Meeting activities or committees. The Meetings would benefit greatly if more members shared in the Friends work or interests at local or other levels.

NORTHWEST QUARTERLY MEETING

All Meetings report that the Meeting for Worship is the focal point, from which a sense of fellowship, then a widening concern develop. The messages of youthful attenders are welcomed. Misgivings are felt as to whether the balance is properly maintained between traditional points of view and the need to continue in new directions. Putney notes differences of opinion as to the form of the Meeting for Worship. They hold discussion groups twice a month, in the hope of resolving this dilemma. Bennington feels that their study group, held last year, was helpful in clarifying the problems of vocal ministry for them. It is sad to report that Plainfield has had such a loss of members as to be most discouraging, but they are valiant in their efforts to maintain their Meeting.

Hanover has discussion groups. They have been trying to follow "Faith and Practice" as well as to study the AFSC pamphlet, "Who Shall Live?" Hanover reports that one new member considers their loving concern for one another to be something special. All Meetings are earnest in trying to support Friends' principles. Hanover is sad that one beloved member has resigned because of differences in interpretation of Faith and Practice.

Bennington Friends support appropriate community activities on an individual basis. Hanover's Peace Committee has a Survival Mobile which goes to key gathering places in the surrounding communities with literature on ecology, population control, war and peace, and the draft. Hanover has a much more active First Day School this year, and the Forum committee sponsors discussions on matters of current interest. The Newsletter, started this year, is welcomed by all. Putney hopes their move to larger quarters in the grammar school may provide a setting for answering felt needs. Burlington is concerned in ecumenical action in the community and has worked on formation of a food cooperative. Friends are aware of the need for a First Day School and are planning to expand the Meeting House for this purpose.

Our Quarter reports growth in spiritual awareness of peoples' needs and a desire to help. A spirit of love, reverence, and hope prevails.

RHODE ISLAND — SMITHFIELD QUARTERLY MEETING

North Dartmouth: Despite the smallness of our numbers, our meetings for worship continue a vital force.

We express our outreach into the community partly through activity of individual members. As a corporate group we support the work of the Quaker Caucus and of the Westport Coffee House. The Quaker Caucus consists of concerned younger and older Friends from several meetings in Southeastern New England, who seek ways to alleviate the serious problems of the city of New Bedford arising from poverty and racial conflict. The Coffee House at Westport Friends Meeting was started in 1965. We have been among those supporting it since that time.

Our meetings have occasional attenders from the New Bedford area and from the Southeastern Massachusetts University community.

Providence: The development of unity and community are our challenges. We seek the energy, vision and drive to further all aspects of the meeting ministry. Vital to our concerns is the quality of the meeting for worship - we view it as an intensely personal experience from which corporate unity can emerge. There are meetings that are truly gathered with the whole group feeling the shared spiritual experience, yet our meeting sometimes fail to be unifying.

Monthly meeting for business frequently seems mired in trivia instead of centering on genuine concerns. Consequently it falls short of the spirit of true worship which should characterize it.

Each First Day there is a coffee hour after Meeting which seems to offer a much needed opportunity for informal conversation between old and young.

We sense the need to know each other on a deeper level of community. Our awareness should encompass other's needs, concerns, and interests, resulting in active support and loving care for one another.

At one Meeting for Worship we were confronted by a delegation from the Fair Welfare Organization asking that we try to influence one of our members who is Appeals Officer in the State Welfare Service. This we felt we could not do and we believe the Monthly Meeting was able to act in a reasonably satisfactory manner in explaining our position to the Fair Welfare group as well as to our own members.

The small number of Friends attending at the historic Saylesville Meeting House is one of our unsolved problems.

We need to guard against the danger of becoming impatient, discouraged and cynical about our failure to achieve unity, for the solutions to these problems are within us.

Smithfield: The year 1970 has been a difficult year for Smithfield Monthly Meeting.

When Paul Adkins left us in April to accept a pastorate in Hingham, Mass., we realized how much responsibility we had to pick up. Our committees worked conscientiously and effectively. Supply ministers were obtained from several colleges, individual members conducted meetings and an unprogrammed meeting was held. Ministry and Counsel, with concern for all, decided that a programmed meeting meets our needs best. We now have a student from Andover Newton Theological Seminary as an interim minister.

Our Sunday School suffered the most this year, and we have a very small, but regular attendance. The last Sunday of the month is family Sunday, and all children, except the primary class, stay in meeting with their families or another adult. We have lost our Junior High and Senior Young Friends both in Sunday School and Young Friends meetings. One member of this group attends meeting regularly and another one teaches a Sunday School class, bringing many of the children in her own car.

Monthly Meetings are held regularly, attended by very few members. Outreach has been nominal and has taken the form of financial rather than personal involvement.

In this year of changes and frustrations we have found a nucleus of concerned members and attenders who have a deep concern for this meeting and for other people. The concern for our young people is very much on our minds and we continue our efforts in this matter.

Worcester: For a number of years a cloud has hung over the Worcester Monthly Meeting. Of late it has grown darker, more ominous and seemed to be approaching with greater speed. It is the threat of the death of the Meeting. Loss of members, loss of support, loss of interest and a feeling of helplessness in the small group of core members and attenders have created this cloud.

Our development and encouragement of the Friends Neighborhood Project were not only to meet an urgent community need, but also to prove to ourselves and the outside world that we were still a vital, concerned and relevant Society. We hoped this would attract to us like-minded, concerned people who would not only participate in our project, but in the Meeting as well. This has not happened. In fact, the project has, if anything, gained only lip service support from most of our members, and those who might have been attracted to our Meeting through it have not found the deep concern and vitality which they sought in our Meeting.

This past fall, after sending out a questionnaire to all the members and friends of the Meeting, some deep soul-searching went on among those loyal and devoted members who were still active. The possibility of divesting the Meeting of the burden of the property, consisting of a big inner city lot with two large and expensive-to-maintain buildings was finally faced, not as a thing of the distant future but of the immediate present.

The decision to put the property up for sale was made at the December and January Monthly Meetings. For young and old, it was a traumatic and threatening decision. Yet, like major surgery for a desperately ill patient, it is sometimes the only decision that holds any promise for the future. At no time was the possibility of laying down the Meeting considered.

Since the decision was made and the uncertainty and struggle lived through, a new and hopeful spirit has begun to emerge - at least in a number of members and attenders. Our small Meetings for Worship, held in the livingroom at the Center, have been better attended and of a deeper and warmer spiritual quality. We recognize in each other a close bond of devotion to the Meeting and to each other. The cloud seems less threatening, and we are less conscious of the shadows of the past and less depressed by those who are no longer attending. Instead, we rejoice more in those who do attend.

Although the actual sale of the property has not yet taken place, we are looking to the future with the consciousness that the Meeting is not the buildings. The assuming of more responsibility for the life of the Meeting and for the Meeting for Worship is being discussed as the members face a future without the support and leadership of a paid pastor. Visits to other small Meetings are scheduled, and several of our teenagers, presently associate members, and other young attenders are preparing to join in full membership.

Perhaps the cloud will turn out to be a "fair weather" cloud, after all.

SALEM QUARTERLY MEETING

Salem Quarterly Meeting has been reorganized this year, on the recommendation of the former Arrangements Committee; the proposal was studied by each Monthly Meeting and adopted in October.

In organization, the main difference is that an Executive Committee, with three members appointed by each Meeting, now functions on behalf of the Quarterly Meeting. In program the change is designed to improve communication between the Meetings about programs that are planned and to invite all other Friends in the quarter, because, as the statement says, "Friends hold many concerns in common with others in other meetings." The new plan of coordinated programs and business is to be effective for a trial period of three years.

In addition to the "business" affairs of the quarter, the Executive Committee's main charge is "to encourage, coordinate, and facilitate communication, fellowship and joint activity among the several monthly meetings, their committees and individual Friends with insights and concerns to share. The Committee members keep themselves informed about events and concerns arising in any one meeting which might be of interest to people in other meetings. They encourage meetings and their committees to invite their counterparts to collaborate in activities of common concern. They maintain a calendar to aid in the efficient scheduling of joint events. They seek all practical ways to foster widespread, stimulating, and loving acquaintance throughout the quarter."

Acton Meeting: Worship and spiritual ministry have deepened this year. Efforts to foster spiritual growth have concentrated on the adult discussion group after Meeting for Worship. Our emphasis has been on sharing our personal feelings, ideas and experiences in various spiritual directions. The participation and intensity of these discussions have enabled the Meeting for Worship to have a much more meaningful silence. We have been less active as a Meeting in our social outreach. We hope now to work toward a balance in our responsibilities as a Friends Meeting.

We still find it difficult to reach the junior members. The young children have become better acquainted with each other and with some of the adult members in the First Day recreational and class activities.

Cambridge Meeting: Many different roads are taken in the search for God, but as we come closer to Him we come closer to each other. This thought may give us hope in considering the spiritual condition of Cambridge Meeting for there is certainly much diversity among us. Sometimes we seem to be almost two different meetings, the 9:30 a meeting of families and rather regular attenders, the 11:00 a gathering of more separate individuals —- settled members of the meeting greatly outnumbered by new seekers. These predominantly young searchers for love and meaning are a great, almost overwhelming, challenge to our spiritual resources, our openness and our faith. Yet we all need one another. We are all — young and old, attenders or members, experienced or inexperienced — reaching for a deeper awareness of the reality of God and for the faith and consecration to commit our lives totally to him.

Feeling our need, we have scheduled additional meetings for worship for midweek mornings and evenings and on Sunday Mornings, in homes, schools, and at the Friends Center. The First Day School is full of life and activity. Many parents felt the young people needed more acquaintance with the Bible and Quakerism and the teachers are attempting to follow this direction. For adults a seminar on "the Inner Light and Quaker Service" and a class on Quakerism give us more common vocabulary with which to share our thoughts.

We especially need more openness and sharing in our concepts of stewardship. There are those who see the opportunities and obligations of money, real estate, and property, and those who see the dangers of them, the oppressions and impositions on other persons and on the environment. There are those who strive for the utmost simplicity in their use of material resources, others who are willing to accept more of the complexities of modern life and try to turn them to good use. Perhaps the only way to bring us together in love is to remember that our common search is to find God's will not only for us as individuals but as a corporate body.

In our monthly Business Meetings we are often given the opportunity to consider our differences, and both our Clerks are sensitive and helpful in our struggles. Special gratitude must go to the gentle yet forthright minutes which bless and clarify our effort.

The spiritual condition of our Meetings in fact reflects the troubled spiritual condition of men everywhere. We are being literally driven to our knees by the darkness of our world and our inability to cope with it. Now, before everything else, our Meeting for Worship must stay utterly central to our lives. For it is in Meeting and in our humble and daily attempts to live in the light that we are brought again to the Divine center from which flows our love for one another and the power and strength of our witness.

Framingham Preparative Meeting: As we gradually but steadily grow in number so too do we gather a continually strengthening sense of the light of the Lord. Attenders as well as members seem to speak, when needed, to the condition of those present; giving a feeling of hope and help to many of us. Some have been so moved by this help that they have shared their gratitude and love in Meeting.

By changing the time for our Meetings for Business to First Day after Worship we have begun to feel and act as a family. We are grateful for the presence of the very young and the elderly, for it is from them that we learn that we are a living and loving Meeting.

Beacon Hill Worship Group: The Meeting at Beacon Hill Friends House is subject to fluctuations in attendance and spirit because of the transient nature of the attendance. Through the summer and fall there was a core of support that kept the Meeting vital. Following the holiday season, this core group largely disintegrated.

We still have our luncheons together once a month and discuss the matters concerning the group and our support of other groups. We have occasional programs. We keep hoping for people who will be regular in attendance and interest to build again our core group.

There is some vocal ministry and very often the silence is alive with the "presence in the midst." The fellowship after Meeting is meaningful in getting us acquainted with each other. Our individual needs and our deep concern for the problems that face society are evident.

Lawrence Meeting: We are seekers, but are we really finding what we seek? Members and attenders perhaps would say that we have not at all times been able to center down and draw close to our Heavenly Father.

On occasion, through the spoken word, an appropriate hymn, or just through quiet meditation, we feel our spirits renewed and know that we have been with Him.

Lynn Meeting: Membership in Lynn Friends Meeting grows smaller each year with average attendance at worship meetings 12-15, and in monthly business meetings 7-8.

Ministry and Counsel has been concerned to hold the worship service on Sunday mornings in the traditional manner of Friends, but many Friends feel that a speaker is necessary, and so Abram Sangrey and Alan Kolp have led the worship when their other duties have allowed them to do so. We appreciate their help.

We endeavor to keep the unity of the Spirit in the bond of peace in business as well as worship meetings, but often find it difficult to do so in the face of divergent individual concerns.

Today, we are a small group, few in number and widely separated geographically, trying to live as Friends. We hope and pray that tomorrow we may find new life in the Lynn Meeting.

Wellesley Meeting: There is a firm bond of shared personal concern among members of our Meeting. In cases of illness, economic insecurity, and personal crises, Friends care. They feel a personal wrench when members move away from the area or resign from the Meeting.

The continued war in Southeast Asia, with its human and political ramifications on the domestic scene, remains the chief concern of the Committee on Peace and Social Concerns. In addition, the problem of prison reform is being studied. Interest in the movements for racial justice, fair housing, and better schools continues active.

As a whole, our Meeting is very conscious of this epoch of youthful radicalism, violence, divisiveness, and perplexity on the national as well as on the local level. Each member individually searches for an equilibrium between freedom of the spirit and discipline of the spirit, and so does the Meeting as a body.

At this time, our Meeting is endeavoring to achieve that spiritual maturity in which contemplation and social action are not opposites, militating against each other, but complementary. A few members have felt strongly that the spirit of worship is impeded in our Meetings for Worship. The fact that prayer is offered rather infrequently suggests that this concern has substance. There have been messages now and then that were clearly out of place in our Meetings for Worship, though they were offered sincerely and deserved to be heard. On the other hand, it may be true that Friends who strongly emphasize spirituality are fearful of openly expressed diversity.

Summing up, it seems clear that our Meeting must find increasing opportunity for growth.

SANDWICH QUARTERLY MEETING

Allen's Neck: Regular church activities have been carried on, Sunday morning Meetings, Ministry and Counsel, and business sessions. Though the Missionary Society is small, the missionary spirit and outreach are good. It is encouraging to note that the Young Friends are a help and take an interest in the Meeting.

We sense there is a need for renewed interest in all phases of God's work in our Meeting and we hope that all members will contribute whatever they can both spiritually and materially in the coming year that we can make some progress for God's kingdom.

Dartmouth: The highlight of this year was the arrival on July 1, 1970, of Howard Macy, youth counsellor, and his wife Margaret. They seem to exemplify the characteristics of true Friends bringing us a renewed awareness of our proud heritage.

New Bedford: The New Bedford Friends Meeting is fortunate in being served by Sydney Adams who ministers to both the congregation as a group, and to individuals according to their needs, in a devoted Christian manner. His kindly understanding and practical messages, together with the Friendly welcome extended by the members, have attracted others to worship with us. The attendance has grown and averages well above that of the past few years.

Long Plain: The Long Plain Meeting House was opened last summer for a Preparative Meeting which was well attended. During the year the members of Long Plain Meeting worship regularly on First Day with the New Bedford Friends. This arrangement is helpful to both Meetings.

Mattapoisett: For the Mattapoisett Meeting this has been a year of searching for a way to renew its spiritual life in the midst of a divisiveness that is typical of the times. We eagerly look forward to June and the arrival of a new pastor from the Earlham School of Religion who with a fresh point of view and the enthusiasm of youth can show us how to take the hurdles to a productive unity.

Swansea: Swansea Meeting's spiritual condition is good. We are few in number but strong in our love toward one another. We feel that we speak to that of God in everyone we contact, in our community witnessing as individuals to this influence in our lives. We fail to see big results but sow the seeds to young and old in faith believing His will be done.

Sandwich: Meetings for worship and business were held regularly in West Falmouth and South Yarmouth Preparative Meetings. Two meetings for worship were held during the summer in East Sandwich, but that Preparative Meeting is still generally inactive.

Ties among the local meetings within the Monthly Meeting have been strengthened by the establishment of a mid-week meeting for worship and discussion in private homes geographically central to the whole membership. Though attendance has not been large, mid-week meeting seems to have been a useful innovation.

Worship in the separate local meetings seems generally satisfying and deep, but we are not without problems. A sense of helplessness and the apathy which accompanies near-despair of ever being able to bring useful change too often crowd our considerations and tempt us in our business meetings to a kind of testy preoccupation with trivia of our housekeeping problems. If we can resist the temptation of despair, of parochialism and its pettiness on the one hand, and of vague, generalized good will as a substitute for religion on the other, we may yet free ourselves to be used by God in His ways for His purposes. Let the Light shine!

Westport: While the numerical strength of the Meeting did not change, new members brought added strength to the meeting. There has been a wider involvement of individual members — seeking the Light. Messages have stressed the individual's search for God and in so doing have led to a greater openness and understanding among members. We hope in the years ahead to go beyond this mutual respect and sharing to develop a truly loving community.

VASSALBORO QUARTERLY MEETING

Winthrop Friends could have been speaking for us all in resolving to go on with an increased search for and a greater responsiveness to the Inner Light as we pray that we may better serve God and our fellowman.

From Camden we hear that if the fact that eight members of the Damariscotta Worship Group wrote thoughts to contribute to the report of the spiritual condition indicates growth of the spirit, then the group reflects growth. If a doubling of average attendance and an unwillingness to leave after Meeting for Worship are indications, then there has been spiritual growth.

China Friends still have their own Monthly Meeting while participating actively in a Community Church.

East Vassalboro Friends report that through special evening meetings and a monthly unprogrammed worship hour, they hope to come closer to doing God's will for this small group of Friends gathered in His name.

North Fairfield Friends have a special concern for the orientation to the larger community. They feel that as we become yielded to the power of God, lives will become filled with living concern for the welfare of others.

A new "recognized" Meeting at Orono, Maine, reminds us of the difficult birth period in the life of a Friends Meeting and gives us hope for new growth of Quakerism in Maine for the future.

Our Quarterly Meeting continues to contain programmed and unprogrammed meetings. Paul B. Cates continues to serve as Quarterly Meeting Worker.

6. In responding to the spiritual condition reports, Friends asked themselves: Are we truly concerned with the victims of prejudice and poverty? Are we aware that the differences and imbalances within our Meetings reflect the differences and imbalances within ourselves?

7. During a period of considering individual Meeting concerns, Cambridge Meeting presented some procedural changes in handling membership applications which that Meeting has adopted. The goal of the changes is flexibility in meeting individual needs. Many Friends responded to this presentation.

8. In his keynote speech, "Getting to Where We Want to Go by Being Who We Are," Thomas J. Mullen, Associate Dean, Earlham School of Religion, urged that we have what Dorothy Hutchinson terms "imaginative identification." Lou Marsh, Yale Divinity classmate of Thomas Mullen's, identified so completely and imaginatively with the desperate plight of ghetto youngsters that he became totally committed to ministering to their needs. He was martyred in this cause.

Why is commitment so rare? What holds us back? The apostle Paul says, "What I would, that I do not; but what I hate, that do I." (Romans VII, 15)

We rationalize brilliantly, and this is a deterrent to action: "Yes, that family is very poor, but they are happier than we are." Though we admit that there may be victims of prejudice and poverty, we convince ourselves that they are somewhere else. And we play numbers games, pridefully contrasting our accomplishments with those of large denominations.

When we can identify imaginatively with our fellow man, we start where we are. Suddenly we care what happens to the individual sufferer, and we determine to follow through. We do not proffer help in the best Christmas-basket tradition. We help because something of his plight breaks through the shell of our concern.

When we really allow ourselves to be emotionally sensitized, we do not know where the concern will lead us. We may get some concerns and passions that we didn't know before.

Thomas Mullen concluded with a prayer by Michael Quoist, "Lord, why did you tell me to love all men, my brothers? I don't belong to myself any more."

9. We welcomed to our proceedings Marion Baker, Philadelphia Yearly Meeting; John Sexton, Baltimore Yearly Meeting; Hurford and Winifred Crosman, Pacific Yearly Meeting.

10. The Roll of Representatives named by the Monthly Meetings was called. Recorded present were:

ACTON: Robert Lyon, Patricia Lyon, Elizabeth Muench; ALLEN'S NECK: Andrew Grannell, Doris A. Ashley, Mary Ann Case; BENNINGTON: Thoreau E. Raymond; BURLINGTON: Richard Coleman, Elizabeth Coleman; CAMBRIDGE: Lois E. Brown, Elmer H. Brown, Louisa Alger, Arthur Fink, Rosly Walter; CAMDEN: Nancy Booth; CHINA: Miriam J. Brown; CONCORD: Donald Booth, Robert Nichols, Adelaide Nichols; DOVER: David Martin; DURHAM: Margaret Wentworth, Jennie Booker, Harold Booker, Clarabel Marstaller, Louis Marstaller; FOREST AVENUE: Mary-Agnes Wine; HANOVER: J. Barclay Jones, Anna H. Jones, Annah Tucker, Mary Parker, Elizabeth Ballard, Susan Webb, Susan Chambers, Emily Wilson, Peter Stettenheim; HARTFORD: Kiki Wolf, Archie Meshenuk, Helen Brill; LAWRENCE: Ruth Mellor; LYNN: Gertrude Lawrence, Frances Gove; MIDDLETOWN: Florence Taylor, David McAllester; MONAD-

NOCK: Virginia Towle; MT. TOBY: John Zahradnik, Miriam Zahradnik, C. Thomas Hancock, Marjorie Hancock, Philip Woodbridge; NEW HAVEN: Gavin Wright, Cathe Wright; NORTH DARTMOUTH: Jerome Der Wallis, Adelaide Der Wallis, T. Noel Stern, Katherine K. Stern; NEW LONDON: Alison Oldham, Jean Mitchell, Hobart Mitchell, Bette Chu, Paula Chu; PLEASANT STREET; Francis Wheeler, Marjorie Wheeler; PROVIDENCE: Harold Myers, Mary Myers, Barbara Haddad, Jeannette Smith, Caleb Smith; PUTNEY: Christel Holzer, Donald Flemming; SANDWICH: Mary Maher, Margaret Douglas; SMITHFIELD: Eunice Strobel; STORRS: Howard Reed, Mary Reed, Clay Steinberger; WELLESLEY: Finley Perry; WESTPORT: Wesley C. Panunzio, Will Franz, Andrew Kirkaldy; WINTHROP: Paul Cates, Helen Meader, Eleanor Bailey, David Witham, Alice Whiting, WORCESTER: Margaret Angell, Hermann Patt.

11. Edwin E. Hinshaw, Young Friends Secretary, reported to the Yearly Meeting. He reminded us that no mention of the family unit appears in the state of society report and that we must not abrogate our responsibilities in this area.

A lively exchange followed in which Young Friends directed questions to the Young Friends Secretary. These questions probed basic issues, such as the community concept as a means to overcoming loneliness; Young Friends' responsibility to poverty; joint projects for youth and adults; communication in large groups.

REPORT OF THE YOUNG FRIENDS SECRETARY

Returning from the Friends World Committee and a short family vacation last summer, we started running and have been going full speed ever since. 1970-71 seems to have been one of the fastest years yet. While being faced with several major decisions, this year has been a spiritual high for me personally and vocationally starting with a beautiful week with Young Friends at China Camp in September and concluding with a very meaningful leadership training conference for East Coast Friends this May. "High" simply means being challenged as a leader and involved as a participant-person.

There were at least three levels of program involvement during 1970-71. 1) There is an increasing need for and interest in **adult/youth religious education.** A four week series of Bible study in Vassalboro Quarterly Meeting involving 15 to 25 persons of all ages is one example. 2) Individual **college Young Friends** are concerned with matters of religious life and growth, community building and social justice, and international peace, and are making this concern known to local meetings challenging us to do something about it. In addition to regular weekly programs Cambridge Meeting holds a fall and spring retreat at China Camp in which I have participated. Isolated Y.M. Young Friends are being encouraged to join in this activity. 3) Several meetings are able to maintain a strong youth fellowship on a weekly or regular basis. From these groups and due to the desire on the part of many isolated Young Friends to have a meaningful fellowship we have had a rich experience at Young Friends Arrangements Committee, mid-winter conference and Yearly Meeting. Another area which takes much time is personal and group visitation which continues to be fun and hopefully meaningful to the individual and meeting.

Young Friends mid-winter conference was the largest in 8 years. A good experience illustrating the need for community and trust. We have had over the years a variety of meaningful experiences for Young Friends. There is, however, the difficulty of maintaining the supportive fellowship of these activities due to the scattered nature of so many Quaker families, to lack of local follow-up and in part to the transient nature of Young Friends. Last year saw an increase in "in-between" sharing and keeping in touch. This is hard to describe, but I felt an atmosphere of growing love, trust and willingness to get involved.

A concluding thought: While there are many good and some not so good ideologies competing for our time and energies, we, the Society of Friends, the Quaker family must reclaim the right to participate fully in the total educational process of the person- child, youth and adult. We are called to live responsibly and joyously in the light of the Lord and not leave it for someone else to do.

EDWIN E. HINSHAW

12. The Nominating Committee submitted names of persons to serve on the following: Permanent Board, Executive Council, Auditors of Permanent Funds, Board of Managers of Investments and Permanent Funds; Representatives to American Friends Service Committee, Inc., Friends Committee on National Legislation, Friends Council on Education, Friends World Committee, American Section and Fellowship Council, Quaker Men, William Penn House, Friends United Meeting sessions, Board of Directors of Massachusetts Council of Churches, State Board of Church Women United of Massachusetts, Annual Meeting of Massachusetts Council of Churches; and for the following committees: Archives and Historical Records, China Camp, Christian Education, Correspondence, Equalization Fund, Friends General Conference, Friends United Meeting Wider Ministries Commission, Minute 74, Missionary, Moses Brown School and Lincoln School, Mosher Book and Tract, New England Friends Home, Peace and Social Concerns, Releasing Young Friends, Student Loan and Scholarship. These names were approved.

13. It was approved that any Friend serving as the Executive Secretary of the American Friends Service Committee, New England Region, and the President of the United Society of Friends Women of New England Yearly Meeting should serve on the Executive Council.

14. The Nominating Committee asked permission to suggest names for the three commissions and the General Board of Friends United Meeting to the fall meeting of the Permanent Board. This was approved.

15. Thomas R. Bodine summarized the actions of the Permanent Board.

SUMMARY OF ACTIONS BY THE PERMANENT BOARD 1970-71

The Board has authorized the China Camp Committee to purchase real property from time to time out of funds specifically raised for the purpose. The Board ratified the purchase of 50 acres of land north of the present camp property. It also authorized the China Camp Committee to sell or lease or exchange a portion of the 50 acres or buildings on the property north of the present camp. It authorized the establishment of a special Yearly Meeting bank account to handle Minute 60 funds and named Ernest Weed as Assistant Treasurer of the Yearly Meeting to administer the account. The Board received a recommendation from the Schools Committee that the Trustees of Moses Brown School be authorized to borrow $35,000 on a two-year mortgage note to improve the livability of the headmaster's house and add a wing to provide a meeting room for social and other purposes, the $35,000 to be repaid from a contemplated capital fund drive and the general operating revenues of the school. It postponed a decision on this recommendation until its meeting on June 30 at the close of Yearly Meeting. It received a request for action on a legal technicality to permit the schools to continue to receive tax exempt contributions and postponed a decision on this recommendation also until June 30 in order to have before it the exact legal language needed for this purpose. The Board forwarded to the Yearly Meeting memorials for Friends deceased during the year and reported on the efforts of its clerk and others in the Yearly Meeting to assist Kevin Towle of Monadnock Meeting in his appearance before a Federal court on a draft resistance charge.

16. Louis Marstaller, Field Secretary, reported that his time this past year was about equally divided between his duties as Field Secretary and as representative to the Maine Legislature.

He has been actively concerned with legislative bills in the following areas: tax status of properties such as Friends China Camp, ambulance service in rural areas, drug control, school construction aid, location of power lines, and governmental reform.

In visiting our meetings, the Field Secretary finds individuals committed to ideas but slow to implement them.

FIELD SECRETARY

Yearly Meeting is a time to look back and a time to look ahead. As I look back at my activities relative to Yearly Meeting business and concerns, I see the usual pattern of committee meetings and other visits. Some exceptions I mention here.

The special fund-raising project for disadvantaged people and its initial success show concern for others and their needs. However, many Friends are uneasy about our role (or lack of one) in meeting the spiritual needs of these and other people.

The Yearly Meeting holds a special fund called the Susan B. Kirby Fund:

> "I give and bequeath all the rest, residue, and remainder of my estate of whatever it may consist to the New England Yearly Meeting of Friends, the income thereof to be used by them for the promotion of Gospel work within the limits of Sandwich Quarterly Meeting of Friends, of which meeting I am a member."

It has been an interesting challenge to work with the Sandwich Quarterly Meeting arrangements committee to try to find a meaningful way to use the $1000 in interest now available. Plans are now underway for one or more weekend conferences for "seekers" as a beginning in this endeavor.

For the past six months I have been serving as a member of the Maine House of Representatives, having time for Yearly Meeting work only on some weekends. Having to vote on some 1800 bills and about 600 amendments, I get the feeling that making laws is necessary but when I look again I see that many, in fact most, laws would be unnecessary if people lived responsible Christian lives, as Friends from George Fox to the present have exhorted.

As to the future, I would hope we all become better prepared and active in sharing our resources to meet the spiritual as well as the physical needs of those about us. To this end I plan to dedicate much of my effort in the coming year.

LOUIS MARSTALLER

17. Clarabel Marstaller, Office Secretary, requested information about Friends' activities for publication in the **New England Friend.**

REPORT OF THE YEARLY MEETING OFFICE SECRETARY

This has been an active year for Yearly Meeting committees and office work done on their behalf. It is the purpose of the Yearly Meeting office to facilitate the work of committees, officers, and activities during the sessions by providing secretarial services and having resources available in a number of areas (supplies, Yearly Meeting files, records, material from other Friends organizations, etc.).

The **New England Friend** has been edited and published four times with assistance from the young people of Durham Meeting in preparing the bulk mailings.

CLARABEL MARSTALLER

18. Elizabeth Muench, reporting for the Interim Committee on Ministry and Counsel and the Meetings and Extension Committee, informed us that the pamphlet, "The Meaning of Membership in the Society of Friends," by Thomas R. Bodine, has been reprinted and is available.

Joint Report

INTERIM COMMITTEE ON MINISTRY AND COUNSEL AND MEETINGS AND EXTENSION COMMITTEE

We have functioned this year as a joint committee endeavoring to the best of our ability to fulfill the responsibilities outlined to us in the recommendations of the Quarterly Meeting Study Committee in their report to the Yearly Meeting in 1970. We have met together four times, twice in all day sessions, twice in shorter meetings on Committee Day. Our all day sessions provided scope for a deeper exploration of our tasks through worship and discussion. Essentially we have operated as one committee with the two chairmen in continual consultation with each other. We have not functioned with equal effectiveness in all areas but have tried to do one or two things well and to hope for opportunity for effective action in other areas in other years.

We have given major concern to the nurture of one small Meeting: a programmed Meeting searching for a revitalized ministry and service. Together the committees undertook to supply speakers to bring the morning message each Sunday "for six months or until the Meeting should find a regular pastor." We fulfilled this commitment with the help of able New England Friends, most notably Gregory Harrison and Ernest Weed, each of whom went to Mattapoisett one Sunday in each of the six months. We are deeply grateful to them and to the nine other Friends who undertook one or more assignments. While it is not likely that we will exactly repeat this pattern, we do think it important that we try to give significant support to at least one Meeting each year while maintaining contact with and holding ourselves open to the needs and problems of other Meetings.

We have not arranged for as much intervisitation as we would have liked. An effort was made to get Meetings having appointed pastors to exchange pulpits once a month or at least occasionally, thus broadening the ministry. This met with only minor success initially, but it is an idea we would like to pursue. We are glad to have been able to finance, even in a small way, Paul Cates's work in Vasssalboro Quarterly Meeting, and we stand ready to assist other Meetings in their outreach to the wider communiy insofar as possible.

From both sides of the joint committee came a concern for making available a small pamphlet on membership to be used by Meetings in answering inquiries by attenders. We therefore decided to reprint the pamphlet by Thomas R. Bodine, previously published by Beacon Hill Friends House, essentially as it has been, except for minor updating by its author.

Individual members of our committees responded to other calls as well. Jeannette Smith has conferred with members of ministry and counsel in several Meetings. Two members attended the trial and later two attended the sentencing in U.S. District Court in Concord, N.H. of Kevin Towle, who refused to register for the draft. We feel that his testimony and convictions are an outgrowth of Friends testimonies. We continue in touch with Kevin, who has been transferred from New Hampshire to Ashland, Kentucky.

19. Elizabeth Muench spoke to the Yearly Meeting statistical report. Our total membership is now 3,543. The total increase of 240 Friends is the largest in the past ten years, and our net increase of 117 persons is triple our average increase. (See Statistical Report on Pages 58 & 59).

20. We welcomed Bernard Lungaho from East Africa Yearly Meeting and his fiancee, Mary Schendel. Bernard Lungaho, on a grant from the Releasing Young Friends Committee, is preparing language tapes to help English-speaking Friends to learn Swahili.

21. We welcomed to our meeting Elwin Sapiel, President of the Greater Bangor Indian Counsel, Bangor, Maine; Jon and Hazel Newkirk from the Friends Committee on National Legislation and Oregon Yearly Meeting; Brian Yaffe, New York Yearly Meeting; Barrett Hollister of the Quaker United Nations Program and Indiana Yearly Meeting (GC).

22. The Correspondence Committee was asked to convey our loving concern to these Friends absent because of illness:

Lindley Cook, Henry Perry, Robert and Eva Owen, Mary Elizabeth Jones.

23. Eleanor Wilson, Chairman of the Executive Council, for the Council recommended the reappointments of the Field Secretary, Louis Marstaller; Office Secretary, Clarabel Marstaller; Young Friends Secretary, Edwin Hinshaw; secretary to the Young Friends Secretary, Dorothy Hinshaw. These were approved.

REPORT OF THE EXECUTIVE COUNCIL

The Executive Council held five well-attended meetings in four different places with intervisitation in mind as well as a wish to help even-out travel distances for those coming from the periphery of our Yearly Meeting.

Our arrangements and Program Committees have met often putting a maximum of time and loving concern into planning for our physical comfort, mental stimulation and spiritual inspiration at this Yearly Meeting.

To carry out the mandate of Minute 60, 1970, the Committee on Friends Responsibilities for Victims of Prejudice and Poverty has worked diligently and efficiently on an excellent program of education and fund raising in cooperation with the Peace and Social Concerns Committee.

Delegates to the St. Louis Conference were: Gordon M. Browne, Jr., Paul Cates, Gregory Harrison, Edwin Hinshaw and Ernest Weed, with Daisy Newman as alternate. As a result of this Conference, three position papers will be published and distributed. Also, the Friends World Committee, American Section, now sponsors a Faith and Life Group, to which we have approved as our representatives Edwin Hinshaw and Robert Lyon, with Elmer Brown as alternate.

We designate Edwin Hinshaw as our Yearly Meeting Secretary representative to the General Board of the Friends United Meeting.

Those wishing reimbursement for travel expenses to the meetings of the American Friends Service Committee, Friends Committee on National Legislation, Friends World Committee, Friends General Conference Central Committee and Executive Committee should seek authorization from the Chairman of the Executive Council. Transportation funds to Friends United Meeting Commissions are provided by the Friends United Meeting budget.

Due to his re-election to the Maine Legislature, Louis Marstaller's time for Yearly Meeting work has been somewhat curtailed, but his effectiveness as Field Secretary is still felt and appreciated.

The Executive Council wishes to reaffirm its sincere appreciation for the continuing excellence of the work of all the Yearly Meeting secretaries: Louis Marstaller, Field Secretary; Edwin Hinshaw, Young Friends Secretary; Clarabel Marstaller, Yearly Meeting Office Secretary; and Dorothy Hinshaw, who so ably assists her husband. We recommend their reappointments.

24. The Yearly Meeting approved changing the title of Young Friends Secretary to Youth and Education Secretary.

25. Sylvia Perry, Chairman of the Committee on Friends' Responsibilities for Victims of Prejudice and Poverty, spoke to that committee's report.

REPORT OF COMMITTEE ON FRIENDS' RESPONSIBILITIES FOR VICTIMS OF PREJUDICE AND POVERTY

The implementation of the deep concern expressed by Minute 60 of the 1970 Yearly Meeting sessions got off to a very slow start. The Committee to choose the projects and raise funds was appointed in October by the Executive Council. Its first task was to develop criteria to use in determining which kinds of projects to support:

1. We will give to "self-determination" groups where the people involved make their own decisions, providing their own creative leadership with our support.
2. We will not provide simple day-to-day operating expenses for a relief or service agency, but will seek to fund programs with new approaches to basic problems in our society.
3. We would like to provide "seed money" where a small investment can attract further outside financing from foundations, banks, or government.
4. We will not expect to fund on-going local Meeting projects which have been underway for some years, except under special circumstances, but if a new and imaginative program is looking for outside support, we would like to hear about it.
5. We must keep a balance in our giving between northern and southern New England, keeping in mind the relative needs of black people, the white poor, and the Indians.
6. We are not particularly concerned whether or not a specific project is Quaker-connected, but we will not lose sight of our Quaker belief in the importance of every human individual and our belief in the power of love to resolve conflict, even as we are pushing for social change.
7. We will refrain from giving money to any organization which advocates the use of physical violence in carrying out its program.

There was some confusion as to who should be responsible for developing the educational programs necessary for sensitizing Friends to the needs of poor people. This was never really done by the Yearly Meeting, but many local Meetings have put on excellent educational programs on their own. A workshop on racism will be held at Yearly Meeting sponsored jointly by the Peace and Social Concerns Committee and the Minute 60 Committee.

Afer some delay, the Committee made its plans to visit all local Meetings with its concern, and these visits were accomplished almost everywhere between February and May. In the December **New England Friend**, the Committee listed its criteria and asked for suggestions on projects to receive the funds raised. In early March, the following projects were chosen:

The Minute 74 Scholarship Fund for disadvantaged children at our Friends schools.

Roxbury Action Program (RAP), a black group working to create a model black community in the Highland Park area of Boston.

Non-Reservation Indians in Northern and Central Maine.

Home, Inc., of Bennington, Vermont, an ecumenical limited-dividend corporation doing housing rehabilitation for low income families.

Despite the fact that Committee Treasurer, Ernest Weed, had received over $7000 by the end of May, the Committee feels that the broad body of New England Friends has not really gotten under the weight of this concern. Gifts have been received from only 15 out of approximately 40 active Meetings, and many of those 15 are represented by only one or two individual gifts. Only a handful of Meetings have responded with a major fund-raising effort. The Committee realizes that many Meetings and their members have financial problems, and also that our concern involves more than just fund-raising. On the other hand, the spirit of the Minute did call for a rethinking of our priorities and a sacrificial sharing of our resources, and it is hoped that Friends will respond thoughtfully to the great needs of our brothers who have no resources.

September 1, 1971, has been set as the cut-off date for 1971 contributions, at which time allocation of funds will be decided upon. Five hundred dollars was given to Minute 74 in April, and all the rest we receive will be divided among the remaining three programs listed above.

REPORT OF THE MINUTE 74 COMMITTEE

The Minute 74 Committee is grateful to the large number of Friends who have so generously supported the scholarship program for disadvantaged students in our Friends schools. As anticipated, our final contribution from the Chace Fund was considerably reduced from previous years, but we were encouraged by the willingness of the Minute 60 Committee to share some of their funds with us.

The Meeting School felt unable to continue with our scholarship program, but we were glad to be able to meet a request for aid from the Oak Grove School. We have distributed $3250 each to Lincoln and Moses Brown Schools, $2250 to the Cambridge Friends School, and $750 to Oak Grove School. This brings to nearly $40,000 the sum that we have been able to use for our scholarship program during the past four years.

We are concerned about the total impact of this program upon our Yearly Meeting membership, and upon the students and the staff of our schools by the presence of disadvantaged students. We are anticipating the development of a closer relationship with the Minute 60 Committee in the coming year and trust that our combined efforts will make a significant contribution toward a deeper understanding of, and possible solutions of, some of the compelling problems in the critical areas of our mutual concern.

REPORT OF THE RELEASING YOUNG FRIENDS COMMITTEE

The Committee met several times this year initially reviewing the purpose and function and distributing to various monthly meetings the brochure and letters concerning the coming projects.

A renewal of last year's project was accepted as a final commitment. There were also three formal requests which were approved by the committee.

One project was submitted by a young lady who requested financial aid for volunteer work at China Camp.

Another project was submitted by a young man who wishes to publicize a speech which he has given to various college groups concerning the peace issue and the "Genocide of Young Minds" by the military.

A third project was submitted by a young Kenyan wishing to prepare language tapes so that persons planning to visit either with American Friends Service Committee work projects or whatever could speak the native language.

The committee has received some cash contributions and pledges but additional funds are still needed. The committee as can be seen by the previous paragraphs, has undertaken many diverse projects, realizing the diversity of needs that young people feel.

REPORT OF THE FRIENDS GENERAL CONFERENCE COMMITTEE

Of those who represent New England Yearly Meeting on Friends General Conference, three serve on their Advancement Committee, three on their Religious Education Committee, two on Christian and Interfaith Relations, one on Religious Life and one on their Conference. The committees meet in Philadelphia and elsewhere throughout the year; hence we try not to add another committee meeting by calling together the New England representatives unless absolutely necessary. When a matter needs the advice of the entire group we try to get it by mail, as we did last year when Friends General Conference asked permission to make an appeal to members of New England Yearly Meeting for additional help in meeting their budget. Actually that appeal was sent in September 1970 as New England Yearly Meeting Permanent Board gave its permission contingent upon such delay. As a result, FGC received $412 in the Fall of 1970 from New England Friends, indicating a desire on the part of at least thirty-five Friends to support FGC work more substantially.

Four New England Yearly Meeting members attended the Rufus Jones Lecture (an annual project of the FGC Religious Education Committee) and committee meetings held at Lake Minnewasca, N.Y., in April 1971. The lecture by George Lakey was entitled "Readiness for Revolution," the "revolution" being interpreted as "the Lamb's war." Needless to say, it excited a great deal of searching inquiry.

One representative serving on the Inter-faith Committee reports keen interest in a resolution passed at the Sigtuna (1970) meeting of the Friends World Committee known as the "Martin Luther King Resolution for the study of non-violent ways of achieving change." Another representative who serves both on the Inter-faith Relations Committee of FGC and as New England Yearly Meeting member of the Mass. Council of Churches writes: "My base is broadened as I see and help to determine how Friends cooperate with, participate in, and influence other churches, but especially respond to the work needed to be done spiritually, in concert."

All of us should like to share more fully with the Yearly Meeting the inspiration we gain from our work with Friends outside of our own Yearly Meeting and we are open to suggestions as to how this may be done.

26. The Yearly Meeting wishes to express its appreciation to the Sub-Committee on Friends' Responsibilities for Victims of Prejudice and Poverty, Minute 60, and to reaffirm its full commitment and intention of ongoing support for its project.

27. Ralph Greene, chairman of the Peace and Social Concerns Committee, told of his work in poverty-stricken areas of Maine. His words, passionate in utterance and prophetic in

spirit, burned in our consciousness: "I have not had a home for over a year; I have seen children without proper medical care, sat in many courts to see judges overtly discriminate against the poor, visited prisons and seen young men who have waited months to be tried... while my religion, the lonely old dowager, sits on her principal, too stiff to commit her funds to help... But ours must not be a contract; our spirits must be joyfully liberated in a total commitment."

28. Jon Newkirk, Program Secretary — Legislative Representative of the Friends Committee on National Legislation, spoke on the topic, "A New Sense of Urgency — Quaker Witness in Washington in the 1970's." He spoke of the need for creating a different environment for legislation. Responding first to power, legislators are too often insensitive to human needs. Having served two years with the Mennonite Central Committee in Vietnam, Jon Newkirk finds that congressmen have little or no understanding of Vietnamese culture.

The Yearly Meeting was shown a haunting selection of slides documenting the statement that "the Vietnamese people are united in the heritage of sadness."

29. A memorial to Ann Gidley Lowry was read.

MEMORIAL TO ANN GIDLEY LOWRY

Ann Gidley Lowry, a gifted member and a recorded minister of the Society of Friends, died in her sleep on August 8, 1970, just eight days after celebrating her 90th birthday.

She was born July 31, 1880, the third child of Job and Susanna W. Gidley. She was a bright, mischievous girl, an original thinker. She attended Dartmouth schools, Westtown School in Pennsylvania, Wellesley College, and then graduated from the University of Wisconsin.

She was an outstanding teacher and taught in schools in Dartmouth and New Bedford and the Friends School in Westtown, Pennsylvania. After her marriage to Robert P. Lowry, she lived on Long Island and was an active and loved member of Flushing Meeting. After Robert Lowry's death in 1953, she returned to the Gidley homestead in North Dartmouth. She is survived by her daughter, Gainor Lowry Murray, and two grandchildren.

North Dartmouth Meeting has cherished her presence for the past sixteen years. Whether silent or spoken, her ministry was equally effective. We felt a radiance surrounding her. Her words to us were simple and direct and brought home the importance of living our everyday lives in a spirit of generosity and kindness. Her ability to bridge generations and her interest in history and genealogy strengthened her understanding of the present, and her life was a testimony to all she spoke of.

She was Assistant Clerk of New England Yearly Meeting at Westerly from 1931 to 1937, and was active on the committee that arranged the reunion of all Friends in New England. She was a member of the Permanent Board of the reunited New England Yearly Meeting from 1945 to 1957, as well as serving on many Yearly Meeting committees. Her spiritual insight and ability to phrase ideas felicitously was especially helpful on the Correspondence Committee.

She was interested in historical research and wrote "The Story of the Flushing Meeting House" as well as numerous articles for the Dartmouth Historical Society.

Ann Lowry has been a source of strength and inspiration to us all, and she will continue to be with us as an abiding presence.

30. The Yearly Meeting approved sending messages of loving greeting to these absent Friends: Melita Fisher, Annie Dernier, Alice Gifford, Annie Rose.

31. Newlin Smith, who presented the Treasurer's report in the absence of John Taylor, reported that the Yearly Meeting income had covered expenditures. The proposed budget for the ensuing year was presented and discussed.

REPORT OF THE TREASURER

NEW ENGLAND YEARLY MEETING OF FRIENDS

June 1, 1970 — May 31, 1971

Summary of Budget Accounts	
Budget adopted 1970	$45,573.00
Contributions from Meetings 1969-70	37,525.66
Contributions from Meetings 1970-71	40,893.75
Percent increase in giving 1970-71	9%
Total Budget Expenses (Gross) 1970-71	47,436.65
Total Budget Credits (Balances, receipts, transfers) 1970-71	49,002.31
Budget receipts in the 1970-71 year	
From Meetings	40,893.75
Income - invested funds for Yearly Meeting	476.59
Income - invested funds for Missions	1,976.16
Special gifts to Budget	962.75
Miscellaneous Receipts and Refunds	43.20
Total Budget Receipts	$44,352.45
Percent of budget received	97.5%

QUARTERLY MEETING BUDGET CONTRIBUTIONS - PER CAPITA

	Members	Per Capita	Total
Connecticut Valley	671	$12.90	$ 8,566.00
Dover	158	4.10	647.40
Falmouth	333	7.35	2,349.84
Northwest	209	10.63	2,222.70
Rhode Island-Smithfield	504	14.88	7,497.80
Salem	890	14.22	12,662.00
Sandwich	437	11.11	4,853.01
Vassalboro	224	9.35	2,095.00

RECEIPTS FROM MEETINGS

Connecticut Valley	
Hartford	$ 5,100.00
Middletown	555.00
Monadnock	375.00
Mt. Toby	810.00
New Haven	700.00
New London	156.00
Pleasant Street	370.00
Storrs	500.00
	$ 8,566.00

Dover

Dover	$ 225.00
Concord	150.00
Gonic	200.00
Weare	72.40
	$ 647.40

Falmouth

Durham	$ 974.84
Falmouth	500.00
Forest Avenue	450.00
Windham	275.00
Sandwich (NH)	100.00
Parsonsfield	50.00
	$ 2,349.84

Northwest

Bennington	$ 398.00
Burlington	600.00
Hanover	1,000.00
Plainfield	
Putney	224.70
	$ 2,222.70

Rhode Island-Smithfield

Bolton	$ 150.00
North Dartmouth	400.00
Providence	3,775.00
Smithfield	1,222.80
Westerly	1,000.00
Worcester	950.00
	$ 7,497.80

Salem

Acton	$ 390.00
Amesbury	50.00
Cambridge	8,500.00
Lawrence	922.00
Lynn	650.00
Wellesley	2,150.00
	$12,662.00

Sandwich

Allen's Neck	$ 625.00
Dartmouth (Smith Neck)	300.00
New Bedford	
New Bedford Prep.	400.00
Long Plain	55.00
Mattapoisett	325.00
Sandwich Monthly Mtg.	
East Sandwich	550.00
West Falmouth	478.01
Yarmouth	720.00
Swansea	1,000.00
Westport	400.00
	$ 4,853.01

Vassalboro

Camden	$ 200.00
China	510.00
North Fairfield	230.00
Oak Grove	
Vassalboro	800.00
Winthrop	355.00
	$ 2,095.00
TOTAL	$40,893.75

COMPARATIVE BALANCE SHEET

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	1970-71	1969-70
Cash — Checking Account Reserve	$ 7,906.85	$ 7,522.03
Cash — Checking Account	12,056.40	8,876.97
Cash — Petty Cash	50.00	50.00
Field Secretary Retirement Fund Deposit	287.86	273.87
Sun Federal Savings & Loan Assn. Student Loan	1,000.00	1,000.00
Roger Williams Savings & Loan Assn.	12,284.33	11,741.59
Fund for Printing Discipline	3,468.57	3,996.44
Book Sales	83.53	95.98
	$37,137.54	$33,556.88

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Field Secretary Retirement Fund	$ 287.86	$ 273.87
Combined Budgets	1,565.66	1,438.02
Income Tax Withheld — Federal	44.00	41.40
Income Tax Withheld — State of Maine	4.30	3.60
Field Secretary Retirement	80.00	
Friends United Meeting Travel Pool	725.53	400.53
General Checking Account Savings income	1,906.85	1,522.03
Sun Federal Savings & Loan Assn. — Student Loan	1,000.00	1,000.00
Roger Williams Savings & Loan Assn.	12,284.33	11,741.59
Guilford Monthly Meeting Assets	303.60	303.60
General Equalization Fund	1,966.45	2,568.85

Student Loan — Operating Account	1,259.53	913.36
Minute 74 Contributions	2,054.05	1,946.77
Mosher Book & Tract Fund	789.91	701.16
Wayside Pulpit Fund	6.00	6.00
Maple Grove Parsonage Rent	416.00	219.00
Susan B. Kirby Fund	1,076.68	949.42
J.P. & J.A. Boyce Fund	200.93	142.48
Henry Camp Fund	355.66	302.82
Anna Brown Fund	4,310.56	3,881.74
B. F. Knowles Fund	872.76	712.01
George Sturge Fund	1,122.36	706.58
Meetings & Extension — Special Fund	811.78	715.19
Executive Council	790.14	704.37
Maple Grove — Summer Program Reserve	300.00	300.00
One Percent More	250.00	75.00
Yearly Meeting Sessions Account	333.99	
Fund for Releasing Young Friends	740.00	420.00
Fund for Victims of Prejudice & Poverty	1,116.00	
China Camp Land	162.61	
Young Friends Secretary Budget Reserve		1,316.49
Reserve for Promotion — Meetings & Extension Committee		250.00
	$37,137.54	$33,556.38

DETAIL OF BUDGET ACCOUNTS

	Budget	Cash Receipts	Disbursements	(Over-Expended) Under
Yearly Meeting Expenses				
Expenses of Yearly Meeting Sessions	$ 650.00		$ 654.20	($ 4.20)
Young Friends Yearly Meeting	200.00		25.11	174.89
Junior Yearly Meeting	500.00		542.79	(42.79)
Yearly Meeting Clerk's Expense	200.00		106.45	93.55
Yearly Meeting Treasurer's Expense	750.00		750.00	
Printing Yearly Meeting Minutes	1,200.00		1,250.00	(50.00)
	3,500.00		3,328.55	171.45
Field Secretary & Office Account				
Field Secretary Salary	5,850.00		5,850.00	
10% payment to Retirement Fund	650.00		650.00	
Office Secretary Salary	2,800.00		2,800.00	
Travel & Other Expense	2,000.00		2,317.72	(317.72)
Office Rental	300.00		300.00	
Equipment, Supplies, Postage	1,600.00		1,500.70	99.30
	13,200.00		13,418.42	(218.42)
Young Friends Secretary Account				
Young Friends Secretary Salary	7,000.00		7,000.00	
Housing Allowance	1,700.00		1,700.00	
Annuity	400.00		400.00	
Blue Cross/Blue Shield	250.00		250.00	
Secretarial Expense	1,000.00		1,000.00	
Travel & Other Expense	2,700.00		2,557.94	142.06
	13,050.00		12,907.94	
Deduct - From Youth Worker Reserve	1,316.00		1,316.00	
	11,734.00		11,591.94	142.06

Yearly Meeting Committees					
Peace & Social Concerns		700.00	$ 12.00	276.63	435.37
Young Friends Activities		250.00		250.00	
Meetings & Extension		600.00	31.20	403.82	227.38
Christian Education		300.00			300.00
Executive Council		200.00		323.90	(123.90)
Missionary		50.00			50.00
Archives & Historical Records		400.00		400.48	(.48)
China Camp		1,300.00		1,300.00	
FCNL Committee		25.00			25.00
Minute 74		300.00		308.56	(8.56)
		4,125.00	43.20	3,263.39	904.81
Support of Friends Organizations					
American Friends Service Committee		200.00		200.00	
Friends United Meeting		9,426.00		9,426.00	
Current Budget			7,449.84		
Invested Funds			1,976.16		
For Activities	$6,000.00				
Assessment at $1/member	3,426.00				
Friends Gen. Conf. at 50c/Member		1,713.00		1,713.00	
Friends World Committee		350.00		350.00	
Friends Committee on Nat'l Legis.		500.00		500.00	
Friends Council on Education		100.00		100.00	
		$12,289.00		12,289.00	
Travel expense of N.E.Y.M. Representatives		300.00		159.00	141.00
Friends United Meeting travel		325.00		325.00	
Project Equality		100.00		100.00	
		725.00		584.00	141.00
GRAND TOTALS		$45,573.00	$ +43.20	$44,475.30	$ 1,140.90

DETAIL — MISCELLANEOUS ACCOUNTS

	6-1-1970 Balance	Receipts	Expended	5-31-1971 Balance
General Checking Account Deposit	6,000.00			6,000.00
General Checking Account Deposit-income	1,522.03	384.82		1,906.85
Student Loan - Sun Federal Savings	1,000.00			1,000.00
Student Loan - Roger Williams S. & L.	11,741.59	542.74		12,284.33
Student Loan - Operating Account	913.36	346.17		1,259.53
Guilford Monthly Meeting Assets	303.60			303.60
China Camp Contributions		3,044.50	3,044.50	
China Camp Land Purchase Account		9,500.00		
Loan		3,662.61		
Contributions Received			13,000.00	
Paid Out				162.61
Fund for Printing Discipline	(3,996.44)	527.87		(3,468.57)
Minute 74 Contributions	1,946.77	9,682.28	9,575.00	2,054.05
Mosher Book & Tract Fund	701.16	832.11	743.36	789.91
Wayside Pulpit Fund	6.00			6.00
Maple Grove Parsonage Rent	219.00	240.00	43.00	416.00
Susan B. Kirby Fund	949.42	127.26		1,076.68
J.P. & J.A. Boyce Fund	142.48	58.45		200.93
Henry Camp Fund	303.82	51.84		355.66
B.F. Knowles Fund	712.01	1,160.75	1,000.00	872.76
George Surge Fund	706.58	1,415.78	1,000.00	1,122.36
Anna Brown Fund	3,881.74	428.82		4,310.56
Book Sales	(95.98)	12.45		(83.53)
Meetings & Extension - Special Account	715.19	96.59		811.78
Executive Council - Special Account	704.37	85.77		790.14
Transit Account - Hingham Home		642.81	642.81	
Maple Grove - Summer Program	300.00			300.00

Meetings & Extension Comm. - Prom. Res.	250.00		250.00	
Yearly Meeting Sessions Account		8,412.24	8,078.25	333.99
Investment income - Western Indians		87.91	87.91	
N.E.Y.M. - U.S.F.W. — Missions		400.00	400.00	
Transit Accounts		621.45	621.45	
One Percent More	75.00	175.00		250.00
Releasing Young Friends	420.00	755.00	435.00	740.00
Victims of Poverty & Prejudice		1,116.00		1,116.00
Wolkins Bequest — Hingham Home		1,499.49	1,499.49	
Haviland Bequest		7,000.00	7,000.00	
Alice Marion Holmes Bequest		5,000.00	5,000.00	
John Gardner Green Bequest for Sandwich (NH) Monthly Meeting		2,800.00	2,800.00	
Clinton Prescott Knight, Jr., Bequest for Providence Monthly Meeting		500.00	500.00	
General Equalization Fund	2,568.85	625.00	1,227.40	1,966.45
	$31,990.55	$61,835.71	$56,948.17	$36,878.09

SECURITIES HELD

Moses Bailey Bequest to Hingham Home: Northeastern Bankshares - #V288 — 156 shares	4,000.00

JOHN S. TAYLOR, Treasurer

Income for Committee on Friends' Responsibilities for Victims of Prejudice and Poverty as of May 31, 1971, was $9,072.93 (including $1,116.00 reported in the Yearly Meeting Treasurer's report). In May $500.00 was sent to the Yearly Meeting Treasurer for use by the Minute 74 Committee.

ERNEST H. WEED, Assistant Treasurer

AUDITOR'S REPORT

On June 23, 1971, I examined the Treasurer's accounts of the New England Yearly Meeting of Friends for the year ending May 31, 1971. Cash receipts and expenditures were checked for the year and the savings and checking account books were compared with the treasurer's records.

I would recommend that anyone sending money to the Treasurer include his return address or an address to which the receipt should be sent. I would also suggest that the chairmen or treasurer of each committee should check carefully the Yearly Meeting Treasurer's report in regard to the receipts and expenditures for his particular committee.

It is my opinion that the Treasurer's report represents a true picture of the Yearly Meeting finances for the fiscal year 1970-1971.

BENJAMIN H. CATES

32. Thomas R. Bodine, on behalf of the Quarterly Meeting Study Committee, asked for final approval of the changes in **Faith and Practice** given preliminary approval last year to discontinue the Yearly Meeting on Ministry and Counsel, establish a new Committee on Ministry and Counsel which would assume the duties of the former Interim Committee and Meetings and Extension Committee, and to allow the members of the new committee on Ministry and Counsel to be named directly by the Monthly Meetings, with some named at large by the Yearly Meeting.

On page 215 in the new paragraph that has been added following the first paragraph under F, delete the word "and" after the words "to serve on the Yearly Meeting Finance Committee for one year" and add after the words "to serve on the Yearly Meeting Nominating Committee for one year" the phrase: "and one person to serve on the Yearly Meeting Committee on Ministry and Counsel for one year" so that the whole paragraph would read as follows:

"Each Monthly Meeting should at its May session each year appoint one representative and may appoint further representatives up to the number of five to attend the Yearly Meeting. The Monthly Meeting at its May session should also appoint one person to serve on the Yearly Meeting Finance Committee for one year, one person to serve on the Yearly Meeting Nominating Committee for one year, and one person to serve on the Yearly Meeting Committee on Ministry and Counsel for one year, with no one person serving for more than five consecutive years, the appointees to assume their duties at the conclusion of the Yearly Meeting sessions".

On page 224, add a new paragraph at the end:

"M. The Committee on Ministry and Counsel. The Committee on Ministry and Counsel consists of those persons designated by the Monthly Meetings for the purpose, together with such other persons as the Yearly Meeting may wish to add. The Committee should be responsive to leadings of the Spirit throughout the Yearly Meeting, and endeavor to foster the spiritual growth and strengthen the religious life of the membership. Among its specific duties are the following: to nurture local Meetings, to arrange for intervisitation among Meetings, to encourage and assist local Meetings in their outreach to the wider community, to oversee the worship at Yearly Meeting sessions, to plan the session on Ministry and Counsel at Yearly Meeting, to receive reports on spiritual condition from local and Quarterly Meetings and report on them to the Yearly Meeting, and to care generally for the spiritual condition of the Society."

On page 237 in the first paragraph under D. delete the last two sentences starting with "It should appoint . . ."

On page 238 delete the entire section E. on "Yearly Meeting on Ministry and Counsel."

This was approved.

33. Thomas R. Bodine, for the Quarterly Meeting Study Committee, outlined the necessary changes in **Faith and Practice** to define the duties of representatives, as follows:

On page 220 insert an additional paragraph following the first paragraph on the page as follows:

DUTIES OF THE REPRESENTATIVES

The representatives are convened early in the Yearly Meeting session by the Clerk of the Yearly Meeting. They organize themselves by naming a presiding clerk and a recording clerk. They receive the report of the nominating committee appointed by the previous year's representatives and recommend to the Yearly Meeting the names of persons to serve as clerks of the Yearly Meeting to take office at the close of the Yearly Meeting session. The representatives name a new nominating committee of representatives to bring to the following year's representatives the names of persons to serve as Clerk, Recording Clerk, Reading Clerks and other Clerks, if any, of the Yearly Meeting to take office at the close of the following year's session of the Yearly Meeting. At any time during the Yearly Meeting session except during actual business sessions, a meeting of the representatives may be called by the Clerk of the Yearly Meeting, the clerk of the representatives, or upon the request of any five representatives to consider matters before the Yearly Meeting which can best be discussed in a smaller group, any recommendations growing out of such consideration by the representatives to be referred to the Yearly Meeting for action. The representatives report back to their local meetings on the work and life of the Yearly Meeting session.

Preliminary approval was given, subject to final approval in 1972.

34. The Quarterly Meeting Study Committee was continued and asked to evaluate procedures dealing with memorials.

35. In accordance with the action in Minute 32, the Nominating Committee was instructed to bring to next year's sessions the names of six persons to serve at-large on the Finance Committee and six persons to serve at-large on the Committee on Ministry and Counsel on a three-year rotation basis.

36. The Directors of Woolman Hill, Inc. requested the Yearly Meeting to name a member to the Board of Directors

of Woolman Hill. The request was approved and the Nominating Committee was asked to bring forward a name.

37. The following New England Friends plan to attend Indiana Yearly Meeting in August at the time of its sesquicentennial observance: David Martin, Jean Tibbils, David and Margaret Douglas. They will carry the greetings of New England Yearly Meeting.

38. Howard and Mary Reed and daughter Nancy will take a minute of greeting to Pacific Yearly Meeting sessions in August.

39. The report of the Board of Managers was received and placed on the Clerk's desk for Friends to examine.

REPORT OF THE BOARD OF MANAGERS OF INVESTMENTS AND PERMANENT FUNDS

It is desirable to establish guidelines for effective continuity of investment policy. Consequently, during the year, your Board of Managers of Investments and Permanent Funds has devoted substantial time to a consideration of the investment policy which should be followed, both currently and looking to the future.

In looking to the future, an investment program was agreed upon. This established the total return on investments (traditional income plus gain) as an over-all objective and set up optimum percentages in the various investment categories. As opportunity offers, the number of items in the portfolio is being reduced, and new purchases, or additions to securities already held, are made in such amounts as will somewhat simplify the portfolio.

We reaffirm that, in pursuing the above program, we will not invest in firms depending on war material, alcoholic beverages, gambling, or tobacco. We will continue to be conscious of a firm's causation of environmental pollution.

Due to the special circumstances of the times, in 7th mo., 1969, the Board took the quite unusual step of making a loan to a participant in the pooled funds, namely Lincoln School. We are pleased to report that Lincoln School has been able to refinance through a commercial bank loan at a favorable rate, and has repaid the pooled funds before the first maturity date of its loan. This repayment by the Lincoln School permits the Board to pursue long term investment objectives in the interest af all participants in the pooled funds.

From time to time the Chairman and other members of the Board are asked about the source, purposes, use, or restrictions on income from some fund in the investment pool. Your Board does not officially have that information. The records as to deeds of gifts, clauses of wills, and so forth, should be in the minutes of the Meeting or institution benefited.

Income from funds turned over to the Board for investment is paid to a designated treasurer for that fund. We have no record of the original source of the fund or of its use. We urge Friends to use great care in the recording of gifts and in observing the wishes of the benefactors.

With this report is submitted a copy of the Investment Ledger as of December 31, 1970, the list of securities, the units assigned to them, and the carrying units.

The following organizations have entrusted their funds with us for investment:

LINCOLN SCHOOL — Special Funds
LINCOLN SCHOOL FOUNDATION
MOSES BROWN SCHOOL — Special Funds
MOSES BROWN FUND
YEARLY MEETING SPECIAL FUNDS
NEW ENGLAND FRIENDS HOME
FRIENDS MEETING AT CAMBRIDGE
YEARLY MEETING FUNDS
YEARLY MEETING FRIENDS AT SMITHFIELD

REPORT OF THE AUDITORS OF THE PERMANENT FUNDS

The accounts of The Board of Managers of Permanent Funds have been examined and the Auditors Committee is satisfied that all accounts are in proper order.

GORDON ROBERTS

REPORT OF THE EQUALIZATION FUND COMMITTEE

Assistance to attend the 1970 Yearly Meeting sessions:

	Number	Amount of Aid
Adults	7	$ 145.20
Young Friends	21	454.10
College Age	1	16.80
Juniors	31	635.50
	60	$1,251.60

40. Gertrude Lawrence reported for the Missionary Committee. Marion Baker from Henniker, N.H., who will go to East Africa as a teacher, spoke of the changing concept of missions and invited us to consider the role of Quakerism in underdeveloped nations.

Harold Smuck, Associate Secretary of the Friends United Meeting, spoke of the diverse and worldwide fellowship of Friends working in continuing partnership in such widely separate areas as Jamaica, Cuba, East Africa, Mexico, and the Middle East. He reminded us that at least one third of the members of the Friends United Meeting are not in the United States.

Jean Zaru, Clerk of the Near East Yearly Meeting, brought us loving greetings from her Yearly Meeting and testified that Friends schools at Ramallah are a great witness to peace. Though these schools cannot change the political situation, they can help children live in peace and in a true spirit of Christian love.

REPORT OF THE MISSIONARY COMMITTEE

The Missionary Committee has met on Committee Days during 1970-71 and makes the following recommendation:

That education on missionary work (outreach) is vitally needed and could be directed through the Monthly Meetings in New England. Items of interest can be found in the "Jottings" and "Quaker Life" (FUM), the "Friends Missionary Advocate" (USFW) and "Indian Progress" (Asso. Ex. Comm. on Indian Affairs). A wider use of these publications is urged for meetings in New England.

The sub-committee on the Freedmen's Fund (Clarabel Marstaller, chairman) reports distribution of the Fund as follows:

St. Augustine's College, Raleigh, N.C.	
Senior student	$ 500.00
Junior student	500.00
Meharry Medical College, Nashville, TN	
Sophomore student	500.00
Carolina Friends School, tuition aid fund	500.00
	$2,000.00

The sub-committee on Indian Affairs (Herman Lawrence, chairman) has visited meetings in Gonic, South Durham, North Weare, Lynn and Lawrence showing slides provided by the Associated Executive Committee of Friends on Indian Affairs, as well as at Committee Day meetings.

Louise McManus, through World Health Organization, is seeking young women from Kenya to come to this country to train for nursing Scholarships are available for young women who will return to their native country to work after finishing training.

The Committee is vitally concerned that the resources of this country be made available to those in need, through personal services, educational facilities, and health and hospital training.

41. Archie Meshenuk, Chairman, spoke to the China Camp Committee report, suggesting the use of China Camp property by other Friends groups in the spring and fall.

REPORT OF THE CHINA CAMP COMMITTEE

Friends China Camp embodies Quakerism in its facilities, activities and atmosphere.

The facilities are now lacking in no major need yet retain a simple and rural character. Recent years have seen the completion of a beach house, a director's cabin, a service building and two additional cabins to the rear of the service building — one relocated and one new. The past year marked the acquisition of approximately fifty acres of land adjacent to and extending beyond the old north boundary of the camp.

With gratitude to Hartford Monthly Meeting, the final payment on its loan for the service building has been possible by the generous contributions of many Friends. Payments on any remaining unredeemed pledges toward the service building will be applied toward the recent land purchase.

The Camp Committee is grateful to Hartford Monthly Meeting and Friends Meeting at Cambridge for their most expeditious loans, making the land purchase possible when it became available virtually at a moment's notice. Of the $9500 borrowed, $3500 has already been repaid. On the new land, close by the highway, are a slightly fire-damaged four room cape cod with a dormer on the unfinished attic, a large barn and two sheds. The committee, finding no suitable use for these structures within the scope of the camp program, has offered them for sale with one-half acre of land.

The camp activities have been expanded to provide a multi-age session for the first time during the coming season. This will embrace youth from grade four through grade 12. The family session is already "oversubscribed" into "only tenting available." This will be under the direction of Edwin Hinshaw. Enrollment in other sessions continues to grow and capacity registration is probable.

Off season youth seminars continue to utilize the camp and Friends are encouraged to avail themselves of the grounds for study groups and retreats.

The additional acres lie ready for trail blazing, the kitchen awaits the bakers of China Camp bread and blueberry muffins, the pier extends invitingly into the lake and the stars inspire awe through smog-free skies.

Most important, however, is the atmosphere of China Camp — a special quality for nurturing both the individual and associations, that strengthen through yearly meeting sessions and midwinter conferences. We are indebted to the inspired direction of Edwin Hinshaw and our most recent directors, Donald and Paula Flemming, who will again fill this role in 1971.

There continue to be two needs — first the sustained generosity of Friends, second, and more important, the encouragement of young Friends to experience this adventure — China Camp.

CHINA CAMP

STATEMENT OF INCOME AND EXPENSE

YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 1970

	Actual	Budget
Balance, January 1, 1970	$ 797.47	
Income:		
Camp Fees	4,385.00	$5,595.00
Contributions	2,374.29	1,300.00
Yearly Meeting Allotment	1,600.00	1,300.00
Scholarship Allowance	100.00	—
Miscellaneous	49.38	—
	8,508.67	8,195.00
Service Building	4,529.00	—
Total Income (Net)	$13,037.67	$8,195.00
Expenses:		
Salaries	3.450.00	4,200.00
Food	1,054.85	1,400.00
Insurance	436.80	400.00
Utilities	382.73	500.00
Routine Maintenance	153.07	500.00
Major Repairs	575.50	100.00
Promotion and Postage	167.74	350.00
Travel	90.00	200.00
Program Supplies	117.95	200.00
Scholarship	—	100.00
Committee and Staff Training	—	100.00
Miscellaneous	42.16	50.00
	6,470.77	8,100.00
Capital Improvements	326.20	100.00

Repayment on Loan	6,000.00	—
Deed for Property	91.00	—
Total Expenses (Net)	$12,887.97	$8,200.00
Balance, December 31, 1970	$ 947.17	

CASH ACCOUNTS

Balances, December 31, 1970		
Federal Trust Company:		
Checking Account	$2,363.00	
Less Checks Outstanding	1,591.00	$ 772.00
Savings Account		89.17
Cash on Hand		86.00
Total Cash, December 31, 1970		$ 947.17

GEORGE CATES, Treasurer

Having examined the records of China Camp for the year ending December 31, 1970, I conclude that the financial statement properly reflects the year reviewed.

IRA M. WINE, Auditor

REPORT OF THE NEW ENGLAND FRIENDS HOME COMMITTEE

The happy family atmosphere for which the Home has been known has been a satisfaction to the Committee through the year, and there have been increasing numbers of cordial contacts with individuals and organizations in the local community. Residents have repeatedly told us of their feeling of happy Christian fellowship with their fellow tenants.

Many meetings throughout the New England area have responded to the request to name specific contact-persons to whom communications about the Home might be sent, and some of these have been welcome visitors during the year. Increasing contact with others in the Yearly Meeting would be welcome.

In many ways this has been a difficult year for the Home, and much concern has resulted from staffing problems. At the time of reporting, Maurine Parker, the Director, is preparing to leave, and no replacement has been found. It appears that it may be necessary that members of the Committee assume the Director's duties during the further period of search.

Charlotte Hett and her husband left during the year, as did "Jo" Brandt, our cook of many seasons. After a period of anxious and unfruitful search, we were fortunate to have obtained the services of John Grossman, Steven Davies, and Rhoderic Harrison, who are serving their required period of alternative service as conscientious objectors.

Rising costs of operation and the very small group of residents over whom these costs must be spread have produced a situation requiring two increases in rates over a comparatively few months, and in spite of this a deficit is anticipated. Maintenance costs and improvements required by more stringent licensure regulations have required the expenditure of larger sums than in most recent years. Several items of major equipment have been replaced, including the kitchen stove, and a micro-bus has been purchased to provide transportation to the residents. The resulting increased mobility of the members of the "family" has been most welcome.

Several times during the year rooms have been unoccupied for considerable periods, partly in an attempt to keep openings ready for

Friends who might need to come. However, a survey of monthly meetings, as yet not complete, has suggested that there are few immediately prospective applicants. The Committee is particularly anxious to know of any elderly Friends who might be candidates within the next year or two. A recommendation has been made to the early Meeting that some reconsideration be given to the question as to whether the House still represents the best way in which to express our feelings of responsibility for older members.

NEW ENGLAND FRIENDS HOME

TREASURER'S REPORT

January 1 — December 31, 1970

CASH SUMMARY

Cash on hand and in Bank, January 1, 1970, as adjusted		$35,927.22	
Additions:			
Petty Cash (not included in 1969 Report)		100.00	
Legacies received in 1970:			
George Wolkins Trust, in memory of Johanna W. Wolkins	$ 7,000.00		
Marion Holmes	5,000.00		
Katherine Haviland	7,000.00	19,000.00	
Restricted Gifts received in 1970		20.00	
Interest earned on Restricted Funds		1,027.60	56,074.82
Deductions:			
Expenditures, not included in Current Operations:			
Painting of outside of Home, ½ expense		1,800.00	
Termination Pay to Johanna Brandt after 7 years service		500.00	
Purchase of Volkswagon Station Wagon		2,914.00	
Net amounts for Home furnishings, repairs and maintenance, not charged Current operations		306.36	
Excess expenditures from Current Operations		3,461.92	8,982.28
Cash on Hand, December 31, 1970			
National Bank of Plymouth County		5,100.29	
Provident Institution for Savings			
Special Notice Account		28,552.31	
Regular Savings Account		14,290.12	
Petty Cash		200.00	
		$48,142.72	
Less — Accrued Taxes	588.18		
Board and Room Deposits	462.00	1,050.18	47,092.54

Note 1 — The above legacies amounting to $19,000 were received without restrictions. However, New England Friends Home Committee has chosen to reserve these funds for special purposes.

Current Income:		
Boarders		$32,581.73
Huntington-Dixon Trust and Other Funds Income	$ 9,339.75	
Less — Subsidies to Friends residing in the Home	2,758.28	6,581.47
Bank Interest and Dividend on stock held by the Committee		781.10
Unrestricted Contributions under $1000 each		360.00

Donations for Meals and Overnight	592.95	40,897.25
Current Expenditures:		
Salaries	22,798.11	
FICA Taxes	1,424.99	
Employees' Medical Insurance	170.20	
Telephone	436.09	
Laundry	374.92	
Supplies	348.50	
Provisions	6,554.78	
Repairs and Maintenance - House & Grounds	4,600.00	
Home Furnishings	600.00	
Insurance	919.82	
Accounting	425.00	
Utilities	4,792.79	
Car and Travel	286.31	
Advertising for Personnel	216.36	
Subscriptions	3.50	
Office Supplies	345.26	
Director's Discretionary Fund	9.08	
Miscellaneous Expense	53.46	44,359.17
Decrease charged to General Fund		$ 3,461.92

During 1970 a more formal bookkeeping system was installed in order that current operations might more accurately reflect our costs.

There was an increase of approximately 10% in the charges for room and board.

We have in 1971 established a depreciation schedule in order that our report to the Commonwealth of Massachusetts may more nearly represent our actual costs. It is on the basis of that yearly report that the State determines the allowance for room and board for those receiving public assistance.

The retroactive depreciation for 1970 amounts to $4,489.17.

POLLY WOOD, Treasurer

42. John Sexton, from the Baltimore Yearly Meeting and the Friends World Committee, told the Yearly Meeting of the purpose and organization of the One Percent More Plan. Interested individuals would pay 1% of their income after taxes to the Yearly Meeting support of a World Resources Program. We are asked to examine the effects of our affluence and through this self-imposed tax to give active support to world wide projects concerned with the problems of pollution, population, and disarmament.

43. The Peace and Social Concerns Committee of the Yearly Meeting requests that the Yearly Meeting release the Peace and Social Concerns Committee from its responsibilities as recorded under Minute 60 of the Yearly Meeting, 1970, and have that responsibility transferred to the Executive Council Subcommittee on Friends' Responsibilities for Victims of Prejudice and Poverty which has requested this change. This was approved.

44. The Nominating Committee presented the names of Friends to serve on the Woolman Hill Board of Directors, the Board of Directors of the Massachusetts Council of Churches, and Moses Brown and Lincoln School Committee. These were approved.

45. Ruth Woodbridge introduced a program on "Faith into Practice," based on Chapter 5 of **Faith and Practice.** A series of brief skits illustrated ways in which Friends had lived their testimonies. Then a panel of Andrew Grannell, Miriam Brown, Will Franz, and Teresa Wyman, with Samir Haddad as moderator, introduced and led a discussion of Friends' testimonies on simplicity, non-violence, economic practices, and recreation.

46. Miriam Brown reported on the take-over of the 1971 Philadelphia Yearly Meeting by blacks and of the remarkably helpful effect of the reading of the New England Yearly Meeting epistle of 1970. The epistle documented our urgent concern in the matter of racial injustice.

47. Robert Lyon, reporting for the Nominating Committee of the Yearly Meeting representatives, submitted the following names for clerk, recording clerk, and reading clerks:

Presiding Clerk	GORDON M. BROWNE, JR.
Recording Clerk	NANCY BOOTH (Anne C.)
Reading Clerk	MARJORIE BAECHLER
Reading Clerk	ROBERT CATES

These were approved. The names of the Nominating Committee for 1972 were read. Robert Lyon's report included suggestions regarding naming assistant clerks and a concern that Young Friends be appointed to the Nominating Committee.

48. Barbara Haddad, for the Archives and Historical Records Committee, urged that Monthly Meeting records be kept on Permalife paper for more permanent safe-keeping. This paper is available from the Committee.

REPORT OF THE ARCHIVES AND HISTORICAL RECORDS COMMITTEE

The Yearly Meeting Archives and Historical Records section in the Rhode Island Historical Society Library at 121 Hope Street in Providence, R.I., is in working order. The committee has labored diligently to have the Records catalogued and the alcove intelligently set up for use. We moved in on schedule and have found a most congenial atmosphere throughout the Library. More and more we are sure that we are fortunate to have been offered this ideal location for our records.

The moving of our collection from the John Carter Brown Library took place on October 24, carried out by thirteen Yearly Meeting Friends — from Acton and Providence Meetings. There were three fathers and their teen agers, a graduate student among them, and members of our Committee. They have our sincere thanks for this valiant effort. We have had two typewriter tables and three chairs given to us and we have purchased two filing cabinets and a plain door which rests on the cabinets for our desk.

All members of the Yearly Meeting Archives Committee have been very helpful in getting the details professionally worked out. There have been three formal committee meetings and some correspondence in between the meetings. Jane Foster reported to the Committee that there are 167 microfilm reels in the drawers in the main reading room that may be used at any time. There are 12 negative reels of NEYM 1845 to 1945 in our second floor alcove. We have finished microfilming our present non-current Records at a total cost of $5634.40. Haverford College and Swarthmore College have purchased positive reels of all Records done in the present effort.

The repairing of the Moses Brown and Obadiah Brown Library books — about 300 volumes — has recently been completed. The Committee again expresses grateful appreciation for the substantial financial help of the Obadiah Brown Benevolent Fund Committee for making this restoration possible. Without this money the work could not have been done and we are glad the members of the O.B.B. Fund Committee realized the importance of the restoration. We have had a 1782 map of New England Friends Meetings repaired by an expert paper restorer, William Spawn of Philadelphia, and a deed, 1710, East Greenwich, restored by George Cunha of the Boston Athenaeum.

Dorothy Fairbanks of Scituate, Mass., has continued to give her expert services as a typist for the catalogue cards and the making of the second draft of the Guide. The Guide is now finished and has been xeroxed and purchased by Haverford and Swarthmore Colleges. Other desiring it may also buy it. The Library of Congress will now accept a listing of our Collection as an item in the National Union Manuscript Guide since we are in a permanent location and we expect it to appear in their next issue.

As we are now recognized as the depository for the Records of the Meetings of the New England Yearly Meeting, we hope members will direct their thinking to the proper place for all Meeting records and for other books of interest, diaries, packages of family memorabilia. These can be cared for in air conditioned, dust free quarters, and will be available when needed. We have on hand now 5000 sheets of that permalife paper which may be purchased from us at 1c a sheet for the Record books of the Meetings. We have had it cut 8½″ x 11″ undrilled. It is supposed to last at least two hundred years.

There have been 15 researchers using our Records this winter and 15 genealogical requests. The subjects have varied and all have been interesting. The Library's plan for a modern Manuscript Reading Room on the second floor (where we are located) has been completed and a formal dedication ceremony was celebrated on April 25 of this year. It is to be known as the David Patten Manuscript Reading Room and is most inviting. The Research Librarian has his desk in this room. He is assigned the task of overseeing all readers who ask for special material — which may include the Librarians access to the Quaker Records when we are not at the library. The Archives Committee is carrying out its plan to have a Friend working there a day a week. We recommend a visit to the Quaker Alcove in the R.I. Historical Society Library.

49. Barbara Haddad, reporting for the Christian Education Committee, announced the following attendance at Junior Yearly Meeting as of June 29: Pre-primary, 4; Primary, 5; Intermediate, 16; Junior High, 34; total, 59. Barbara Haddad thanked those who had helped with Junior Yearly Meeting.

REPORT OF THE CHRISTIAN EDUCATION COMMITTEE

This committee held a well-attended meeting at Wellesley in January where the problem of our many types of First Day Schools was the main topic. The committee members attending felt that our discussion was helpful and wondered if a wider gathering with all interested members of all meetings might be useful. A letter was sent to all meetings asking for a brief description of the type of First Day School being held and asking if a seminar on First Day Schools might be of interest. Seven replies were received and none expressed any interest in a seminar or study session. There are well over 40 meetings who received this enquiry. No further action was taken.

Our next committee meeting was held in Cambridge in early April with plans for Junior Yearly Meeting as the main topic. Charles Thomas from the Earlham School of Religion was a visitor and offered us some useful suggestions on the workshops we planned for Yearly Meeting.

50. Samir Haddad, Clerk of the Moses Brown School and Lincoln School Committee, announced that Elwood E. Leonard, Jr. had been appointed president of Lincoln School Board of Trustees; Harris Rosen had been appointed president of Moses Brown School Board of Trustees.

Samir Haddad introduced Mary Schaffner, Headmistress of Lincoln School, and Peter Mott, Headmaster of Moses Brown School.

REPORT OF THE MOSES BROWN SCHOOL AND LINCOLN SCHOOL COMMITTEE

In addition to the organizational meeting during the Yearly Meeting session of 1970, the Committee met five times — October 2 and December 11, 1970, February 19, May 7 and May 23, 1971.

These meetings represented only a part of the total activity of the members of the Schools Committee, which included much study and preparatory work related to the activities of the sub-committees on Simplification of Governance, Religious Life and Nominations. During the past year, the work of the Committee focussed on five specific areas. Foremost was the continuation of the charge given the committee from the previous year, which deals directly with studying and recommending ways by which the governance of the schools may be simplified in such a manner as to facilitate faster operational decisions and plans without diluting the primary concerns of Friends, supporters, workers, and the administration. As a result, a separate report and recommendation has been prepared for presentation to Yearly Meeting during its 1971 session.

The second activity has dwelt on the care for the religious life of the Schools and their community. The sub-committee for this purpose, working with the heads of the Schools and the faculty, has started and will continue its role as advisor in the development and planning of religious programs as part of the School life.

Thirdly, the Committee has followed through on the program for coordinate education at both schools. While the first year's experience has been received with enthusiasm, much effort will be needed to continue to enlarge on this first success to make it more than a token program.

The fourth focus has dealt with the proposal to enlarge the school program at Moses Brown into an eleven-month year instead of the present nine. This promises to offer exciting prospects for educational opportunities well in line with Friends' concern for providing first-hand and community oriented personal experiences as part of a student's learning process.

The fifth activity has been concerned with the program of development at Moses Brown School. With the recent completion of the expansion at Lincoln School, efforts have been centered on a new phase of long range planning at Moses Brown. This is now in a formative stage with the projection for completion of the study phase during the coming year.

The work of Yearly Meeting Friends at and with the Schools takes place in many ways — through participation as Trustees in their operational sub-committees on Educational Policy, Finance, Planning or Executive; through the work of other Yearly Meeting Committees such as Minute 74, Young Friends, Peace and Social Concerns; and most importantly, through personal commitments and relationships.

The financial statement of the Lincoln School for the year ended June 30, 1970 audited by Christiansen and Company was received and is summarized below:

LINCOLN SCHOOL

STATEMENT OF INCOME AND EXPENSE

July 1, 1969 — June 30, 1970

Income:	
Tuition	$510,552.16
Dormitory	19,504.00
Board — Resident Students	43,741.75
Lunches — Day Students	17,723.36
Recess Lunches	5,714.33
Income from Investments	17,246.68
Interest — Savings Accounts	3,108.68
Scholarship Funds	17,400.85
Incidental Income from Students:	
Books, Supplies, Typing and Reading	26,933.68
Application Fees	1,350.00
Graduation Fees	1,425.00
From Annual Giving	25,000.00
Balance of 1967 Annual Giving	1,432.92
Miscellaneous	750.50
	$691,883.91
Expenses:	
Salaries, Wages and Related Costs	$473,909.34
Administration	42,555.31
Other Upper School Expense	8,703.65
Other Lower School Expense	5,087.00
Other Dormitory Expense	4,925.10
Other Dining Room Expense	68,005.89
Grounds	5,462.66
Buildings	25,197.69
Incidental Charges	24,108.51
Alumnae and Development Office	14,236.92
	$672,192.07
Net Income for Year	$ 19,691.84

BALANCE SHEET

Assets

Current Fund:			
Unrestricted:			
Cash	$63,496.72		
Accounts Receivable	3,604.10		
Due from Plant Funds	168.20		
Inventories	2,331.63		
Prepaid Insurance	8,492.24		
Total Unrestricted		$ 78,092.89	
Restricted:			
Due from Unrestricted	1,900.39		
Investment - Pension Fund	50,524.16		
Total Restricted		52,424.55	
Total Current Fund			$ 130,517.44
Plant Fund:			
Land and Buildings		851,556.56	
Furniture and Equipment		53,981.61	
Total Plant Fund			905,538.17
Capital Fund:			
Cash		10,391.37	
Construction in Process		842,719.07	
Total Capital Fund			853,110.44
Total All Funds			$1,889,166.05

Liabilities and Fund Balances

Current Fund:			
Unrestricted			
Accounts Payable	3,524.34		
Registration Fees and Tuition	35,800.00		
Due to Restricted Funds	1,900.39		
Fund Balance	36,868.16		
Total Unrestricted		78,092.89	
Restricted:			
Fund Balances:			
Pension Fund	50,524.16		
Other	1,900.39		
Total Restricted		52,424.55	
Total Current Fund			130,517.44
Plant Fund:			
Fund Balance		905,538.17	
Total Plant Fund			905,538.17
Capital Fund:			
Accounts Payable		33,247.21	
Due to General Fund — Unrestricted		168.20	
Note Payable (NEYM)		200,000.00	
Fund Balance		619,695.03	
Total Capital Fund			853,110.44
Total All Funds			$1,889,166.05

The financial statement of the Moses Brown School for the year ended June 30, 1970 was received:

MOSES BROWN SCHOOL
STATEMENT OF INCOME & EXPENSE

July 1, 1969 - June 30, 1970

Operating Revenue	
Resident Student Tuition	$ 197,438
Day Student Tuition	785,195

Registration Fees	585
Application Fees	2,040
Art, Sci., Test., Grad. Fees	8,385
Chg. for Regular Lunches	36,474
Chg. for Mid-Morn. Lunches	2,662
Infirmary Charges	187
Laundry Charges	1,472
Chg. for Students Supplies	
Books & Stationery	33,834
Athletic Goods	12,816
Rentals	2,632
Miscellaneous	12,523
TOTAL	$1,096,243
Less: Cost of Student Supp.	38,123
NET OPERATING REVENUE	$1,058,120
Operating Expense	
Administration	125,030
Instruction	543,988
Development	24,392
Kitchen & Dining Room	107,907
Housekeeping	44,527
Maintenance of Plant	53,591
Operation of Plant	90,729
Grounds	31,985
Student Aid	76,962
TOTAL OPERATING EXPENSE	$1,099,111
OPERATING INCOME (DEFICIT)	(40,991)
Non-Operating Income	
Annual Giving 1970	43,515
Endowment Income	15,830
Interest Income	2,691
TOTAL	$ 62,036
Non-Operating Expense	
Pensions	29,413
(Less: Paid by Friends)	(19,417)
Interest	40,043
Miscellaneous	28
TOTAL	$ 50,067
NET: NON OPER. INCOME-EXPENSE	11,969
NET INCOME (DEFICIT)	($ 29,022)

MOSES BROWN SCHOOL

COMPARATIVE BALANCE SHEET

As of: 6-30-70

ASSETS

	This Year	Last Year
Current Assets		
Cash:		
Checking Account	$ 18,732	$ 29,376
Savings Accounts	9,553	11,094
Petty Cash Fund	1,500	1,500
Total Cash	$ 29,785	$ 41,970
Notes Receivable	75	1,682
Accounts Receivable	21,216	21,899
(Less: Allowance for Doubtful)	(1,159)	(3,327)
Pledges Receivable: Annual Giving Net	15,523	16,767

Inventories:		
Books & Supplies	11,100	13,626
Prov. & Kitchen Supplies	1,342	1,158
Athletic Supplies for Sale	3,619	4,139
Prepaid Expenses:		
Insurance	4,885	4,006
Interest	5,052	3,918
All Other	5,047	—
TOTAL CURRENT ASSETS	$ 96,659	106,180
Fixed Assets		
Buildings & Grounds	1,477,415	1,477,415
Furniture & Fixtures	195,341	179,538
TOTAL FIXED ASSETS	$1,672,756	$1,656,953
Other Assets		
Pledges Receivable-Program of Progress Net	765	765
TOTAL OTHER ASSETS	765	765
TOTAL ASSETS	$1,770,180	$1,763,898

LIABILITIES & INVESTMENT ACCOUNT

Current Liabilities		
Note Payable: Program of Progress	424,800	424,800
Notes Payable: Current Operation	125,000	70,000
Accounts Payable	17,962	45,370
Employee Withholdings	3,742	3,698
Other Current Liabilities		
TOTAL CURRENT LIABILITIES	$ 571,504	543,868
Reserves		
Prepaid Registration Fees	58,843	52,500
Prepaid Lunches	9	627
Special Funds	23,834	19,446
TOTAL RESERVES	$ 82,686	$ 72,573

INVESTMENT ACCOUNT

Balance Beginning of Year	1,145,012	1,205,455
Current Year Income (Deficit) to Date	(29,022)	(57,998)
TOTAL INVESTMENT ACCOUNT	$1,115,990	$1,147,457
TOTAL LIABILITIES & INVESTMENT ACCOUNT	$1,770,180	$1,763,898

51. The Moses Brown School and Lincoln School Committee offered the following minute for Yearly Meeting consideration:

Much has been said and written extolling the virtues and accomplishments of Dorothy W. Gifford who for forty-five years has been an outstanding teacher of chemistry at Lincoln School. Her knowledge of this field and her teaching ability have been cited nationally. She has received many honors and tributes from individuals and organizations representing her profession.

Dorothy W. Gifford could justly be spoken of as "Miss Lincoln School." For forty-five years she has been a vital factor in the entire life of the School. Her wise counsel and steadfast Quaker influence have played an important part during three administrations. Her contribution has helped greatly to maintain the high standards of scholarship and idealism Lincoln School enjoys today.

The retirement of Dorothy W. Gifford in June, 1971, brings to mind the significance of her service to Quaker education in general and to Lincoln School in particular.

It is with pride and great appreciation that the Moses Brown School and Lincoln School Committee records in the minutes of the 1971 Yearly Meeting our gratitude for the able and devoted services of Dorothy W. Gifford.

It was approved.

52. Samir Haddad presented the recommendation on governance of the Schools from the Moses Brown School and Lincoln School Committee. After discussions in three separate business sessions, not finding ourselves in full unity with the proposed modifications of the governance structure of the Yearly Meeting Schools as recommended by the Schools Committee, we asked T. Noel Stern, Thomas Hancock, Francis Wheeler, John Zahradnik, and four other Friends to be designated by the Moses Brown School and Lincoln School Committee to serve as a committee to study the proposals with the hope that they may be able to unite on a modification of the proposals for presentation to the Permanent Board in the fall for its approval.

53. Thomas R. Bodine spoke to the report of the Student Loan and Scholarship Committee.

REPORT OF THE STUDENT LOAN AND SCHOLARSHIP COMMITTEE

About all that can be said regarding activities of the Student Loan and Scholarship Committee during the past year is that no loan has been made since June 1970, although several inquiries have been received by the chairman during recent months.

It could also be stated that recipients of loans who should be making payments with interest by now, having graduated from college some time ago, are mostly negligent about these financial responsibilities. Several do not even bother to answer the letter reminding them interest is due. Only two payments have been made in the past year, totalling $276.72. One loan has been running for 15 years.

Perhaps there is something misleading about the name of this committee which may frustrate the Young Friends who make inquiry. This is **not** a scholarship committee giving away grants, but a student loan committee asking 4% interest. Interest and payments on the loan are not required until the second half of the first year of earning (after Commencement).

One exception was made last June when a small "scholarship" was given to Minute 74 Committee from accumulated interest on the capital funds or principal.

54. A draft of the 1971 New England Yearly Meeting epistle was presented by Louisa Alger. With one minor change, it was approved.

NEW ENGLAND YEARLY MEETING EPISTLE

311th Annual Session

To Friends Everywhere:

New England Yearly Meeting of Friends gathered at the Taft School in Watertown, Connecticut, on June 25-30, 1971, for its three hundred eleventh session. Over three hundred fifty came, including twice as many Young Friends as last year. The grounds were beautiful, the weather lovely, and the days proved a time of spiritual growth, joyous for many.

Our Clerk set the tone for us, reading from Thomas Kelly, "The possibility of this experience of Divine Presence . . . is the central message of Friends. Once discover this glorious secret . . . and we no longer live merely in time . . . but also in the eternal."

The whole Yearly Meeting was moved by Thomas Mullen's message, in which he spoke of the necessity for "imaginative identification" with the suffering and the oppressed. One of our own members, who walks with those "in low and desolate places" showed us again that where sympathy teaches us to stretch out our hand to our brothers we must act with the love that makes us understand what they, not we, need and want. Quietly and confidently we took the next steps toward carrying out our resolution of last year to raise $100,000 for the victims of poverty and prejudice.

Words are splendid. We heard with joy that our last year's epistle, telling of our commitment "to an undertaking to help our brothers find their way to that state of self-determination they desire," was read to a Yearly Meeting in tumult with a crowd of the dispossessed demanding "reparations," and that our words helped to provide a calmer, friendlier atmosphere.

But what are words without action? We plan action, taking for our own Tagore's words: "He who comes to do good knocks at the gate; he who comes with love finds the door open."

We have felt that this year we were even more of a family than usual. Like the voices of a family quartet which sang for us, so the strands of our lives twined together into one fabric; old talked with young and young with old in open criticism that bespoke mutual trust. We enjoyed the arts together, with some dramatics, much music, and the color and gaiety of a family fair. In our Bible sessions we had brought before us the richness, the magnificence, the high drama recorded in the Testaments.

Lifted out of our daily lives, we have drawn inspiration from both quiet devotion and flaming prophecy. We go forward together gladly, and despite the hideous war and all the wrongs and sorrows of the world, we believe with George Fox that the ocean of darkness and death will be overcome by the ocean of life and of light through the infinite love of God.

Signed in and on behalf of New England Yearly Meeting of Friends,

GORDON M. BROWNE, JR., Clerk
NANCY BOOTH, Recording Clerk

REPORT OF THE MOSHER BOOK AND TRACT COMMITTEE

The Mosher Book and Tract Committee is still giving books and **Quaker Life** to those Monthly and Preparative Meetings who request them. However, the Committee feels now that some changes must be made. The cost of books has risen steadily without a comparable increase in our available funds. The Committee has worked out the following plan which will be used this coming year (1971-1972).

We are listing books in three categories: A — Books up to $3.00; B — Books up to $6.00; C — Books up to $10.00. Monthly Meetings may choose — 3 from A; or 1 from A and 1 from B; or 1 from C. Preparative Meetings may choose — 2 from A or 1 from B. This plan will be used this coming year but will be reviewed the following year. Comments from Meetings will be welcomed.

Because we overspent our allowance last year we have had to forego our annual gift of $100.00 for educational materials or books to a foreign field. Under a new chairman this coming year we hope, once again, to be solvent.

55. Newlin Smith presented the final budget of $51,070. and following recommendations of the Finance Committee. These were approved.

YEARLY MEETING BUDGET

1971-1972

Yearly Meeting Expenses		
Expenses of Yearly Meeting Sessions		$ 650
Young Friends Yearly Meeting		200
Junior Yearly Meeting		500
Yearly Meeting Clerk's Expense		200
Yearly Meeting Treasurer's Expense		750
Printing of Yearly Meeting Minutes		1,200
SUB TOTAL		$ 3,500
Field Secretary Account		
Field Secretary's Salary (Part Time)		5,850
10% payment to Retirement Fund		650
Office Secretary		3,200
Travel and Other Expense		2,500
Office Rental		500
Equipment, Supplies & Postage		1,700
SUB TOTAL		$14,400
Young Friends & Education Secretary		
Y.F. & Education Secretary's Salary		7,350
Housing Allowance		2,000
Annuity		500
Blue Cross/Blue Shield		250
Secretarial Expense		1,000
Travel and Other Expense		2,700
SUB TOTAL		$13,800
Joint Youth & Education (Part Time)		1,000
Yearly Meeting Committees		
Peace and Social Concerns		500
Young Friends (Activities)		250
Meetings & Extension		900
Christian Education		600
Executive Council & Minute 60		500
Missionary		50
Archives & Historical Records		400
China Camp		1,500
Minute 74 Committee Expense		300
SUB TOTAL		$ 5,000
Support of Friends' Organizations		
American Friends Service Committee		200
Friends United Meeting:		
From Current Budget	$7,743	

Contribution to Missions*	1,800	
Contribution to Activities		6,000
Assessment at $1 per member		3,543
Friends General Conference		
Requested at 50c per member		1,772
Friends World Committee		530
Friends Committee on Nat'l. Legis.		500
Friends Council on Education		100
SUB TOTAL		$12,645
Travel Expense of NEYM Representatives to AFSC, FCNL, FWC, FUM Boards, FGC Central Comm. & Executive Council		300
Representatives to FUM Sessions (Travel Pool)		325
Project Equality		100
SUB TOTAL		$ 725
GRAND TOTAL		$51,070

$45,573 + $ 5,497 = 12.0% increase

* $1800 from special fund under will; **not** included in expenditures to be approved, nor in funds to be raised.

RECOMMENDATIONS FROM THE FINANCE COMMITTEE

1. That the financial support of the Yearly Meeting be derived from voluntary contributions of its members through the Monthly Meetings. It is recommended that each Monthly Meeting include in its budget a sum of money representing its fair share of the Yearly Meeting's budget. This sum should be sent to the Yearly Meeting Treasurer in installments throughout the year, the final installment being sent by the 15th of May, for the books are closed on May 31. The amount each gives needs to be determined by the individual or Meeting in the light of its own conscientious consideration.

2. That the China Camp Committee, the New England Friends Home Committee and the Young Friends Committee continue to have their own treasurers and checking accounts for receipts and disbursements, but that all bills of all other committees shall be sent to the Yearly Meeting Treasurer for payment after approval and endorsement by the chairmen of the respective committees. That the Committee on Friends' Responsibilities for Victims of Prejudice and Poverty shall have its own bank account in the Yearly Meeting's name, with an Assistant Treasurer of the Yearly Meeting as its treasurer, for receipts and deposits of funds, which shall be forwarded to the Yearly Meeting Treasurer as directed by the committee.

3. That the Treasurer be authorized to pay the expenses of the Yearly Meeting sessions and for the printing of the Yearly Meeting Minutes provided that these bills do not exceed by more than ten per cent the amounts budgeted therefor. That the Treasurer be authorized to pay the expenses of entertaining visiting Friends at the Yearly Meeting Sessions after approval by the presiding clerk and chairman of the Arrangements Committee. That the Treasurer be authorized to pay all other expenses with the approval and endorsement of the appropriate committee chairman up to and not exceeding the amount included in the budget for said committee. Any payments in excess of the amounts included in the budget (or in the case of Yearly Meeting sessions and the printing of the Yearly Meeting Minutes, more than ten per cent in excess of the amount included in the budget) shall be made only with the additional approval of the Chairman of the Finance Committee.

4. That the Equalization Fund Committee, the China Camp Committee, the Minute 74 Committee, the Committee on Friends' Responsi-

bilities for Victims of Prejudice and Poverty, the Friends General Conference Committee, the Friends United Meeting Committee, and the Friends World Committee representatives be given permission to appeal directly to the members of the Yearly Meeting for funds but that all other committees of the Yearly Meeting be requested not to do so without first having the approval of the Finance Committee.

5. That the committees use their allotted funds in carrying out their particular responsibilities but refrain from contributing them to other organizations.

6. That the Treasurer be authorized to accept money for transmittal to the Friends Committee on National Legislation in an amount up to 10% of the Yearly Meeting budget.

7. That Ralph Austin be appointed to audit the accounts of the treasurer of the China Camp Committee, that Henry Baechler and Caleb Smith be appointed to audit the accounts of the treasurer of the New England Friends Home for the forth-coming year; and that Ernest Weed be appointed to audit the accounts of the treasurer of the Young Friends Committee for the fiscal year 1970-71 as well as for 1971-72. It is requested that in each case the auditors report be sent to the chairman of the Finance Committee in advance of Yearly Meeting.

8. That Mabel Russell and Kenneth Strobel be appointed to audit the accounts of the Yearly Meeting Treasurer.

9. That the audit of the Treasurer's books for the fiscal year ending May 31, 1971 be accepted. The auditor reminds all of us that anyone sending money to the Treasurer should include a return address.

10. That John S. Taylor be appointed as Treasurer for the ensuing year or until his successor is appointed and qualified.

56. The appointment of John S. Taylor as Treasurer of the Yearly Meeting for the ensuing year or until his successor is appointed and qualified was approved.

57. Jack Smith, a Vietnam Veteran Against the War, showed the Meeting a film of scenes from the Washington protest against the war interspersed with scenes of the hideous destruction and the brutal inhumanity which are going on every day in Indochina. Jack Smith spoke gratefully of the strong testimony of the Friends to end the war but reminded us of the necessity of continuing all types of pressure for peace. Vietnamization, he said, may remove American ground troops but will still leave American air forces, not to mention the Vietnamese, in combat.

58. The Missionary Committee makes the following recommendations: 1) that the name of the committee be changed to "Wider Ministries Committee." This is (a) to answer those who object to or do not feel in accord with the word "missionary" and (b) to be in line with the Friends United Meeting Wider Ministries Commission. 2) To include **ex officio** as members of this committee those New England Friends who may be members of the Friends United Meeting Wider Ministries Commission. This was approved.

59. Attendance figures for the Yearly Meeting show a total enrollment of 364; 128 full time adults, 54 full time Young Friends, and 50 full time juniors (232 full time).

60. The Workshop on Exploring Plans for Retirement presented a report of their deliberations.

REPORT OF THE WORKSHOP ON EXPLORING PLANS FOR RETIREMENT

Under the care of the New England Yearly Meeting of Friends, the Friends Home in Hingham, Mass., for the past nine years has rendered two much needed services. It has opened a home to a number of retired persons who no longer want to maintain their own homes — Quaker and non-Quaker, and it has spoken for Friends' concern for the elderly — Quaker and non-Quaker.

However, the Home Committee now faces two serious problems. The Home is not large enough to be economically self-supporting. And it offers only one segment of care when in fact many are needed. These include:

> Apartments for those who are retired but want to continue active in their own fields or in volunteer work.
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> Nursing supervision for those who do not need nursing care but do need just that — nursing supervision.
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> An infirmary for transitory medical care.
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> Full nursing care for those with maladies which are on-going.
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> Freedom from the anxiety that a move from one facility to another will mean the loss of one's old friends and the necessity for starting from scratch to make entirely new friends at a time when this becomes harder and harder. A sense of bond with all ages, not the isolation of a new kind of ghetto. The security of knowing that continuing care is centered in a continuing Meeting for Worship, a continuing family, and a continuing nurture of the inner light.

The New England Friends Home Committee in its report to the Yearly Meeting for 1970 recommended that "some consideration be given to the question as to whether the Hingham Home still represents the best way in which to express our sense of responsibility to older members."

The Workshop on Exploring Plans for Retirement discussed the more comprehensive issues. It is noteworthy that each day's meeting drew more attenders than that of the day before. Particularly relevant was the contribution of several Friends who are retired, some now living in retirement centers built by other denominations or by Quakers outside this area. They pointed out that to get what they needed they had to move away from friends and family; they would prefer to stay here.

When we came to look into the specifics, we received many suggestions. Not all of them may be possible, but we feel that all of them merit further study:

1. An affiliation with a college or university. This would provide the residents a chance to teach or take courses. It would also provide students studying nursing, social work, nutrition, or the like, with actual experience in the field.
2. A location not on any major highway but close to a natural crossroads which would bring friends and family to the Center easily and in the course of routine getting about.

3. A location which will not be too cold in winter and too hot in summer, and which will, if possible in New England, avoid imprisonment by ice and/or air conditioning.
4. Hopefully a location where the American Friends Service Committee might want to establish an office, preferably with a Clothing Center where the residents can work.
5. A plan to develop and put to good use the many so-often-unused but so-very-real abilities of the retired.
6. An information, referral, and consultation center about resources for the retired, available for the use of all New England Meetings and their members as they need it.
7. An exploration into costs and funding possibilities. The federal government is actively sponsoring retirement centers for private groups. Would the regulations be consistent with Friends' principles? With the criteria of the New England Yearly Meeting?

Having put forth all these good ideas, the Workshop found certain questions recurring. Here they are together with the answers as we see them:

1. Would an expanded program mean expanding the present Hingham Home?

   Probably not. The surrounding land there has been donated to a conservation program and the house does not lend itself to additions; that's already been looked into by architects consulted by the Home Committee. But the possibilities should be reviewed again.
2. Would another site mean laying down the Hingham Home?

   We are only thinking in terms of possibilities several years from now.
3. How large would the new program be? Would it mean Quakers were asked to operate a kind of public institution?

   It should be large enough to be economical — and that's a decision for the experts; it should be small enough to preserve the importance of the individual human being. We believe it should never be "institutionalized," and we believe it should always remain essentially "Quaker."
4. What have other Quakers done outside New England?

   There are 12 Friends retirement centers already in operation and two more building, ranging from California to New Jersey and as far south as Florida.
5. How did they raise the money? What is their working experience?

   We do not know. We would like to find out.
6. Realistically speaking, how fast could the plan be put into effect?

   Not fast at all. Some Workshop members thought five to eight years, some thought 10 to 15 years.
7. Would the whole project have to be launched at once?

   Certainly not. It would be blueprinted in a series of separate steps. We would start small with whatever part proves most feasible and add later, as other Quaker centers are doing.

   We also know that unexpected complications and delays are interminable. They should even be a part of the initial timetable.

8. Would Friends have to assume responsibility for all of the many kinds of facilities and services that have been discussed?

   No. Only a feasibility study can clarify who should do what, but Friends should do only what no one else can do and make sure that we avoid duplicating or overlapping the work of any nearby agency or institution. For instance: is there a nearby nursing school which would like to establish a linkage with the infirmary? Is there an art school which would make its studios available to our members?

9. What would the monthly costs be to the residents?

   We think the Center should be within the reach of people of low and middle income.

10. Would it be for Quakers only?

    Would that be consistent with the spirit of Friends?

11. What is the real and present need among New England Friends?

    We do not know. The only way to find out is to query them. We do know, however, that it is a demographic fact of American life, born out by the studies of the U.S. Bureau of the Census, that all parts of the country are sure to have a rapid increase in the population of those over 65.

So, in summary, your Workshop weighed needs, resources and gaps, and concluded that we need to know much more about all of them. But especially we think we need to learn about needs.

We therefore ask the New England Yearly Meeting to authorize the Workshop attenders to constitute themselves as an **ad hoc** committee on New England Friends Retirement Needs, to report to the 1972 Yearly Meeting. If the Yearly Meeting does approve we will then ask the Hingham Home if we may join them for meeting for worship on Sunday, September 19, also asking if the Home Committee and all Home residents will join us afterwards for a first meeting of the new committee. We hope all other New England Friends who are interested will communicate with us that we may involve them as our plans develop.

The Workshop asked to be continued as an **ad hoc** committee to continue explorations together and to bring its findings to Yearly Meeting in 1972. This was approved.

61. Robert Nichols brought a request from Friends for Human Justice, formerly the National Conference of Friends on Race Relations, that New England Yearly Meeting name a representative to Friends for Human Justice. This was approved.

Dwight Wilson was appointed by New England Yearly Meeting for a one year term.

It was suggested that the Committee on Friends' Responsibilities for Victims of Prejudice and Poverty consider whether it should collect and disburse funds for Friends for Human Justice.

62. Louis Marstaller, reporting for the Executive Council, recommended that next year's Yearly Meeting be held at Geneva Point Camp, Lake Winnipesaukee, July 29-August 5, 1972. This was approved.

63. Having been reminded by the Vietnam Veterans Against War of the tragedy going on in Indochina, the members of the New England Yearly Meeting of Friends again join in concern that the Indochina war be ended promptly and so commit themselves to individual action on this matter. Clearly no one action will be appropriate for all, as the Light shines differently within each of us. But we share concern and gratitude for the many patriotic Americans, Friends and non-Friends alike, who in obedience to the Light put themselves in jeopardy as they undertake various non-violent acts of civil disobedience. We are encouraged by the obedience to the Light these actions represent, although many of us cannot accept all of the actions themselves.

64. The Yearly Meeting directed the clerks to send a letter on behalf of the Yearly Meeting, urging the President of the United States to act for the immediate withdrawal of all military personnel, including intelligence personnel, from Indochina and to announce the date by which such withdrawal will be completed.

65. The Yearly Meeting directed the clerks to send a letter on behalf of the Yearly Meeting, cautioning the President of the United States against further military involvement of our country in the Middle East theater.

66. As our sessions leave Taft School and Watertown, Connecticut, we are very aware of the immense task of arrangements which has been the burden of a few devoted Friends over the past three years. We record our appreciation for the service of these Friends and express special gratitude to Fred L. Wheeler, for three years chairman of the arrangements committee, who has given countless hours and unbounded energy to make it possible for us to enjoy comfort and convenience in our meetings.

67. We have come together, each with his own expectation of what Yearly Meeting would mean to him. Our labors together, our good times together, our times of disagreement, and our times of clear corporate leading have all revised those expectations into experience, again different for each of us. Each of us leaves with his own sense of direction, partially shaped here. Yet in all this individual experience, what will be most memorable? Will it not be, for each of us, that we have loved one another, that we have been one family, and that we yearn to extend that sense of loving community which we have felt to all the world? It is to this task that our individual efforts will be directed.

Now the three hundred eleventh session of New England Yearly Meeting is completed. As we depart to the varied tasks to which we are called, may we heed the admonition of

Peter: "Humble yourselves then under God's mighty hand, and he will lift you up in due time. Cast all your cares on him, for you are his charge." 1 Peter 5:6-7 NEB

We close, purposing with Divine assistance to work together during the coming year and to assemble in annual session at Geneva Point Camp, Lake Winnipesaukee, New Hampshire, on July 29 - August 5, 1972.

GORDON M. BROWNE, JR., Clerk

NANCY BOOTH (ANNE C. BOOTH), Recording Clerk

We hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and correct copy of the minutes as approved from time to time in the foregoing schedule of sessions, to the best of our knowledge and belief.

Gordon M. Browne, Jr.

Anne C. Booth.

Tabulated Statement of Membership Changes in New England Yearly Meeting for the Year Ending 12-31-1970

		Gains						Losses																		
	No. of Members, 1969	Omissions last Report	Additions by Birth	Additions by Request	Addition from another Friends Meeting	Total Additions	Error in last Report	Death	Discontinuance, Resignation or Disownment	Cert. to other Frds. Mtg.	Letter to another Den.	Total Loss	**No. Members this Year**	Net Gain	Net Loss	Number of Males	Number of Females	Number under age 21	Number of Junior Mbrs.	Jr. Members Trans. to Active Membership	No. of Resident Mbrs.	No. of Non-Resident Members	Attd. at Sun. Wor. (est.)	Attd. of Children at Sunday School	Attd. of Adults at Sunday School	No. Sun. School Classes
Hartford	253	1	0	7	11	19	0	0	11	0	0	11	**261**	8	0	118	143	77	99	1	190	71	75	50	25	6
Middletown	30	0	0	7	1	8	0	0	0	0	1	1	**37**	7	0	19	18	12	15	0	31	6	25	6	12	2
Monadnock	43	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	**43**	0	0	20	23	23	21	1	41	2	25	7	15	1
Mt. Toby	186	0	0	0	6	6	0	0	0	0	0	0	**192**	6	0	93	99	66	77	0	139	53	103	35	18	5
New Haven	51	11	2	0	0	13	0	0	0	0	1	1	**63**	12	0	29	34	1	27	0	48	15	50	20	15	5
New London	13	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	3	0	0	3	**11**	0	2	3	8	2	0	0	8	3	7	0	0	1
Pleasant Street	44	0	0	1	4	5	0	0	0	0	1	1	**48**	4	0	22	26	9	10	0	8	20	20	3	0	1
Storrs	51	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	**52**	1	0	26	26	16	16	0	46	6	33	0	15	1
Conn. Valley Q.M.	671	12	2	17	22	53	0	0	14	0	3	17	**707**	36	0	330	377	206	265	2	531	176	338	121	100	22
Concord	9	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	1	0	1	**9**	0	0	3	6	0	0	0	7	2	10	0	0	0
Dover	83	23	0	7	2	32	0	3	0	1	0	4	**111**	28	0	52	59	3	0	0	72	39	40	5	1	1
Weare	66	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	**66**	0	0	27	39	11	3	0	56	10	10	0	0	0
Dover Q.M.	158	23	0	7	3	33	0	3	0	2	0	5	**186**	28	0	82	104	14	3	0	135	51	60	5	0	1
Durham	134	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	**133**	0	1	51	82	59	38	0	78	55	43	20	8	8
Falmouth	74	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	7	1	0	12	**62**	0	12	21	41	8	8	0	43	19	18	0	0	0
Forest Ave.	30	0	0	2	6	8	0	0	0	0	0	0	**38**	8	0	12	26	8	8	0	30	8	26	8	18	3
Parsonsfield	42	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	**41**	0	1	23	18	3	27	0	17	24	6	0	0	0
Sandwich	9	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	**9**	0	0	3	6	0	0	0	1	8	30	0	0	0
Windham	44	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	2	**42**	0	3	13	29	2	0	1	42	0	30	32	6	4
Falmouth Q.M.	333	0	0	2	6	8	0	8	7	1	0	16	**325**	0	8	123	202	80	81	1	211	114	153	60	32	15

Bennington	22	0	0	3	5	8	0	1	0	1	0	2	**28**	6	0	12	16	8	0	0	26	2	20	4	0	1
Burlington	50	0	3	0	2	5	0	0	0	4	0	4	**51**	1	0	23	28	19	19	0	35	16	16	0	0	0
Hanover	77	0	0	14	5	19	1	1	1	5	0	8	**88**	11	0	36	52	29	29	1	60	28	40	10	0	3
Plainfield	50	0	0	2	1	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	**53**	3	0	25	28	33	32	0	18	35	6	0	0	0
Putney	10	0	0	0	5	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	**15**	5	0	4	11	0	10	0	11	4	10	5	8	2
Northwest Q.M.	209	0	3	19	18	40	1	2	1	10	0	14	**235**	26	0	100	135	89	90	1	150	85	92	19	8	6
Bolton	16	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	**15**	0	1	5	10	0	0	0	10	5	0	0	0	0
No. Dartmouth	47	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	**46**	0	1	20	26	8	0	0	21	25	10	0	0	0
Providence	191	0	1	2	3	6	0	1	2	3	0	6	**191**	0	0	94	97	37	47	0	115	76	77	10	0	2
Smithfield	67	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	1	3	**64**	0	3	28	36	3	4	0	51	13	20	16	5	5
Westerly	49	0	0	0	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	**51**	0	0	22	29	0	0	0	12	39	12	6	0	1
Worcester	134	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	3	**131**	0	3	61	70	23	42	0	89	42	17	8	12	2
Rhode Island-Smithfield Q.M.	504	0	1	2	5	8	0	5	2	3	4	14	**498**	0	6	230	268	71	93	0	298	200	136	40	17	10
Acton	42	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	2	**40**	0	2	19	21	19	19	0	31	9	20	6	10	1
Amesbury	10	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	**10**	0	0	2	8	0	0	0	3	7	0	0	0	0
Cambridge	585	0	3	30	7	40	0	6	7	11	0	24	**601**	16	0	265	336	141	186	1	392	209	327	66	10	9
Lawrence	68	0	0	1	0	1	0	3	2	0	0	5	**64**	0	4	22	42	4	13	0	34	30	25	3	20	3
Lynn	47	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	**46**	0	1	17	29	0	2	0	34	12	16	0	0	0
Wellesley	138	0	0	6	10	16	0	0	1	0	0	1	**153**	15	0	68	85	70	61	0	144	9	80	40	0	6
Salem Q.M.	890	0	3	37	17	57	0	10	10	13	0	33	**914**	24	0	393	521	234	281	1	638	276	468	115	40	19
Allen's Neck	76	1	0	1	1	3	0	2	1	0	2	5	**74**	0	2	26	48	8	9	0	52	22	30	15	0	2
Dartmouth	65	0	0	12	0	12	0	2	0	0	0	2	**75**	10	0	29	46	14	5	0	68	7	25	39	0	6
New Bedford	62	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	2	**60**	0	2	24	36	1	4	0	33	27	28	0	0	0
Sandwich	77	0	0	11	1	12	1	0	1	1	0	3	**86**	9	0	32	54	20	28	0	43	43	49	5	0	1
Swansea	84	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	**84**	0	0	42	42	0	0	0	84	0	26	6	18	2
Westport	73	0	0	3	0	3	0	2	1	0	0	3	**73**	0	0	27	46	10	9	1	49	24	25	8	2	2
Sandwich Q.M.	437	1	0	27	2	30	1	8	3	1	2	15	**452**	15	0	180	272	53	55	1	329	123	183	73	20	13
Camden	16	0	0	0	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	**18**	2	0	8	10	1	3	0	16	2	15	0	0	0
China	37	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	**37**	0	0	10	27	3	0	0	15	22	70	50	0	6
North Fairfield	17	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	**17**	0	0	6	11	1	1	0	9	8	18	18	8	4
Oak Grove	7	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	**7**	0	0	2	5	0	0	0	2	5	0	0	0	0
Vassalboro	61	0	0	2	0	2	1	2	0	1	0	4	**59**	0	2	31	28	15	4	1	31	28	25	7	0	0
Winthrop	86	6	0	0	1	7	0	5	0	0	0	5	**88**	2	0	29	59	9	0	0	60	28	20	25	7	6
Vassalboro Q.M.	224	6	0	2	3	11	1	7	0	1	0	9	**226**	2	0	86	140	29	8	1	133	93	123	100	15	16
Totals	3426	42	9	113	76	240	3	43	37	31	9	123	**3543**	117	0	1524	2019	776	876	7	2425	1118	1528	533	232	102

YEARLY MEETING PROGRAM

Friday, June 25

11:00	A.M.	Meeting for Worship
1:30	P.M.	Permanent Board, Nominating Committee
3:30		**Opening Session.** Opening Minute, Introduction of Visitors. Spiritual Condition Reports. Local Concerns.
6:00		JYM Staff and Parents meeting
7:00		Music
7:30		Meeting on Ministry and Counsel. **Evening Session.** Keynote address, Thomas J. Mullen, "On Getting to Where We Want to Go by Being Who We Are."
9:15		**Amongst the Stars.** Executive Council, host

Saturday, June 26

6:30	A.M.	Morning Worship
8:30		**Business Session.** Worship. Roll Call of Representives. Reports of Young Friends Secretary and Clerk, Nominating Committee, Permanent Board, Field Secretary, Office Secretary, Interim Committee, Meetings and Extension, Statistics
11:30		**Bible Half Hour,** Gregory Harrison
1:00	P.M.	Meeting of Representatives
2:00		**Workshops**
3:00		**Playshops**
4:30		**Business Session.** Executive Council, Sub-committee on Friends Responsibilities for Victims of Prejudice and Poverty, Minute 74, Peace and Social Concerns, Releasing Young Friends
7:00		Music
7:30		**Evening Session.** Jon Newkirk, "A New Sense of Urgency — Quaker Witness in Washington in the '70s."
9:00		Committee Organization and Projection

Sunday, June 27

7:30	A.M.	Morning Worship
9:15		**Bible Dialogue Groups**
10:45		**Meeting for Worship**
2:30	P.M.	Friendly Family Fair: Multi-Media Fair
4:00		Tea
4:30		Symposium on Transnational Cooperation
7:30		**Choral Concert and English Hand Bell Ringing.** Lambrequins of Lincoln School, T. James Hallan, Director. **Play,** "William Penn as a Young Man," Junior High Friends from Hartford and JYM, Thomas R. Bodine, Director

Monday, June 28

6:30	A.M.	Morning Worship
8:30		**Business Session.** Worship, Treasurer, Finance, Investments and Permanent Funds, Auditors, Equalization Fund
11:30		**Bible Half Hour,** Gregory Harrison
12:00	P.M.	USFW Luncheon, USFW Triennial Conference report; Jean Zaru on Ramallah
1:30		**Committee Organization and Projection**
2:00		**Workshops**
3:00		**Playshops**
4:30		**Business Session.** Missionary, China Camp, New England Friends Home

7:00		Music
7:30		**Evening Session.** "Faith into Practice," Ruth F. Woodbridge, Coordinator. 1. Dramatic presentations of Friendly Anecdotes (how some Friends have lived their testimonies); 2. Panel Presentation and Discussion (can we live our testimonies today?)
9:00		**Committee Organization and Projection**

Tuesday, June 29

6:30	A.M.	Morning Worship
8:30		**Business Session.** Worship. Representatives, Archives and Historical Records, Christian Education, Moses Brown School and Lincoln School, Student Loan and Scholarship
11:30		**Bible Half Hour,** Gregory Harrison
1:00	P.M.	**Committee Organization and Projection**
2:00		**Workshops**
3:00		**Playshops**
4:30		**Business Session.** Correspondence (epistle), Mosher Book and Tract, Finance (budget)
7:00		Executive Council Organization
7:00		Music
7:30		**Business Session.** Junior Yearly Meeting, Concerns

Wednesday, June 30

6:30	A.M.	Morning Worship
8:30		**Business Session.** Worship. Arrangements for 1972. Unfinished Business, Concerns
11:00		**Bible Half Hour,** Gregory Harrison. **Meeting for Worship.** Closing Minute
1:15	P.M.	Permanent Board

WORKSHOPS

1. Contemporary Studies in the Book of James.
2. Exploring Retirement Programs for the Elderly.
3. Informal Rap with Young Friends.
4. Exploration of Racism in Our Society.
5. Mystical Experience Here and Now.
6. Reappraisal of Quaker "Rituals" (silence, special language, etc.)
7. Non-Violence.
8. Overseas Friends.
9. Quaker Service Priorities. How do Friends determine the factors in our society to which attention should be given; then how do we determine what action to take?
10. Listening.
11. Alternatives to Traditional First Day School.
12. A New Sense of Urgency — Quaker Witness in Washington in the '70s.

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For One Year

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Newlin R. Smith
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Executive Council

Chairman: FINLEY PERRY
Secretary: ELIZABETH MUENCH

For One Year

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Russell Cornell
Constance Way
Lydia Willits

For Two Years

Margaret Cates
Ellsworth Nepean
Jeannette Smith
Eleanor Wilson

For Three Years

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For One Year	For Two Years	For Three Years
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For One Year	For Two Years	For Three Years
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Mary Mangelsdorf	Shirley Leslie	Marjorie Hancock
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For Three Years	For Six Years
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The Clerk of the Yearly Meeting and of the Permanent Board

Friends United Meeting Committee

Chairman: MARGARET H. WENTWORTH

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Gordon M. Browne, Jr.
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For One Year	For Two Years	For Three Years
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#Hobart Mitchell
*Jacqueline Nelson
*Katherine B. Perry
*Gordon Roberts
#Margaret Sisson

For Two Years

*Seth Gifford II
*Florence A. Greene
#*Samir A. Haddad
*George W. Kidder III
#Eunice Strobel
*Rosly Walter
#Auriel White

For Three Years

#Robert Agard
#Robert Burgess
*Alan Kolp
*Russell Price
#Mary A. Reed
#Henry Stokes
#Silas Weeks

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#Louisa Alger
*Elmer H. Brown
#Grant Frazer
*William Jose
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Nominating Committee (Appointed by Monthly Meetings; four have unexpired terms from Quarterly Meeting appointments)

Chairman: LOIS E. BROWN

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Peace and Social Concerns Committee

Chairman: DAVID MARTIN
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For One Year	For Two Years	For Three Years
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	Annah Tucker	Philip Woodbridge

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For One Year	For Two Years	For Three Years
Elizabeth F. Ballard	Raleigh Bailey	Ruth Kellam
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For One Year	For Two Years	For Three Years
Penelope Turton	Jane C. Burgess	Daisy Newman
	Miriam Zahradnik	Lawrence L. Parrish

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For One ear	For Two Years	For Three Years
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Friends for Human Justice: Dwight Wilson

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For One Year	For Two Years	For Three Years
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Alternate: Margaret Angell

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Woolman Hill Board: John R. Kellam

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For One Year	For Two Years	For Three Years
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For One Year:	Dorothy Sangrey
For Two Years:	Mary Elizabeth Jones
For Three Years:	Ruth Woodbridge

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For One Year	For Two Years	For Three Years
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	Alan Kolp	James Toothaker
	Walter R. Miles	James Wild
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	David Douglas	Stewart Kirkaldy
		Ernest H. Weed
Vassalboro:	Paul Cates	Ralph D. Greene
		Lelia E. Taylor

DIRECTORY OF MEETINGS

Direct Correspondence to Clerk or Pastor

CONNECTICUT VALLEY QUARTERLY MEETING

Francis Wheeler, Clerk. Held on the first Saturday or Sunday in February, May, and the third weekend in October. In February at West Hartford, in May at New Haven, in October at Mt. Toby. First Saturday in August, a Quaker Gathering at Uxbridge, Mass. Meeting House (Route 146), 1:30 p.m. Hours of meeting vary. Quarterly Meeting on Ministry and Counsel the same day or evening before, Philip D. Woodbridge, Clerk.

Meeting	Location	Sunday Worship	Sunday Study	Business Meeting	Clerk, Corres., Pastor
Hartford Mo. Meeting	144 S. Quaker Lane, West Hartford, Conn.	10:00	11:00	2nd Thursday, except July & August, 7:45	Ellen P. Paullin, Clerk
Watertown Allowed Mtg.	Public Library, 470 Main St., Watertown, Conn.	9:30			Fred L. Wheeler Corres.
Middletown Mo. Meeting	Russell House, Cor. Washington and High Streets, Middletown, Ct.	11:00	10:00	3rd Sunday, homes of members, 7:30	Mary C. Comfort, Clerk
Monadnock Mo. Meeting	Library Hall, Peterborough, N.H. (Mail to P.O. Box 301, Peterborough, N.H. 03458)	10:45		2nd Sunday, Noon	Virginia Towle, Clerk
Mt. Toby Mo. Meeting	Rt. 63, 3½ miles north of North Amherst, Mass.	10:30	10:30	2nd Wed., 7:45	Laura B. Robinson, Clerk
Amherst Prep. Meeting	Consult Clerk			Call of Clerk	David Clark, Clerk
Berkshire All'd Meeting	Home of Lester Clarke, Rt. 102, South Lee, Mass.	11:00			Lester Clarke, Corres.
Greenfield Prep. Meeting	Consult Clerk			Call of Clerk	Allison Kaufhold, Recording Clerk
So. Amherst Hampshire Worship Group Allowed Mtg.	Blair House, Hampshire College, S. Amherst, Mass.	3:30			Laura B. Robinson, Corres.

Meeting	**Location**	**Sunday Worship**	**Sunday Study**	**Business Meeting**	**Clerk, Corres., Pastor**
So. Hadley Prep. Meeting	Consult Clerk	4:30 Once a month		Call of Clerk	David Holden, Clerk
New Haven Monthly Mtg.	Faculty Room, Conn. Hall, Old Campus, Yale University, New Haven, Conn.	9:45	10:15	2nd Sunday, 11:00, except July & August	Robert C. Perisho, Clerk
New London Monthly Mtg.	English Office over Mitchell College Library, 437 Pequot Ave., New London, Conn. (Not mailing address)	10:00	11:00	3rd Sunday, 11:00	Hobart Mitchell, Clerk
Pleasant Street Monthly Mtg.	901 Pleasant Street, Worcester, Mass. 01602	11:00		2nd Sunday, 1:00	Francis Wheeler, Clerk
Storrs Monthly Meeting	Hunting Lodge Road, South of North Eagleville Road, Storrs, Conn.	10:45	2nd & 4th Sundays	3rd Sunday	Alfred B. Jacob, Clerk

DOVER QUARTERLY MEETING

Henry B. Stevens, Clerk. Held on the fourth Sunday in April at Dover, on the third Saturday in August at Weare (Henniker Meeting House) and on the fourth Saturday in October at Gonic. Worship at 10:00 a.m., followed by business, luncheon and afternoon session. Mildred S. Richardson, Clerk, Quarterly Meeting on Ministry and Counsel.

Meeting	**Location**	**Sunday Worship**	**Sunday Study**	**Business Meeting**	**Clerk, Corres., Pastor**
Concord Monthly Meeting	Merrimack Valley Day Care Center, 190 N. Fruit St., Concord, N.H. (corner of Pleasant St. & N. Fruit St.)	10:00	11:00	3rd Sunday, homes of members, 7:00	Robert O. Nichols, Clerk
Dover Monthly Meeting	Consult Clerk for place of Business Meeting (alternates Dover & Gonic)			Sunday before Q.M. following worship; or at call of Clerk	Shirley Leslie, Clerk
Dover Prep. Meeting	Central Ave. at Trakey St., Dover, N.H.	10:30	10:45	2nd Tuesday. except July & August	Lydia Willits, Clerk
Gonic Prep. Meeting	Maple Street, Gonic, N.H.	10:30		1st Sunday, 11:45	Edith Teague, Clerk

Seacoast All'd Meeting	Kuhnhouse, Cape Neddick Park, Cape Neddick, Maine	4:00 July & August			Brenda Kuhn, Corres.
Weare Monthly Meeting	Federated Church, North Weare, N.H.	9:45 except July	11:00	1st Friday, homes of members, 8:00	Thelma Burdg, Clerk Henry Amsden, Pastor

FALMOUTH QUARTERLY MEETING

Harold E. Booker, Clerk. Held on the last Saturday in January, April, August, and October. August at Durham; October 30, 1971 at Windham; January 29, 1972 at Forest Avenue, Portland; April 29, 1972 at Parsonsfield. Worship at 11:00 a.m., business meeting at 1:00 p.m. Quarterly Meeting on Ministry and Counsel at 9:45 the same day, Edith Ware, Clerk.

Durham Monthly Meeting	Durham, Maine, Rt. 125 between Freeport and Lisbon Falls	10:00	11:00	3rd Wed., 7:30	Helen C. White, Clerk Dwight Wilson, Pastor
Falmouth Mo. Meeting	83 Oak St., Portland, Maine	Contact Clerk		At call of Clerk	Olive Tapley, Clerk
Forest Avenue Monthly Mtg.	1837 Forest Avenue, Portland, Maine	10:00 9:30 summer		2nd Sunday, following worship	Harold N. Burnham, Clerk
Sandwich Mo. Meeting	North Sandwich, N.H.	10:30 July & August		At call of Clerk	Marion I. Spaulding, Clerk
Parsonsfield Monthly Mtg.	East Parsonsfield, Maine	2:00 summer		At call of Clerk	Dorothy Bickford, Clerk
Windham Mo. Meeting	Windham Center, Maine, Route 202	9:00	10:00	3rd Sunday, after worship	Virginia Gilman, Clerk Earl Sweatland, Pastor

NORTHWEST QUARTERLY MEETING

Elizabeth Colman, Clerk. Held at Farm and Wilderness Camps, Plymouth Union, Vermont, September 11-12, 1971; Bennington, Vt., December 4-5, 1971; Middlebury, Vt., February 20, 1972; Farm and Wilderness Camps, June 3-4, 1972. Meeting on Ministry and Counsel at 8:00 p.m. Saturday, Susan Chambers, Clerk.

Meeting	Location	Sunday Worship	Sunday Study	Business Meeting	Clerk, Corres., Pastor
Bennington Mo. Meeting	Bennington Free Library, Silver St., Bennington, Vt. (Mail to Box 221, Bennington, Vt. 05201)	10:30		3rd Friday evening, homes of members	Robert Agard, Clerk
Burlington Mo. Meeting	Back of 179 N. Prospect St., Burlington, Vermont	11:00		Alt. 1st Sunday after Worship & Fri. or Sat., 8:00	John A Leppman, Clerk
Middlebury Worship Group	Rear, 3 College St., Middlebury, Vermont	11:00			Elizabeh Colman, Corres.
Hanover Monthly Meeting	29 Rope Ferry Road, Hanover, N.H. 03755	10:45	10:45	2nd Sun., 1:00 p.m., Sept.-May	Peter Stettenheim, Clerk
Plainfield Mo. Meeting	Homes of Members, contact Clerk (Mail to Box 215, Plainfield, Vt. 05667)	10:30		3rd Sunday, after Worship	Elizabeth Gilson, Clerk
Putney Monthly Meeting	The Grammar School, Hickory Ridge Rd., Putney, Vermont	10:30		3rd Sunday, 8:00	Constance St. John, Clerk

RHODE ISLAND-SMITHFIELD QUARTERLY MEETING

Robert N. Cool, Clerk. Held on the third Saturday in October, April, and July. In October 1971 at Providence; April 1972 at Woonsocket; July 1972 at Westerly. Meeting for worship at 11:00 a.m., business meeting at 1:30 p.m. Quarterly Meeting on Ministry and Counsel at call of Clerk, Katherine Stern.

Bolton Monthly Meeting	Federated at Unitarian Church, Bolton, Mass.	11:00	10:00	At call of Clerk	Margaret Ware, Clerk Wayne Holsman, Pastor

No. Dartmouth Monthly Mtg.	State Road, Rt. 6, N. Dartmouth, Mass., near Smith Mills	11:00		1st Sunday after Worship	Katherine K. Stern, Clerk Marian B. Goodwin, Corres.
Providence Mo. Meeting	99 Morris Ave., Providence, Rhode Island	10:30	10:45	2nd Thurs., even months, 7:30; 2nd Sunday, odd months, 1:00; except August	Donald E. Gates, Clerk
Conanicut Worship Group	Jamestown, Rhode Island	10:30 July-August			William W. Smith, Corres.
Saylesville Prep. Mtg.	Great Road, Saylesville, R.I.	10:30			Ambrose W. Meyers, Clerk
Smithfield Mo. Meeting	126 Smithfield Road, Woonsocket, R.I.	11:00 10:00 mid-June-mid-Sept. (none in August)	10:00	Last Wed., 7:30	Bessie Ewen, Clerk Douglas Anderson, Pastor
Westerly Mo. Meeting	57 Elm St., Westerly, R.I.	11:00 10:30 July-Sept.	11:00	Last Sun. in Mar., June, Sept., Dec., 12:00	Annette Watkins, Clerk
Worcester Mo. Meeting	19 Oxford St., at Chatham St., Worcester, Mass.	11:00		2nd Wed., 7:30	Elizabeth L. Jones, Clerk

SALEM QUARTERLY MEETING

Abram Sangrey, Clerk. Held on Sunday, May 21, 1972 at Cambridge, 1:30 p.m. and at call of Clerk. Quarterly Meeting on Ministry and Counsel at call of Clerk, Herman J. Lawrence.

Acton Monthly Meeting	Women's Club Building, Acton Center, Mass.	10:00	11:00	1st Sunday, 7:30	Patricia Lyon, Clerk
Amesbury Mo. Meeting	Junction Friend & Greenleaf Sts., Amesbury, Mass.	Contact Clerk		At call of Clerk	Dorothy J. Averill, Clerk

Meeting	Location	Sunday Worship	Sunday Study	Business Meeting	Clerk, Corres., Pastor
Cambridge Mo. Meeting	5 Longfellow Park, Cambridge, Mass. 02138	9:30 & 11:00 10:00 summer	9:30	2nd Thursday, 7:30	George St. John, Clerk Elmer H. Brown, Executive Secretary
Boston Mtg. for Worship	Beacon Hill Friends House, 6 Chestnut St., Boston, Mass. 02108	11:00	10:00		Michael Grunko, Clerk
Framingham Prep. Mtg.	Edmands & Nixon Rds., Framingham, Mass.	10:30 10:00 summer		3rd Wed., 7:30	Arnold Behre, Clerk
Hingham Prep. Meeting	New England Friends Home, Turkey Hill Lane, Hingham, Mass.	10:30	10:30	At call of Clerk	Benson Fairbanks, Clerk
Pembroke Mtg. for Worship	N. Pembroke, Mass., Junction Rts. 139 & 53	Contact Corres.			Richard Archer, Corres.
Lawrence Monthly Mtg.	45 Avon St., Lawrence, Mass.	11:00 10:00 July-August	10:00	1st Wed., 7:30	Ruth H. Mellor, Clerk
Lynn Monthly Meeting	68 Silsbee St., off Broad St., Lynn, Mass.	11:00		2nd Wed., 8:00	Richard S. Gove, Clerk
Wellesley Monthly Mtg.	26 Benvenue St., Wellesley, Mass. 02181	10:30	10:45	2nd Thurs., 7:45	Norman Landstrom, Clerk

SANDWICH QUARTERLY MEETING

Margaret A. Douglas, Clerk. Held on the third Sunday in April, July, and October. In October at Swansea; in April 1972 at Allen's Neck; in July, 1972 at Smith Neck, Dartmouth. Hours may vary. Quarterly Meeting on Ministry and Counsel held at the call of the Clerk, Harry Allen.

Meeting	Location	Sunday Worship	Sunday Study	Business Meeting	Clerk, Corres., Pastor
Allen's Neck Monthly Mtg.	Horseneck Road, Dartmouth, Mass.	9:45	11:00	4th Wed., 8:00	Karl H. Erickson, Clerk Andrew Grannell, Pastor
Dartmouth Monthly Mtg.	Smith Neck Road, S. Dartmouth, Mass.	10:15	9:00	1st Wed., 8:00	Cora Tripp, Clerk Wallen L. Bean, Pastor

New Bedford Monthly Mtg.	Spring Street, New Bedford, Mass.			3rd Sunday in Mar., June, Sept., Dec., 2:30	Bertha Pierce, Clerk
New Bedford Prep. Mtg.	Spring Street, New Bedford, Mass.	11:00		At call of Clerk	Bertha Pierce, Clerk
Long Plain Prep. Mtg.	Main St., Acushnet, Mass.				
Long Plain Part. Mtg.	Main St., Acushnet, Mass.	Contact Corres.			Helen L. Ashley, Corres.
Mattapoisett Part. Mtg.	Route 6, 8 miles east of New Bedford, Mass.	11:00	10:00		Cynthia J. Power, Clerk Paul Wood, Pastor
Sandwich Monthly Mtg.				At call of Clerk	David W. Douglas, Clerk
Sandwich Prep. Meeting	East Sandwich, Mass., off Rt. 6A	11:00 1st Sunday in August			Gordon M. Browne, Clerk
Yarmouth Prep. Mtg.	N. Main St., South Yarmouth, Mass.	10:00	11:10	Last Sunday, after Worship	Benjamin Hulley, Clerk
West Falmouth Prep. Mtg.	West Falmouth, Mass.	11:00		Last Sunday, 6:30	Gregg Hibbs, Clerk
Swansea Monthly Mtg.	Prospect St., Somerset, Mass., 1 mile north of Rt. 6	9:30	10:30	At call of Clerk	Dorothy F. Williamson, Clerk Ellsworth B. MacAffee, Pastor
Westport Monthly Mtg.	Main Road, Central Village, Westport, Mass.	10:45	9:30	2nd Sunday, after Worship	Stewart Kirkaldy, Clerk Will Franz, Executive Secretary

VASSALBORO QUARTERLY MEETING

Eleanor Wilson, Clerk. Held on the first Saturday in February, May, and August; second Saturday in October and second Sunday in November. February at East Vassalboro, May at Winthrop Center, August at South China, October at Orono, and November at Oak Grove School, Vassalboro. Worship at 11:00 a.m., business meeting at 1:00 p.m.; in November Worship is at 2:00 p.m., business meeting at 3:00. Quarterly Meeting on Ministry and Counsel at call of Clerk, Ralph E. Cook.

Meeting	**Location**	**Sunday Worship**	**Sunday Study**	**Business Meeting**	**Clerk, Corres., Pastor**
Camden Monthly Mtg.	Skidompha Library, Main St., Damariscotta, Maine	10:00		1st Friday, homes of members, 7:30	Loraine Schmidt, Clerk
China Monthly Mtg.	Worship under care of Community Fellowship Church, South China, Me., off Route 202	10:00	11:15	Wed. after 2nd Thurs., 8:00	Marion E. Jones, Clerk David Van Strein, Pastor
North Fairfield Monthly Mtg.	N. Fairfield, Me., Rt. 104, 2½ mi. north of Fairfield Center, Maine	10:30 Apr.-Dec.	11:30	3rd Sun., 12:00, April-Dec.	Eva Otis, Clerk Lelia E. Taylor, Pastor
Oak Grove Monthly Mtg.	Oak Grove School, Vassalboro, Maine	10:00		At call of Clerk	Robert E. Owen, Clerk
Orono Allowed Meeting	Skitikuk School, Bennock Rd., Orono, Maine	10:00			Eric Duplisea, Corres.
Vassalboro Monthly Mtg.	Upper Pleasant Street, East Vassalboro, Maine	9:00	10:00	2nd Mon., homes of members, 8:00	Benjamin H. Cates, Clerk Paul B. Cates, Pastor
Winthrop Monthly Mtg.	Winthrop Center, Maine, Rt. 135, 4 miles east of Winthrop	11:00	10:00	Last Sunday, 7:00	Hazel C. Foster, Clerk Paul B. Cates, Pastor

FRIENDS MEETING IN NEW ENGLAND BELONGING TO OTHER YEARLY MEETINGS

Housatonic Monthly Meeting (NY)	Rt. 7, New Milford, Connecticut	11:00	Jean Nienstadt, Clerk
Monkton Ridge Monthly Meeting (NY)	Monkton Ridge, Vermont	9:45	Marjorie Lawrence, Clerk
Newport, R.I. (Ohio)	21 Farewell Street, Newport, R.I.	11:00	Calvin Gordon, Pastor
Portsmouth, R.I. (Ohio)	Middle Road at Hedley Street	11:00	Marguerite Briggs, Clerk
Stamford-Greenwich Monthly Meeting (NY)	Roxbury & Westover Rds., at Den Rd. exit of Merritt Pkwy., Stamford, Conn.	10:00	Peter Bentley, Clerk
South Starksboro Monthly Meeting (NY)	Starksboro, Vt., 1 mi. east of Bristol	11:00 Summer	William Birdsall
Wilton Monthly Meeting (NY)	317 New Canaan Ave., Wilton, Conn.	11:00	Margaret W. Pickett, Clerk

OTHER FRIENDS MEETING FOR WORSHIP IN NEW ENGLAND

Location of Meeting House	Hour of Worship	Contact Person
Adams, Mass., Friend Street	First Sunday in September, 3:00	Lucy A. Booth
Casco, Maine, Quaker Ridge	Each Sunday, July-August, 10:30	Betsy Maxfield Miller
Dartmouth, Mass., Apponegansett, near Russells Mills	Last Sunday in July, 3:00	Cora Tripp
Henniker, New Hampshire	First Friday in August, 10:30	Henry T. Osborne
Little Compton, R.I.	Last Sunday in August, 3:00	James P. Brown
Nantucket, Mass.	June 15 - September 15, Meeting House on Fair St., 10:45, September 15 - June 15, Library of Maria Mitchell Assoc. on Vestal St., 10:30	George A. Selleck
Pittsfield, New Hampshire	August 15, 1971, 10:30	Henry T. Osborne
South Uxbridge, Mass., Rt. 146	Contact Elizabeth L. Jones	Elizabeth L. Jones
Unity, N.H., Quaker City, 7 mi. south of Claremont	First Sunday in August, 11:00	Henry T. Osborne
West Epping, New Hampshire	First Sunday in October, 2:00	Mary Blair

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Saturday, July 29

1. The three hundred twelfth session of the New England Yearly Meeting of Friends gathered at Geneva Point Center on Lake Winnipesaukee, New Hampshire, July 29 - August 5, 1972.

2. The Clerk opened the meeting for worship by reading Advice I from the Ohio Yearly Meeting Discipline:

> "Use vigilant care, dear Friends, not to overlook those promptings of love and truth which you may feel in your hearts; for these are the tender leadings of the spirit of God, nor should any of us resist God's workings within us, for it is His redemptive love which strives to show us our darkness and to lead us to true repentance and to His marvelous light. 'Behold, I stand at the door, and knock: if any man hear my voice and open the door, I will come in to him, and will sup with him, and he with me.' (Rev. 3:20)"

3. Nancy Booth having resigned as Recording Clerk, Caleb Smith, speaking for the Representatives, offered the name of Margery Walker for Recording Clerk. This was approved.

4. The Clerk welcomed visitors to our assembly: Cyril and Elsie Gare from Australia Yearly Meeting; Robert Leach from Switzerland Yearly Meeting; Jack and Florence Haworth from London Yearly Meeting; John Sexton, Avis Fleischer, Lorena Blackburn from Baltimore Yearly Meeting; Theodore and Hildegarde Von Laue, Illinois Yearly Meeting; Fred and Betty Wood, Indiana Yearly Meeting, representing Friends United Meeting; Yolanda and Peter Broad, Indiana Yearly Meeting (FGC); Patricia McBee Sheeks, Philadelphia Yearly Meeting, representing Friends General Conference; and Arthur Evans, Clerk of Missouri Valley Friends Conference.

5. The Roll of Representatives named by the Monthly Meetings was called. Recorded present were:

ACTON: Alison Hindmarsh, Betsy Muench; ALLEN'S NECK: Andrew Grannell, Doris Ashley, Mary Ann Case; BENNINGTON: Thoreau Raymond; BURLINGTON: Thomas S. D. Bassett, Mary Jane G. Bassett; CAMBRIDGE: Louisa Alger, Arthur Fink, Mildred Roberts, Lois Brown, Dorothy Sangrey; CAMDEN: Loraine Schmidt, Eberhard Schmidt; CHINA: Ralph Austin, Myrtle Austin, Miriam Brown; CONCORD: Adelaide Nichols, Lois Booth, Jefferson Keith; DOVER: Amna Stabler, Maggie Bruce, Elizabeth Towle; DURHAM: Margaret Wentworth, Harold Booker, Jennie Booker, Dwight Wilson, Mary

Ellen Quindsland; FOREST AVENUE: Carol Anthony, Cushman Anthony, Harold Burnham, Beatrice Wehmeyer, Frances York; HANOVER: Susan Webb, Audrey Logan, Annah Tucker, Peter Stettenheim, Emily Wilson; HARTFORD: Marion Jessell, Thomas R. Bodine, Marjorie Baechler, Michael Meshenuk; LYNN: Herman J. Lawrence; MIDDLETOWN: Martha Taylor; MONADNOCK: Virginia R. Towle; MT. TOBY: Marjorie Hancock, Thomas Hancock, Miriam Zahradnik, John Zahradnik, Philip Woodbridge; NEW HAVEN: Robert Perisho, Marjorie Perisho, Daisy Newman, John Batchelor, Rosalind Batchelor; NEW LONDON: Alison Oldham, Jean Mitchell, Hobart Mitchell, Kittredge Oldham; NORTH DARTMOUTH: Katherine K. Stern, Ruth Burgess, Albert Hill; PLAINFIELD: Margery Walker, Alan Walker; PLEASANT STREET: Francis Wheeler, Ellsworth Nepean, Marjorie Wheeler; PROVIDENCE: Ruth White, Edward White, Mildred Sawyer, Frederick Sawyer; PUTNEY: Christel Holzer, Constance St. John; SANDWICH: Iona Fitzgerald, Corwin Perisho, Helen Perisho; SMITHFIELD: Bessie Ewen, Eunice Strobel; STORRS: Howard Reed, Mary Reed; VASSALBORO: Margaret Cates, Robert Cates, Edna Cates; WELLESLEY: Finley H. Perry, Sylvia Perry, Edwin Hinshaw, Dorothy Hinshaw; WESTERLY: Thomas Perry, Jr.; WESTPORT: Lawrence Kennison, Jean Kennison, Will Franz, Wesley C. Panunzio; WINTHROP: Eleanor Bailey, Hazel C. Foster, David Witham; WORCESTER: Gregory Harrison, Joan Plumb.

6. Jeannette Smith, co-chairman of the Committee on Ministry and Counsel, introduced a summary of Monthly Meeting reports on the state of the society. The report attempted to find where Friends are in relation to where they are called to be. The Committee expressed appreciation that Meetings had addressed the weaknesses as well as the strengths of the Society.

Members of Ministry and Counsel contributed to an action collage using key words and ideas from the reports. The presentation closed with the recommendation made by one Monthly Meeting that the State of Society report for the coming year be a living document, created out of an on-going dialogue among members as they probed their relation with the Spirit. (Pages R 2-9, R 16-18).

7. In responding to the report of Ministry and Counsel, Friends pointed to the rich sharing that can take place through Yearly Meeting and its committees. The suggestion was made that Yearly Meeting committees also address the queries assessing the state of the Society. Although there is no equation between finances and the life of the Spirit, financial reports may provide clues as to where help is needed on a local Meeting level or where there are strengths that might be used. The state of the Society is ultimately dependent on the spiritual condition of each individual Friend.

Sunday, July 30

8. The epistle from Australia Yearly Meeting was read by Elsie Gare, a visitor from that country.

9. Marjorie Perisho, in her keynote address, "Search for Unity in a Fragmenting World," shared with us milestones on her spiritual journey. Speaking out of her experience, she showed how growth had occurred many times because someone had reached out to that of God in her, or she had been able to respond similarly to the Divine spark in them. Being born is a process that takes place over time. In every person there is that Seed, that Embryo, that Light, which at any moment may be touched by the Spirit and begin to grow. We need to nurture and support the new life in each other, trust the leadings of the Spirit, and through love, cast out the fear that impedes the growth of sensitivity.

Marjorie's beliefs were confirmed during her medical service with the American Friends Service Committee in Vietnam, where she was captured by the National Liberation Front. Even across the barriers of captor and captive, she found she could attain a deep, healing level of personal communication. Upon her return to the United States, the great antipathy she felt towards the American G.I.s who were wreaking the havoc of bombing and of My Lai-type incidents was bridged through listening carefully to them. She came to understand that they had had little choice, yet some, on their own, had come to see the wrong — as one explained, by looking into "the eyes of the Vietnamese people."

Our basic unity is that we are all children of God. The more often we are able to respond to each other in this light, the more often can we respond in unity.

She concluded, "The job of the Church is kissing frogs." As in fairy tales, if we can act out of love, we can help to release the Divine potential imprisoned in each other.

Monday, July 31

10. A memorial to Leota Schoff Wadleigh was read out of the worship.

MEMORIAL TO LEOTA SCHOFF WADLEIGH

Leota Schoff Wadleigh died on January 9, 1972. Because she was so quiet, modest and unassuming in the school where she taught English and in the Worcester Friends Meeting, many friends did not realize how very capable, talented, kind, considerate, thoughtful and loving a person she was. Her influence was also felt in New England Yearly Meeting where she served most capably on the Schools Committee for Moses Brown and Lincoln Schools and on the Permanent Board.

Through all the joys and sorrows of the Worcester Meeting, Leota was always there with her keen insight. Her final act for the Meeting, an overwhelming task of cataloguing 865 books, she accomplished just weeks before she died at a time when her husband was gravely ill and she knew she had not long to live; yet she did this willingly and cheerfully.

Her memory will be precious to us for a long time.

11. We welcomed to our meetings: George Sawyer, Indiana Yearly Meeting; David Scull, Baltimore Yearly Meeting; Lawrence and Viola Scott, Philadelphia Yearly Meeting; Stephen Kirkby, Young Friend from London Yearly Meeting; William and Lee Huntington, New York Yearly Meeting; Thomas and Alice Schaefer and sons, Peter and Max, from Iowa Yearly Meeting (Conservative); Elizabeth Smiley, New York Yearly Meeting; George and Helen Bliss, welcomed back to New England from Baltimore Yearly Meeting; Sallie Gordon, Assistant to Ernest Weed at Beacon Hill Friends House.

12. The Correspondence Committee was asked to send our loving greetings to Eleanor Wilson and her family, Henry Perry, Newlin and Marion Smith, and George and Florence Selleck.

13. Lois Brown presented the report of the 1971 Nominating Committee, expressing appreciation for the faithful service of its members. She reminded Friends of the Nominating Committee's continuing need for liaison with local Meetings and with Yearly Meeting committees in order to keep the work of the Yearly Meeting staffed with active participants. All nominations were approved.

Appointments were made to the following: Permanent Board, Executive Council, Auditors of Permanent Funds, Board of Managers of Investments and Permanent Funds; Representatives to American Friends Service Committee, Inc., Friends Committee on National Legislation, Friends Council on Education, Friends World Committee, American Section and Fellowship Council, William Penn House, Board of Directors of Massachusetts Council of Churches, State Board of Church Women United of Massachusetts, Annual Meeting of Massachusetts Council of Churches; and for the following committees: Archives and Historical Records, China Camp, Christian Education, Correspondence, Equalization Fund, Friends General Conference, Friends United Meeting, Meeting Ministries Commission and General Board, Ministry and Counsel, Minute 74, Mosher Book and Tract, New England Friends Home, Peace and Social Concerns, Student Loan and Scholarship, Wider Ministries.

14. The Clerk and the assembly expressed thanks to all who have served on Yearly Meeting committees.

15. In response to a question of why the Yearly Meeting appoints representatives to ecumenical bodies in the state of Massachusetts, it was explained that there is no one Quarterly Meeting that could represent Friends in that state.

16. The world is made up of lamplighters (Luke 11) and stone throwers (John 8) and maybe we all have a little of each

in us, we were told by our Field Secretary, Louis Marstaller, who travels among us throughout the year, but the world is more in need of lamplighters than of stone throwers. (Pages R 9-10).

17. Samir Haddad, Clerk of the Moses Brown School and Lincoln School Committee, stressed the importance of the statement on goals, the formulation of which had challenged and brought together all segments of the school communities. Another significant development has been the formation of an ad hoc Committee on Cooperation to explore areas of common interest to Moses Brown and Lincoln Schools. (Pages R 18-25).

18. Mary Schaffner, Headmistress of Lincoln School, suggested that Friends consider the Yearly Meeting contact with the Schools to be an opportunity "to touch, to influence, to have a bearing on the growth of the youngsters in their care."

19. Peter Rhoades Mott, Headmaster of Moses Brown School, reported a changing climate in the School. The explosive student activism of the late 60's has given way to a quieter student body who tend to look to the school community for guidance. With experience in the new issues, faculty have become more relaxed. Advice from members of the Yearly Meeting was invited for the perennial problem of compulsory attendance at meeting for worship.

20. Thomas R. Bodine, Clerk of the Permanent Board, introduced the proposal of that body for re-casting the governance structure of Moses Brown and Lincoln Schools, and setting up an ad hoc committee to consider long range plans.

After searching clarification and consideration of the recommendations of the Permanent Board, though some Friends felt and expressed serious reservations about the proposal, it was the sense of the Meeting that we should accept the proposed changes in the governance of the two schools.

The concern was also shared that we use the suggested channels of the Permanent Board's recommendation to continue to probe the relation of the goals and oversight of the schools to "what Friends have to declare." (Pages R 27-31).

Tuesday, August 1

21. The epistle of the Switzerland Yearly Meeting was brought to us by a visiting member, Robert Leach.

22. A Minute of Appreciation for the life of E. Wight Bakke was read out of the worship.

MEMORIAL TO E. WIGHT BAKKE

We wish to minute our appreciation for E. Wight Bakke on the occasion of his death on November 23, 1971.

Wight was a founder of New Haven Meeting. His wisdom and experience were a source of strength. His example of Christian involvement in problems of society was an inspiration to many who feared the futility of opposing injustice.

Despite Wight's many commitments as Yale Professor and labor mediator, he gave freely and generously to the Meeting, being actively involved in First Day School and Ministry and Counsel. Whenever he could he met with groups seeking deeper spiritual life and more Christian social concern.

We are saddened by Wight's death, but feel gratitude for his life.

23. Special welcome was extended to members of the China Camp staff, Thomas and Lynn Tritton, Andrew and Dorothy Grannell, David and Susan Ward, and to George and Ruth Butler from Kakemega, Kenya, where George is general manager of a Partnership for Productivity project.

24. "Listening better, building better" was the theme of a panel introduced by Sylvia Perry for the Yearly Meeting Committees concerned for the disadvantaged. Participants were: David Scull, president of Partnership for Productivity, Emily Wilson, Chairman of Minute 74 Committee, and George Sawyer, Chairman of Friends for Human Justice.

We have proffered help in the past, but accompanying the aid has been the unwitting expectation that our attitudes and our background should prevail. We have not listened fully to the yearning of people in the developing countries for the resources needed for full lives within the contexts of their own cultures, to the hunger of ghetto youth in Friends Schools for a response to their cultural identity, to the call of blacks for self-determination, acceptance, and respect. The speakers urged Friends to support new efforts in economic development, education, and understanding. Building towards human justice will not make us color blind but rather more aware of the rich hues of every culture.

Wednesday, August 2

25. A memorial to Russell D. Brooks was read out of the worship.

MEMORIAL TO RUSSELL D. BROOKS

Russell D. Brooks grew up as a member of a Baptist family in Westbrook and New Haven. His work as a radio announcer in Worcester brought him into contact with Oliver Frazer, minister of the Worcester Friends Meeting. Their friendship resulted in his completely embracing Quakerism and occasionally substituting for Oliver Frazer in preaching. In 1937 he married Barbara Ullrich, who, with their two children, survives him. He became minister of the Gonic, New Hampshire, Preparative Meeting and of the Smithfield Monthly Meeting in Woonsocket, Rhode Island, and was recorded as a minister in 1934.

During his service as half-time Field Secretary of New England Yearly Meeting (1950-1955) Russell Brooks became the beloved embodiment of Quakerism to Friends, especially in southern New England. He moved with equal ease in pastoral and unprogrammed meetings. As Executive Director of Woolman Hill, Deerfield, Mass. (1955-1968) his ability to interpret Friends to others in simple language came to the fore. He was a very active, helpful member of Mount Toby Monthly Meeting.

An operation on his heart gave him the last seven unexpected years of his life, which he often referred to as borrowed time.

Russell Brooks was a man of strong convictions; yet his relations with others were based on graciousness, respect and courtesy. No task seemed too difficult or too menial for him to tackle. He actively promoted the peace testimony. When meetings became bogged down in difficult conflict of views, he had the insight and ability to state a rational attitude succinctly that would lead to united action. Everyone who felt his presence was guided toward better living.

26. Visitors welcomed to the sessions were Patricia Shope of North Carolina Yearly Meeting, and Linda Rogers from Greensboro, North Carolina.

27. The Statistical report was introduced by Louis Marstaller. He noted modest increases in total membership and in attendance at meetings for worship. A special committee of the Executive Council will work out suggested changes for simplifying, and adding to, the information in the statistical report. (Pages R 34-35)

28. Thomas Bodine, reporting for the Quarterly Meeting Study Committee, asked for and received final approval of the description of the duties of Representatives to Yearly Meeting, to be added to **Faith and Practice:**

On page 220 insert an additional paragraph following the first paragraph on the page as follows:

DUTIES OF THE REPRESENTATIVES

The representatives are convened early in the Yearly Meeting session by the Clerk of the Yearly Meeting. They organize themselves by naming a presiding clerk and a recording clerk. They receive the report of the nominating committee appointed by the previous year's representatives and recommend to the Yearly Meeting the names of persons to serve as clerks of the Yearly Meeting to take office at the close of the Yearly Meeting session. The representatives name a new nominating committee of representatives to bring to the following year's representatives the names of persons to serve as Clerk, Recording Clerk, Reading Clerks and other Clerks, if any, of the Yearly Meeting to take office at the close of the following year's session of the Yearly Meeting. At any time during the Yearly Meeting session except during actual business sessions, a meeting of the representatives may be called by the Clerk of the Yearly Meeting, the clerk of the representatives, or upon the request of any five representatives to consider matters before the Yearly Meeting which can best be discussed in a smaller group, any recommendations growing out of such consideration by the representatives to be referred to the Yearly Meeting for action. The representatives report back to their local meetings on the work and life of the Yearly Meeting session.

Other matters the committee is considering are the process by which memorials are handled and the possibility of small Meetings' combining in the the appointment of representatives to Yearly Meeting committees.

To reflect the developing nature of their work, the committee proposed that it be conceived anew next year as the Faith and Practice Review Committee The Nominating Committee will be asked to suggest six members for this committee with terms set in a three year rotation. Friends concurred in the importance of having a group charged with keeping the Faith and Practice and our acts in tune. The proposal was approved.

29. A concern for individual and collective witness to Friends peace testimony was brought to the Meeting by David Eister and Andrew Kirkaldy for the Young Friends at Yearly Meeting. They are particularly distressed by the effect on the human spirit of the mechanization of the war. A Minute was approved with a minor addition by the Yearly Meeting and will be forwarded to the President and to the Congressional delegations from the New England states.

The Minute reads:

We, the New England Yearly Meeting of Friends, condemn the actions and policies of the Nixon Administration concerning the war in Indochina. As Friends we cannot condone violent actions because of our peace testimony. By remaining silent, we would become accessories to the killing and atrocities which continue with total disregard for life and land and human dignity.

30. Finley Perry, Chairman of the Executive Council, reported that arrangements for the next Yearly Meeting would need to be made soon and requested interested Friends to communicate with him.

The Executive Council recommended the reappointment of the Field Secretary and Office Secretary for another year. This was approved with an expression of appreciation for their fine work.

With regret, the Council received the resignation of Edwin Hinshaw. The Council recommended that Edwin's salary continue through September, allowing for completion of the work and for a terminal vacation.

A temporary division of the work of the Youth and Education Secretary for the coming year was approved. Andrew and Dorothy Grannell will be employed part time to work with Young Friends. Edwin Hinshaw will continue part time with the supervision of China Camp. (Pages R 11-12)

31. Racism does exist within Quaker ranks, we were told by Dwight Wilson, reporting for Friends for Human Justice. It exists because of ignorance, and that is why the organization would like to send a representative to travel among Friends in Meetings throughout the country, helping to make them aware of the problem. It was approved that the Yearly Meeting continue to appoint a representative to this organization.

Thursday, August 3

32. A memorial to Alice W. Gidley was read out of the worship.

MEMORIAL TO ALICE W. GIDLEY

Alice Wilbur Gidley, a guiding light in North Dartmouth Meeting, passed away unexpectedly the 23rd of June, 1971. She served the meeting as Treasurer and Elder for 42 years. It is principally due to her faithfulness that the North Dartmouth Meeting has been preserved unbroken until the present day, even though at times only two families were regular attenders. Her faithful attendance and friendliness to everyone have been an inspiring example to other members, whose number has steadily increased in recent years.

Born January 21, 1884, she was a member of the outstanding family of Job Scott and Susanna Tucker Gidley, a family well known and active among New England Friends, as well as in the local com-
house as well as in the garden. She was a friend to all about her.
munity.

She watched and fed birds, and always had flowers blooming in the

33. "The power of God is with you — you will find unity in it," proclaimed John Kellam in the role of George Fox on the three hundreth anniversary of his historical presence at New England Yearly Meeting in 1672. His message was climaxed with the lively singing of "George Fox," led by the Yearly Meeting chorus.

34. Katharine Toll reported for the ad hoc committee on Friends Retirement Needs that their study has established a need for retirement facilities in New England. They were given approval by the Yearly Meeting to continue the committee and to adopt the new name, Ad Hoc Committee to Study Ways and Means to Meet Retirement Needs. A proposed budget for planning a Quaker Community in New England of which one component will be a complete retirement facility was discussed and referred to the Finance Committee. (Pages R 37-38).

35. John Kellam reported on the changing nature of the Woolman Hill Education Venture. The opportunity for conferences to gather there will be resumed in October. The Meeting approved the continuance for another year of Yearly Meeting representation on the Woolman Hill Board.

36. Wesley C. Panunzio, vice chairman of the Finance Committee, presented the proposed budget for discussion. Concern was expressed about the financial condition of the Yearly Meeting and about the appropriate channel for contributing to Friends for Human Justice. The Clerk reminded Friends that resources will be found to support true leadings.

37. A memorial to Thomas Perry was read out of the worship.

MEMORIAL TO THOMAS PERRY

It is with thankfulness that the members of Westerly Monthly Meeting recall the life of Thomas Perry, who died on April 26, 1972, at the age of 92.

To our meeting he gave gentle, self-effacing and devoted guidance. His cheerfulness, warmth of heart, and humor communicated a sense of perspective to us. And we knew that no matter how inclement the weather, he would be at meeting. We remember his concern for the small duties of our Meeting, as well as for the large issues. His sound judgment and complete honesty were valued by all.

Thomas Perry was a leader in the former New England Yearly Meeting, serving as Clerk of the Meeting of Ministers and Elders and on the Committee on Relations with Other Yearly Meetings. It was this latter committee which, with similar committees from the other groups of Friends in New England, brought about the joining of all Friends in the area in 1945.

In the new Yearly Meeting, he served on the Permanent Board for fifteen years and on the Board of Managers of Investments and Permanent Funds for 23 years. He served on the Committee to Revise the Discipline, the Finance Committee and the Sarah N. Pope Dixon Trust. Few members have given as many years of service.

Thomas Perry was a life-long resident of Westerly and devoted to the town. As a banker, he was known as one whose integrity was absolute. His life made a lasting impact on business, civic, youth and cultural affairs of the community. He received the town's highest honors. One citation said that he was singled out "for his quiet and unassuming manner of contributing and helping in more ways than will ever be revealed . . . Behind all the generous use of his means and his mind are literally hundreds of deeds of kindness, advice, guidance and anonymous gifts that will go unsung. And that is the way he wants it. For this man is a true gentleman, with his ears and his heart attuned to the often unspoken needs of humanity. He offers to help without being asked and he wants no recognition."

38. Thoughtful, personal statements by Phebe Perry and Harold Burnham opened a meeting of rich sharing centered on the topic of the relation between corporate authority and individual behavior. We came to see that we want to be, in Paul's image, members of one body, and that the health of the body suffers as any of its members suffers. We are individual children of God, with the requirement to be faithful to our own leadings. Our corporate power is woven of individual honesty in the pursuit of truth, upheld by a strong, caring community, illuminated by authenticity of example, and individual experience of the Presence.

Friday, August 4

39. A memorial to James Wild was read out of the worship.

MEMORIAL TO JAMES WILD

With the passing of James Wild at the age of ninety-one on April 10, 1972, Cambridge Friends and New England Yearly Meeting lost a faithful member and a dedicated minister.

Born in 1881 in the coal mining community of Bishop Auckland, County Durham, in England, James was brought up in a family active in the Salvation Army. Through the Y.M.C.A., which he joined as a boy, he met Quakers and later joined the Society of Friends. Feeling the call to service, he studied at the Bible Training Institute in Glasgow, Scotland, and later at Westholme and Woodbrooke Colleges at Selly Oak, Birmingham.

For sixteen years James Wild served as a home mission worker in Yorkshire. In 1920 he migrated to Canada and later to the United States, where he continued to work with Friends meetings in a pastoral capacity. After four years with Friends at Monkton, Vermont, he served from 1930 to 1939 as pastor of the Allen's Neck Friends Meeting in Dartmouth, Massachusetts; then for six years at the meeting in Amesbury and for one year at West Falmouth on Cape Cod. In 1947 he joined the Friends Meeting at Cambridge and served as a member of its Meeting on Ministry and Counsel.

James Wild brought to the Meeting a true Quaker simplicity and rare integrity of spirit. He was a gentle, humble, happy man, seeking the quiet guidance of the spirit in all he did. His was a life of reverence and service — no task too humble; no relationship too insignificant — all drew from him the same prayerful attention. For him, nothing the world could give could take the place of the "Divine Harmony" of the life totally entrusted to God. And this life James Wild lived. It was his adventure, his affirmation and his joy — all his work, relationships, and even the books he loved so much, reflected this. In all, he asked for so very little yet was deeply thankful for the smallest blessing. In meetings for worship, on the countless Quaker committees on which he worked, in his saying of grace at meals at the Elizabeth Carleton House, where he gratefully passed his last years, his faith and simple goodness shone as a quiet and reassuring ministry to all.

40. The Clerk reported that a total of 362 Friends had registered at Yearly Meeting, full or part time: 244 adults; 66 Young Friends; 52 Juniors.

41. "Working for the Yearly Meeting is rather like climbing a mountain. You're in the woods a lot, but occasionally there are openings with fine vistas. Sometimes it's clear at the top, and sometimes it is cloudy..." Edwin Hinshaw, Youth and Education Secretary for the Yearly Meeting, affirmed his belief in the importance of God's help in attaining clarity, and then going forward with cheerful intent. (Pages R 10-11)

42. A Minute of appreciation to Edwin and Dorothy Hinshaw for their work in the Yearly Meeting was prepared by members of the Executive Council and Young Friends. Recognizing the inadequacy of words, the Yearly Meeting approved the following:

To Edwin Everett and Dorothy Hinshaw the New England Yearly Meeting of Friends expresses its appreciation for eight years of inspiring leadership. Through hard work, openness, and patience you have stimulated the interests and activities of our young Friends and interpreted their ideas and concerns to our older Friends. Your imaginative implementation of workshops and retreats has increased the enthusiasm and participation of many of our members of all ages in the life of the spirit.

43. Wesley C. Panunzio presented the report for the Finance Committee. After thoughtful consideration, the Committee suggested that Friends for Human Justice be designated in the budget, under Support for Friends Organizations, to receive $500. There was already sufficient money promised, or in hand, to assure that this addition would not put undue stress on the budget. Friends for Human Justice would also be added to the list of organizations for which the Yearly Meeting offers its Representatives help with travel.

This was approved along with the final budget of $49,193.00, and other recommendations from the Committee. We were reminded that our financial situation is ultimately dependent on the meaning of Yearly Meeting to all New England Friends. (Treasurer's Report Pages R 39-45).

YEARLY MEETING BUDGET

1972-1973

Yearly Meeting Expenses	
Expenses of Yearly Meeting Sessions	$ 650
Young Friends Yearly Meeting	200
Junior Yearly Meeting	500
Yearly Meeting Clerk's Expense	200
Yearly Meeting Treasurer's Expense	750
Printing of Yearly Meeting Minutes	1,350
CPA Audit of Treasurer's Books as of 9-30-1972	300
SUB TOTAL	$ 3,950
Field Secretary Account	
Field Secretary's Salary (Part Time)	6,200
10% Payment to Retirement Fund	650
Travel and Other Expense	2,500
SUB TOTAL	$ 9,350
Office Secretary Account	
Office Secretary's Salary (Part Time)	3,500
Office Rental	600
Equipment, Supplies & Postage	2,000
SUB TOTAL	$ 6,100
Young Friends & Education Secretary**	
Young Friends & Education Secy's Salary	2,450
Housing Allowance	667
Annuity	167
Blue Cross/Blue Shield	83
Secretarial Expense	333
Travel and Other Expense	900
SUB TOTAL (June 1-Sept .30, 1972)	$ 4,600

Camp Supervisor (Part Time)***	1,664
Youth Secretaries (Aug. 1, 1972-May 31, 1973)	
Salary	3,874
Blue Cross/Blue Shield	293
SUB TOTAL	$ 5,831
Yearly Meeting Committees	
Peace and Social Concerns	500
Young Friends (Activities)	250
Ministry and Counsel	1,250
Christian Education	200
Executive Council	500
Minute 60 Committee Expense	300
Wider Ministries	50
Archives & Historical Records	600
China Camp	1,500
Minute 74 Committee Expense	300
SUB TOTAL	$ 5,450
Support of Friends' Organizations	
American Friends Service Committee	200
Friends United Meeting	
Contribution to Activities	6,000
Assessment at $1 per member	3,568
Friends General Conference	
Requested at 50c per member	1,784
Friends World Committee at 15c per member	535
Friends Committee on National Legislation	500
Friends Council on Education	100
Friends for Human Justice	500
SUB TOTAL	$13,187
Travel Expense of NEYM Representatives to AFSC, FCNL, FHJ, FWC, FUM Boards, FGC Central Comm. & Executive Council	300
Representatives to FUM Sessions (Travel Pool)	325
Project Equality	100
SUB TOTAL	$ 725
GRAND TOTAL	$49,193

** For four months, June 1, 1972 - September 30, 1972
*** Function presently performed by Young Friends & Education Secretary.

RECOMMENDATIONS FROM THE FINANCE COMMITTEE

1. That the financial support of the Yearly Meeting be derived from voluntary contributions of its members through the Monthly Meetings. It is recommended that each Monthly Meeting include in its budget a sum of money representing its fair share of the Yearly Meeting's budget. This sum should be sent to the Yearly Meeting Treasurer in installments throughout the year, the final installment being sent by the 15th of May, for the books are closed on May 31. The amount each gives needs to be determined by the individual or Meeting in the light of its own conscientious consideration.

2. That the China Camp Committee, the New England Friends Home Committee, and the Young Friends Committee continue to have their own treasurers and checking accounts for receipts and disbursements, but that all bills of all other committees shall be sent to the Yearly Meeting Treasurer for payment after approval and endorse-

ment by the chairmen of the respective committees. That the Committee on Friends' Responsibilities for Victims of Prejudice and Poverty shall have its own bank account in the Yearly Meeting's name, with an Assistant Treasurer of the Yearly Meeting as its treasurer, for receipts and deposits of funds, which shall be forwarded to the Yearly Meeting Treasurer as directed by the committee.

3. That the Treasurer be authorized to pay the expenses of the Yearly Meeting sessions and for the printing of the Yearly Meeting Minutes provided that these bills do not exceed by more than ten per cent the amounts budgeted therefor. That the Treasurer be authorized to pay the expenses of hospitality for visiting Friends at the Yearly Meeting sessions after approval by the presiding clerk and chairman of the Arrangements Committee. That the Treasurer be authorized to pay all other budgeted expenses with the approval and endorsement of the appropriate committee chairman up to and not exceeding 85% of the amount included in the budget for said committee. In the critical necessity posed by the depletion of the cash reserves in the Yearly Meeting's general funds and the consequent imperative of having a balanced budget, the remaining 15% of the budget amounts for Yearly Meeting committees and the final 15% budgeted for the support of Friends Organizations will be made available only when the Chairman of the Finance Committee has determined that the flow of budgetary receipts is adequate.

4. That the Equalization Fund Committee, the China Camp Committee, the Minute 74 Committee, the Committee on Friends' Responsibilities for Victims of Prejudice and Poverty, the Friends General Conference Committee, the Friends United Meeting Committee, the Friends World Committee, and the Ad Hoc Committee to Study Ways and Means to Meet Retirement Needs be given permission to appeal directly to the members of the Yearly Meeting for funds but that all other committees of the Yearly Meeting be requested not to do so without first having the approval of the Finance Committee.

5. That the committees use their allotted funds in carrying out their particular responsibilities but refrain from contributing them to other organizations.

6. That the Treasurer be authorized to accept money for transmittal to the Friends Committee on National Legislation in an amount up to 10% of the Yearly Meeting budget.

7. That Ralph Austin be appointed to audit the accounts of the Treasurer of the China Camp Committee, that Henry Baechler be appointed to audit the accounts of the Treasurer of the New England Friends Home; and that Ernest Weed be appointed to audit the accounts of the Treasurer of the Young Friends Committee. It is requested that in each case the auditor's report be sent to the chairman of the Finance Committee in advance of Yearly Meeting.

8. That the chairman of the Finance Committee be and hereby is authorized to employ a C.P.A. to audit the accounts of the Yearly Meeting Treasurer for the period June 1 to September 30, 1972.

9. That the Permanent Board appoint, upon recommendation of the Finance Committee, auditors for the accounts of the Yearly Meeting Treasurer for the period October 1, 1972 to May 31, 1973.

10. That the audit of the Treasurer's accounts by Mabel Russell and Robert Wehmeyer for the fiscal year ending May 31, 1972, be accepted.

11. That the Yearly Meeting express its deep gratitude to John S. Taylor for his ten years of service as its Treasurer. The Yearly Meet-

ing is keenly aware of the abundant measure of time, energy, and resources expended in the performance of this task, often under difficult circumstances.

12. That Robert M. Brill be appointed Treasurer for the period October 1, 1972, through May 31, 1973, or until his successor is appointed and qualified.

44. The appointment of Robert M. Brill as Treasurer of the Yearly Meeting from October 1, 1972, to May 31, 1973, or until his successor is appointed and qualified, was approved.

45. A draft of the Epistle from the 1972 Yearly Meeting was presented for discussion by Louisa Alger for the Correspondence Committee. The committee asked that suggestions be submitted in writing.

46. Margaret Wentworth, chairman of the Committee on the Right Sharing of World Resources, asked for approval from the Yearly Meeting for putting their concern in a broader context and establishing the Committee on a permanent basis. The Committee wishes to place primary emphasis on educating Friends to see their total responsibility for resources in their care and secondary emphasis on explanation of opportunities for constructive giving. The Yearly Meeting approved, expressing its accord with the sensitive response of the committee to the basic concern of equitable sharing of the earth's fullness. The Committee on Right Sharing of World Resources will consist of twelve members to be nominated on a rotating basis for three-year terms. (Pages R 25-26)

47. A Minute expressing concern about racism in the Society of Friends was brought to the Meeting by Howard Reed. Discussion revealed to Friends that the Minute could stimulate a process of self-examination. Unity was reached on the following statement:

> In recognition of the conscious and unconscious racism present in the Society of Friends as in society at large, we urge Friends and Meetings to explore fresh ways of revitalizing our witness to that of God in every man. We encourage all Friends to examine their lives in relation to the terrible burden of racism and to seek every opening to the light and truth which alone can liberate us.

48. A memorial to Annie Ewer Rose was read out of the worship. It was suggested that the memorial be sent to the **Quaker** at Moses Brown for publishing.

MEMORIAL TO ANNIE EWER ROSE

This minute will record the deep sorrow and sense of loss which is felt at the death of Annie Ewer Rose, beloved member of the Sandwich Meeting, on the third day of February, 1972. Her long life of 104 years was spent for the most part in Sandwich where she was a direct descendant of three of the earliest Quaker families. In 1881, when her mother was appointed housekeeper of Friends Boarding School in Providence, she enrolled as a student. She graduated in

1885 and served the school as librarian and as a teacher until 1891 and again from 1904 to 1909. Most of the rest of her life, she lived in Sandwich. From 1913 until 1963, she served as Treasurer of Trust Funds for Sandwich Preparative Meeting. She also served as clerk of Sandwich Monthly Meeting and as an Overseer of the Meeting until the time of her death.

Her interest in the world in general and in the people around her was real and constant. Details remained in her memory that most would have forgotten, about both the past and present, about families, their children, their turns of fortune — all engaged her attention. Love came easily to her, and flowed easily from her. All who knew her felt the warmth that issued from her loving insight.

49. Appreciation was expressed to the Yearly Meeting chorus and to Joel and David Hayden for the beauty and harmony they brought to us in their concert preceding the Meeting for Business.

50. The Workshop on Friends, Investments, and Social Responsibility presented two minutes which were received with approval by the Yearly Meeting. The first was a minute of support for the Board of Managers in the effort to bring our investment policies more closely in line with our other concerns.

The second was a proposal to establish an Ad Hoc Committee on Social Responsibility for Economic Action. Workshop participants and other interested persons will constitute the temporary membership of the committee. This group will submit to the Permanent Board nominations for final appointment to the committee.

1. We are encouraged by the continuing attempts of the Board of Managers of Investments and Permanent Funds to bring our investment policies more closely in line with our other concerns, and wish to assist in this process. We would support the Board of Managers of Investments and Permanent Funds in taking the following actions:

i) Consider voting on proxies for any stocks which the Yearly Meeting owns when Friends' social testimonies are involved, seeking advice from appropriate Yearly Meeting committees.

ii) Make the contents of the Yearly Meeting portfolio better known to Friends in New England by printing in the Board of Managers report, so that individual members of New England Yearly Meeting might convey to the Board of Managers of Investments and Permanent Funds concerns about specific corporations in which we hold interest.

iii) Communicate our concerns about specific activities of these companies directly to appropriate officials of the companies.

iv) Endeavor to invest in areas which will actively advance Friends' concerns, and shun investment in firms whose activities violate Friends' social testimonies.

2. To help the New England Yearly Meeting, the various monthly meetings, and individual Friends evaluate their responsibility for economic action, and specifically to help the New England Yearly Meeting provide guidelines to the Board of Managers of Investments

and Permanent Funds in investing our funds so as to actively further Friends' social testimonies, we are establishing a new Ad Hoc Committee on Social Responsibility for Economic Action. The Committee may examine any aspects of our economic activity, property holding, consumption, individual vocation, etc., but we hope it will include in its work at least the following tasks:

i) Identify creative opportunities for investment of our permanent funds in ways that actively further Friends' social testimonies.

ii) Examine the sources of funds managed by the Board of Managers of Investments and Permanent Funds to determine our legal obligations in administering these funds.

iii) Consult with all Friends' organizations whose funds are administered by the Board of Managers of Investments and Permanent Funds to determine the expectations and concerns about the investment of these funds.

iv) Communicate to the Board of Managers of Investments and Permanent Funds any findings in these areas.

v) Establish liaison with other groups working in these areas, and, specifically, cooperate with other Friends' groups.

vi) Bring to the next Yearly Meeting a report on its activities, and on any policies the Yearly Meeting might adopt concerning the stewardship of our property.

The committee may request funds from the Yearly Meeting.

The Board of Managers of Investments and Permanent Funds, as of June 30, 1972, held the following securities (Page R 16):

BONDS

U.S. Treasury Bonds	$25,000
AMK Corporation	11,400
American and Foreign Power Co.	5,000
Coastal States Gas Producing Co.	29,000
El Paso Natural Gas Co.	19,000
General Acceptance Corp.	20,000
Household Finance Corp.	30,000
Idaho Power Co.	20,000
Idaho Power Co. First Mortgage	25,000
Louisiana Power and Light Co.	20,000
Michigan Wisconsin Pipeline Co.	30,000
Missouri Pacific R.R. Co.	62,500
Montgomery Ward Credit Corp.	50,000
New Orleans Public Service Incorp.	25,000
New York Central R.R. Co.	87,000
Pacific Gas & Electric Co.	25,000
Potomac Electric Power Co.	10,000
Puerto Rico Te.	30,000
St. Louis-San Francisco RY	11,000
Sears Roebuck Acceptance Corp.	34,000
Sperry Rand Corp.	39,000
Tennessee Gas Trans. Co.	31,000
Transcontinental Gas Pipe Line Corp.	50,000
United Brands Co.	14,000
Bell Telephone Co. of Canada	25,000
Canadian Pacific Railway Co.	40,000
Ontario Canada	20,000
Quebec Hydro Elec. Comm.	25,000
Quebec Hydroelectric	10,000

STOCKS

First National Boston Corp.	559 Shares
Industrial National Corporation	1,667 Shares
Union Carbide Corp.	1,280 Shares
United States Gypsum Co.	1,500 Shares
American Can Co.	1,200 Shares
Pfizer Incorporated	1,600 Shares
Squibb Corp.	900 Shares
C.I.T. Financial Corp.	1,000 Shares
Federal National MTCE Assoc.	1,500 Shares
Campbell Soup Co.	1,700 Shares
Kraftco Corporation	1,200 Shares
Nabisco Incorp.	100 Shares
SYSCC Corp.	1,000 Shares
Citizens & Southern Realty Investors SBI	2,000 Shares
Great American Mortgage Investors SBI	1,800 Shares
Tanpax Inc.	800 Shares
Continental Oil Co.	400 Shares
Standard Oil Co. NJ	1,220 Shares
Grand Union Co.	2,000 Shares
Marcor Inc.	1,500 Shares
J.C. Penney Inc.	400 Shares
Sears Roebuck & Co.	1,210 Shares
F.W. Woolworth Co.	150 Shares
Greyhound Corp.	2,000 Shares
Duquesne Light Co.	1,000 Shares
Minnesota Power & Light Co.	500 Shares
Public Service Electric & Gas Co.	778 Shares
Union Electric Co.	790 Shares
American Natural Gas Co.	500 Shares
Columbia Gas System Inc.	1,000 Shares
El Paso Natural Gas Co.	1,100 Shares
Lone Star Gas Co.	1,000 Shares
Louisiana General Service Inc.	2,000 Shares
Tenneco Inc.	500 Shares

51. The Workshop on Seekers Within and Without the Society of Friends suggested to the Yearly Meeting that exploration of methods of outreach be continued. To this end, they recommended that Ministry and Counsel be the clearing house to encourage, approve, and publish pamphlets of spiritual worth which members of NEYM may feel moved to prepare. The recommendation was approved.

52. Finley Perry, reporting for the Executive Council, recommended that New England Yearly Meeting 1973 sessions be held at Geneva Point Camp, Lake Winnipesaukee, New Hampshire, from July 28 to August 4, or, alternatively, July 21-28. The recommendation was approved. Information about the final date will be published with the Yearly Meeting minutes. (See Minute 62, Page M 24).

53. Corwin Perisho, reporting for the Yearly Meeting representatives, submitted the following names of persons to serve as clerks of the Yearly Meeting, to take office at the close of this session:

Presiding Clerk	GORDON M. BROWNE, JR.
Recording Clerk	MARGERY S. WALKER
Reading Clerks	ARTHUR J. FINK MARY A. REED

The nominations were approved.

54. A minute of appreciation to this year's clerks was approved:

> Finding the Light when a meeting is confused by the depths of its own concern is no easy task. We are indebted to our Presiding Clerk for the sensitivity and thoughtfulness which pervaded his guidance during our sessions, and to our Recording Clerk for her eloquence which elucidated what we ourselves could not see.

55. Nominations advanced in a supplemental report of the Nominating Committee were approved. Persons to serve as overseers of Moses Brown and Lincoln Schools were appointed to the Moses Brown School and Lincoln School Committee, from which assignment of individuals to the two Boards will be made. Appointments were made to the Permanent Board, Friends Committee on National Legislation, Friends for Human Justice, Woolman Hill Board, and to these committees: Archives and Historical Records, Christian Education, Finance, Ministry and Counsel, Moses Brown School and Lincoln School, New England Friends Home, Releasing Young Friends, and Right Sharing of World Resources.

56. The Moses Brown School and Lincoln School Committee will continue to function until the Boards of Overseers specified in the new structure are organized.

57. Andrew Grannell presented a minute of concern about lotteries and gambling. Friends were asked to increase awareness and to take action as they could. State lotteries are now being practiced in Massachusetts, Connecticut, and New Hampshire. Further, we are disturbed by the increasing promotion of state lotteries that may bring with it greater acceptance of gambling in all its varied forms. Friends are asked to re-read our testimony on gambling and lotteries as found in **Faith and Practice.** The Yearly Meeting united in this concern.

58. Sylvia Perry renewed the plea to New England Friends for sacrificial giving to victims of poverty and prejudice. A slide show prepared by the Minute 60 Committee, illustrating the problems faced and the specific projects undertaken by the committee, was announced for showing at the rise of the meeting. (Pages R 12-13)

Saturday, August 5

59. The Clerk read the Junior High epistle.

JUNIOR HIGH EPISTLE

Dear Friends,

We the Junior High Group while attending Yearly Meeting have seen and discussed several films concerning the plight of the Indians. We also saw two films on the Vietnam War. The films on the war showed us a lot that we were not aware of. The Indian films revealed to us that the original people of America are being put down, stepped on and treated like less than humans. We think that everything in our power should be done to help the Indians and further the peace cause.

Thank you.
LAURIE CATON, Clerk
RICHARD GILES, Recording Clerk
JIM OLDHAM, Advisor

60. Ralph Walton read the Young Friends epistle.

YOUNG FRIENDS EPISTLE

To Young Friends Everywhere:

New England Yearly Meeting was held at Geneva Point Center on Lake Winnipesaukee, New Hampshire, July 29 to August 5, 1972.

The basic theme of the Young Friends Yearly Meeting was learning more about, reaffirming, and searching for new direction in Quakerism. We divided into four study groups; in "The Quakers," coordinated by Clarabel Marstaller and Edwin Hinshaw, we discussed historical Quakers such as John Woolman, William Penn, and George Fox. "Meditation with Music," coordinated by Dwight Wilson, provided meditation on a series of queries while music was played. Feelings and thoughts on the experience were then shared through discussion. "Where I'm At," coordinated by Daria Meshenuk, focused on a better understanding of our relations to and thoughts on Quakerism. "Quaker Concerns," coordinated by Bill Slivinski, dealt with how Young Friends bring Quakerism into their lives and act upon their beliefs.

We also participated in adult workshops; one of these workshops, on George Fox, was coordinated by Young Friends David Eister and Mary Ann Case.

Young Friends submitted a resolution which was approved by the entire Yearly Meeting. It reads as follows:

"We, the New England Yearly Meeting of Friends, condemn the actions and policies of the Nixon Administration concerning the war in Indochina, As Friends, we cannot condone violent actions because of our peace testimony. By remaining silent, we would become accessories to the killing and atrocities which continue with total disregard for life, land and human dignity." Short speeches were made by Andy Kirkaldy and David Eister supporting the resolution and describing Young Friends' views on the intent and wording. We hope to continue in the spirit of unity and harmony that resulted in the success of the resolution.

Finally, Young Friends would like to express our love and gratitude to Edwin Hinshaw, Young Friends Secretary for the past eight years. He has given us dedication, inspiration, and hard work, and most of all, he has been himself with us. May he continue to walk in the light in the years to come.

DAVID EISTER, Clerk
ANDY KIRKALDY
ELETA SANGREY

61. The Clerk read and the Yearly Meeting approved the following as the Yearly Meeting epistle.

NEW ENGLAND YEARLY MEETING EPISTLE

312th Annual Session

To Friends Everywhere:

New England Yearly Meeting of Friends met July 29 — August 5, 1972, for our three hundred twelfth session, at Geneva Point, New Hampshire, where we look over beautiful Lake Winnipesaukee to the green hills beyond.

Our hearts cry out for the ability to convey our love and concern for others, especially for those with whom we differ. We long to reach through the barriers of misunderstanding between us and among us; we long to feel that unity among us which underlies all our relationships if only we can reach deeply enough to find it.

Although we feel how inadequate we are to the enormous tasks lying before us, we are encouraged by several things: the love and friendship among our children and young people; the eager interest of many in the projected work of Friends for Human Justice; the forthright Young Friends, who in their own sessions developed a strong, simple message condemning the policies and actions of our government in Indochina. This message, to be sent to Congress and the press, became a minute of the Yearly Meeting in which we all gladly joined.

We heard of the ancient Hebrew concept of Shalom; the word means not only peace but the vision of an incredible wholeness, of truth and justice for all men, and the wonderful richness composed of the unity of man with the grandeur of nature and with God. We heard, too, of a Friend who, understanding this unity of all men, achieved a deep level of communication with her captor while she was a prisoner of the National Liberation Front of Vietnam.

We go forth from this place of renewed friendship intending to live in the spirit of reconciliation, which leads toward Shalom. Living so, we may come to dance and sing within ourselves in our secure knowledge of the love of God.

GORDON M. BROWNE, JR., Clerk

MARGERY S. WALKER, Recording Clerk

62. In our search to find what we have to declare, we have labored, we have listened, we have spoken many words. Wise and sensitive friends have helped us to see ourselves more clearly that we may see others more truly. We have been reminded that our religious search is not for comfort but for truth, yet as we find our truth, we are comforted. And we are

strengthened in our hope that we may be peace makers in that broad sense of healing wholeness conveyed by the word "shalom."

As we depart, we carry with us the admonition of George Fox:

"To that which is pure take heed, that with that all your minds may be kept up to God, who is pure: that as the lily ye all may grow, and receive wisdom from God, how to use the creatures in their places, to the glory of Him that created them."

Now we close, purposing with Divine assistance to work together during the coming year and to assemble in annual session at Geneva Point Center, Lake Winnipesaukee, New Hampshire, July 28 — August 4, 1973.

GORDON M. BROWNE, JR., Clerk

MARGERY S. WALKER, Recording Clerk

We hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and correct copy of the minutes as approved from time to time in the foregoing schedule of sessions, to the best of our knowledge and belief.

Gordon M. Browne, Jr.
Margery S. Walker

YEARLY MEETING PROGRAM

1972

Saturday, July 29

3:15	P.M.	Meeting for Worship
4:00		Representatives Meeting
5:00		Permanent Board Meeting
7:00		JYM Staff and Parents Meeting
7:30		**Opening Session.** Opening minute; Introduction of visitors; State of Society, Committee on Ministry and Counsel

Sunday, July 30

9:15	A.M.	**Bible Dialogue Groups**
10:45		**Meeting for Worship**
4:30	P.M.	**Concert,** Walter E. Thomes, Bass Soloist, accompanied by Dorothy D. Hicks; "Four Serious Songs" by Johannes Brahms; Parables and Sayings of Christ
7:30		**Evening Session.** Keynote address, Marjorie Perisho, "Search for Unity in a Fragmenting World"

Monday, July 31

8:45	A.M.	**Worship-Sharing Groups**
9:30-11:15		**Workshops**
11:30		**Bible Half Hour,** Howard R. Macy, "Who Speaks for God?"
5:00	P.M.	**Committee Organization and Projection**
7:30		**Business Session.** Introduction of visitors; Nominating Committee; Field Secretary; Moses Brown School and Lincoln School

Tuesday, August 1

8:45	A.M.	**Worship-Sharing Groups**
9:30-11:15		**Workshops**
11:30		**Bible Half Hour,** Howard R. Macy, "The Shalom of God"
5:00	P.M.	**Committee Organization and Projection** Meeting of William Penn House conference attenders
7:30		**Evening Session.** "Simplicity and Sharing: New Challenges for Old Testimonies," David Scull, George Sawyer, Emily Wilson, Sylvia Perry, chairman

Wednesday, August 2

8:45	A.M.	**Worship-Sharing Groups**
9:30		**Business Session.** Statistics; Quarterly Meeting Study; Peace and Social Concerns; Executive Council; Friends Responsibilities for Victims of Prejudice and Poverty
11:30		**Bible Half Hour,** Howard R. Macy, "The Shalom of God"
5:00	P.M.	**Committee Organization and Projection**
7:30		**Workshops** (final sessions)

Thursday, August 3

8:45	A.M.	**Worship-Sharing Groups**
9:30		**Business Session.** Visit of George Fox; Permanent Board; Finance — Budget; Representatives
11:30		**Bible Half Hour,** Howard R. Macy, "The Shalom of God"

1:00	P.M.	**United Society of Friends Women Meeting;** Terry Polchies, speaker on Maine Indians
5:00		**Committee Organization and Projection**
7:00		Executive Council organization
7:30		**Evening Session.** "Corporate Authority and Individual Behavior," subject to be introduced by Harold N. Burnham and Phebe Perry
		Friday, August 4
8:45	A.M.	**Worship-Sharing Groups**
9:30		**Business Session.** Youth and Education Secretary; Correspondence — Epistle; Budget; Concerns or Reports from Workshops
11:30		**Bible Half Hour,** Howard R. Macy, "The Shalom of God"
5:00	P.M.	**Committee Organization and Projection**
7:30		**Business Session.** Music by Yearly Meeting Chorus; Arrangements for 1973; Unfinished business; Concerns
		Saturday, August 5
8:45	A.M.	**Business Session.** Unfinished business; Epistles; Final Minute
		Closing Worship
10:30		Permanent Board Meeting

WORKSHOPS

1. Simplicity and Sharing, New Challenges for Old Testimonies.
2. A discussion of the report of the Ad Hoc Committee on Friends Retirement Needs.
3. George Fox, Then and Now, Plus You.
4. Friends, Investments, and Social Responsibility: 1) Investments and military complicity; 2) Investments and corporate responsibility (proxy fights, etc.) 3) Alternatives to investments in profit-making corporations (land trust, cooperatives, etc.).
5. Vocation **vis-a-vis** the Spiritual Life.
6. Friends Concerns for Seekers Within and Without our Meetings.
7. Quakers and Politics: Quakers in international and national politics; Quakers in state politics; Quakers in local politics.

NEW ENGLAND YEARLY MEETING OF FRIENDS

REPORTS

STATE OF SOCIETY

SUMMARY OF MONTHLY MEETING REPORTS

"This past year in our Meeting, in matters both far away and personally very close to our members, we have been sharply cognizant of the pervasive darkness in the world, which intensified communication makes more evident, and have been prompted to examine the quality and force of the Light we reflect."

"We have a distinctive yearning for a real spiritual unity and a sense of oneness; when we don't achieve it, we feel pain, disappointment, and distress."

"Men are waiting, as Seekers did before George Fox, in the hope that they may be lifted up as part of a spiritual force that will move the world in love and justice."

A major purpose of the State of Society report is to ask ourselves if we are a significant part of such a spiritual force. As the Queries keep our individual seeking on course, so the questions raised in making the Spiritual Condition Report help to keep our corporate search active and on course.

We can be humbled or challenged by letters from persons applying for membership. One such letter read: "We accept what Friends have stood for: an immediate personal relationship with the Spirit, contained by a sense of community, the insistence on non-violence and the work for peace and relief, a manner of simplicity and sincerity; the intense silence of the Meeting for Worship. These not only appeal to us; we have become convinced that, for us, they are indispensable."

How well we merit such description, we now consider.

The Quality of Worship and Spiritual Ministry

Almost without exception reports express appreciation for the depth and earnestness of worship-seeking. In silent Meetings it is rare for the silence to be maintained for the entire worship period. Even some attenders have participated in the vocal ministry, at times giving messages in depth. The "vocal ministry often encourages a positive worship response," but we must "help one another with the timing of these messages so that Friends may meditate upon one before another comes." Many perceive the messages as a true breaking through of the Word of God." "We are mindful that the living silence unifies as much as the spoken ministry; at times, even more."

Of the "Programmed" Meetings, at least six incorporate a silent period of meditation during the worship service "which affords time for vocal messages, silent self-examination and prayer." One has a quiet Meeting once a month. "We can feel the greater sharing by members and friends of the Meeting in these," they state. One minister stresses the importance of audience participation, albeit non-vocal. This Meeting feels "like the early Christians, sustained by meeting together to sing a hymn to Christ and take food together."

Music plays a definite, uplifting part in the worship of several Meetings. New hymn books in one Meeting, new organs in two others, have intensified their joy in singing. Some Meetings where "silence prevails" gather before Meeting for Worship to make music a part of their religious experience.

Two Meetings stress the active social concern of many of their members as a spiritual quality. In another "cleansing of the temple" is found to be a spiritual asset as all share snowplowing, lawnmowing, gardening, painting, sweeping, scrubbing.

Business meetings impress some as "niggling and petty," and many are impatient with the many long discussions necessary to resolve differences. One Meeting confessed that business meetings lack an atmosphere of worship. One complains of the crowded timing of business meeting which discourages consideration of individual concerns. In another "issues which might bring division have been resolved through long talking at an adjourned Meeting for Business." Here there is "faith that a solution, not merely a compromise, will be reached".

Several Meetings complain that too few share in the decisions and work of the Meeting. "Each member should reassess particularly his or her responsibility for contributing to the quality of worship out of which the business of Monthly Meeting is raised and decisions made."

One Meeting finds itself "resting at the bottom of the scale," having held only six Meetings in the year with an average attendance of sixteen, while a much larger Meeting is aware of the "pitfall of too much organization that kills the essential spirit and busies members' lives with details and habits that are not really important to the Spiritual Life." They suggest that we lay down those activities we suspect of becoming routine and see if they are missed. "We are much too preoccupied with our own form and procedure and issues. The great period of the Society was the first fifteen years before it was organized!"

"Our lives as Friends seem often to be in competition with our professional lives. Often the result of the consequent distribution of our time is a gap in spiritual sharing. We do not seek enough time out of each day for prayer, silence, and spiritual reading."

Most Meetings have made definite efforts to foster spiritual growth. Sharing sessions based on the Queries, "Creative Listening" groups fostering understanding among members at a deep level, regular sessions for Bible study - all have contributed to increased awareness of God's spirit among us.

"Calls in homes of members and attenders, in area hospitals and nursing homes, and prison visiting have helped create a climate favorable to spiritual growth." Fellowship over coffee after worship in a number of Meetings gives opportunity to meet and answer questions of seekers. One Meeting writes: "We have grown spiritually by depending on ourselves more." Another: "Somehow we do feel that our ministry is deepening and that we are being enriched by shared insights, but we are not entirely sure how to pinpoint this trend or quantitate the improvement."

"The presence of children before and after Meeting for Worship, and sometimes during, has raised our morale and strengthened our hopes for the future." "Activities such as the First Day School, which are a continuing part of our spiritual life, are almost taken for granted despite the incredible energy which goes into them." Such statements evidence the fact that our children are a source of joy and concern to us.

A suggestion at the end of one report is recommended to all: "that next year the Meeting have this report be a living document which is the result of on-going dialogue about the spiritual condition of the Meeting as the year progresses, involving as many members and attenders in as deep communication as possible. This way the exercise of writing the report will benefit more people."

Stand Taken on Friends' Principles

Our Meetings present a very uneven picture as to the extent of active support that is given to Friends' principles.

Paul's analogy "putting on the armor of God" became alive and relevant for one Meeting as, in considering it, they realized "more fully than before that when one does not use violence or physical weapons in meeting problems, one becomes absolutely dependent upon the spiritual armor Paul describes."

Another Meeting "has been able to come together in acting on the peace testimony, although we disagree on some tactics such as war tax resistance. Members of the Meeting have received traveling minutes to carry the NARMIC slide show on the Automated Battlefield to churches and other Friends Meetings. Corporate sharing in this area seems to have helped individuals clarify their own positions." Another Meeting has a strong concern about paying taxes for war. The Meeting is seeking and finding ways to assist members who are under a concern to avoid war taxes. The Meeting has established a fund for scholarships and other educational purposes to assist members and attenders and their children. A Mutual Aid fund to assist cases of hardship has been set up.

A Meeting concerned about the testimony on simplicity asks "whether our counsel and example . . encourage young people to enter vocations which will serve society?" Also, "Early Friends took care not to harm the body or waste substance on unnecessary items. We wonder about current acceptance of the use of tobacco and liquor?"

Some Meetings "have not had unified outside activities or concerns although many members are active in causes of their own and share these with the Meeting." Others find that "shared activities outside our one hour of worship have brought our groups closer together and also extended our thoughts and resources to some of our neighbors."

Activities include peace vigils, draft counseling, study of prisons prior to planned visitation, court watching, war tax refusal, marriage, family planning and mental health counseling — an almost endless list. We are "aware that most of these activities represent the efforts of a small group within the Meeting, although the Meeting generally sympathizes with these concerns."

Personal and Family Relationships

Many reports speak of the loving fellowship of the Meeting, its warmth and support. "Last year our predominant characteristic was loving concern for each other. This now finds expression in loving concern for each other's concerns." This does not mean that there are not tensions within our Meetings, just as there are within our families, but the general picture is of an effort to deepen our relationships and to search for common ground, e.g.: "We venture to hope that some of the tensions noted in past times have lessened, perhaps due to a real effort to bring members and attenders together in discussion groups and activities." "My marriage has been helped in the Meeting, Meeting keeps me independent . . . keeps me strong . . . friendships made through the Meeting have enlarged my life." Pot luck suppers and coffee hours get their share of credit for being of benefit in personal and family relationships. "Friends are blessed by a love for each other, by common concerns and unity . . . There exists a respect for differences: in beliefs, attitudes, opinions, personalities, concerns, interests and background . . . Serious accidents and illness were suffered by several . . . Friends endeavored to convey their love and support . . . and to lighten their burdens in various ways. Their comfort and their restoration to health were sought also through prayer."

Relationships with the Community and Other Churches

Most Meetings seem to be active in their communities and to find their relationship to other churches mutually beneficial so long as they maintain themselves as a viable Friends Meeting. Two Meetings which have federated with other religious bodies find that "Friends beliefs and concerns are not evident; therefore membership in Friends is not increased." Another feels a need for fellowship with other Friends groups and looks forward to summer contacts at special meetings.

For many the Meeting House itself is a way of extending their roles in their communities, e.g. "The most positive factor is the Meetinghouse. This is presently used by a Yoga group, a group conducting Evaluation Counseling, and a Community Outreach group." Girl Scouts, W.C.T.U., Church Women United, Day Care centers, a Unitarian worship group have been given the use of Friends Meetinghouses in New England. "Extending itself outwardly into the community through activities has enabled the Meeting to find an inward peace and radiance."

On the other hand, we hear: "We have had little relation to other religious groups. The community knows we are there but we could do much more to reach out." "We are not yet the meaningful influence in the community that we should be, nor are we as participant in the activities of Friends in other areas as we could be, but here our diversity may again be our salvation. Facing up to what we could and should do calls to each one of us to deepen dedication."

Participation in the General Activities of Friends

"Several members carry seemingly a disproportionately heavy load (of representation on Friends' bodies). Others appear not to have found yet within the work of Friends a channel for satisfying service. In the belief that meaningful involvement in the work of the Meeting contributes to spiritual growth, the Meeting continues to seek ways of encouraging participation." Other Meetings feel that "because of the age and occupations of our membership we are somewhat restricted in our participation in general Friends activities." One suggests: "Perhaps our greatest weakness is lack of communication with other Meetings, with Quarterly Meeting and with our community as a whole."

Financial participation seems to be borne by some as a privilege, by others as a burden. "...response to appeals for financial assistance increased for Friends' projects or programs. Among the many assisted were Minute 60, Minute 74, and the Friends World Committee on Right Sharing of the World's Resources, and the American Friends Service Committee." Others feel they share through their contribution to the Yearly Meeting budget. We sympathize with the Meeting which feels its most serious problem is that the financial support of the Meeting rests on a narrow base and that "service on committees and projects comes all too often from the same members."

Where Quarterly Meetings function they are a source of strength to small Meetings through "enrichment of our wider fellowship and our sense of Quaker unity." Particularly where "numbers are small and locations scattered, we feel that our activities with other Friends through... Quarterly Meeting are significant." And where Young Friends have no special program in a small Meeting, they "have appreciated the opportunity afforded by Quarterly Meeting to share experiences with others of their own age."

Significant Activities or Concerns of Local Meetings

Because of the length of this summary, we shall mention here only those activities which strike us as unusual or innovative which might act as a spur to others.

Cambridge has, perhaps, the most diverse listing of activities. Among them are a Quaker literature study group led by Elmer Brown, a series of programs for graduate age students and informal lunches after Meeting, assistance to a Draft Information Center which operates in their building, providing lodging and support for soldiers absent without leave because of conscience, and administering the Martin Luther King summer camp program.

Burlington, Vt., Meeting held a reading of Daniel Berrigan's "The Trial of the Catonsville Nine" at Middlebury College; they supported a project by an attender creating a Christmas poster for a downtown store emphasizing the goal of peace for all children and have twice been asked to share Friends' views with local high school age groups.

Camden, Me., Meeting has purchased the AFSC photo-slides, "The Automated Air War," and has shown them to several college and citizen groups in the vicinity. A Puppet-Play Party at Christmastime enlisted the talents of members, clothing recipients, and other helpers and seemed "a happy way to celebrate Jesus' Birthday."

Hanover includes in its Peace Committee projects a "Survival Mobile" — a traveling literature table for peace and environmental education. They assisted with a fund-raising project for sending musical instruments to children in Cuba.

The Elizabeth Fry Circle of Lawrence Meeting does sewing and knitting for the AFSC.

Mt. Toby, as mentioned earlier, engages all members and many attenders in a periodic "Cleansing of the Temple." They have set up an emergency fund available to members and attenders in need. They are deeply concerned about what constitutes membership in the Society.

In Mattapoisett (Preparative Mtg. of New Bedford) an organist from the Meeting assisted the pastor in conducting bi-weekly services in a local nursing home. An unprogrammed worship group meets now in Mattapoisett at 9:30 a.m.

North Fairfield continues to conduct a Vacation Bible School for the community. They are deeply concerned with the current casual attitude toward use of tobacco and liquor, about the environment, and especially "the erosion of persons, who do not consider the sacredness of life — including their own."

In Providence the Peace and Social Concerns Committee launched a court-monitoring program covering four district courts. A similar project engages the efforts of a Quaker Caucus made up of Friends from North Dartmouth, Mattapoisett, Allen's Neck, and Westport Meetings.

Mentioned earlier is the employment and oversight of a draft non-cooperator by Sandwich, Mass., Meeting and the expanding Yearly Meeting use of its West Falmouth Quaker House.

Smithfield Meeting has set up a Friends Counselling Center which is sponsored and staffed by members and made it available to the community (which does not provide such services).

Vassalboro sends regular support for an orphan in Jerusalem.

Windham, Me., collects books and magazines for use at the Men's Correctional Institution.

Winthrop, Me., Meeting also runs a Vacation Bible School. Their "Thimble Club" is alert to the needs of the community at large, as well as serving actively in the affairs of the church. Their building was made available for use of Girl Scouts this year.

Durham Meeting also allows its facilities to be used by Girl Scouts "and other neighborhood groups." Although it's not mentioned in their reports we are aware that several other New England Meetings are expanding the use of their facilities.

We would conclude with words from Wellesley Meeting's report, which we would apply to our Yearly Meeting: "We are thankful for the life of our Meeting which we love. We have high hopes that our experience together may be deepened in the Spirit of God and that we each may in his or her own way and together be instruments of the Kingdom of Love celebrating **Life.**

Elizabeth Muench, Jeannette Smith, Virginia Towle
for the Committee on Ministry and Counsel

QUARTERLY MEETING STATE OF SOCIETY REPORTS

FALMOUTH QUARTERLY MEETING

Falmouth Quarterly Meeting consists of both pastoral and unprogrammed Monthly Meetings.

The attendance is smaller than desired; however, a feeling of good fellowship and cooperation exists. Social concerns of importance are dealt with, and are witnessed by financial contributions to Maine Civic League, American Friends Service Committee, China Camp, Hospital Chaplaincy Fund and The Gate Association.

Letters opposing the draft have been sent to Congressmen.

A Liaison Committee is endeavoring to solve the problems of dwindling membership and resources of Falmouth Monthly Meeting and a possible merger of that Meeting with Forest Avenue Monthly Meeting.

Friends of this Quarter conducted a detailed survey on funeral arrangements and recommended procedures that would comply with State Laws and still maintain the traditional dignity and simplicity of Friends.

The value of Quarterly Meeting has been questioned over past years, but it is our feeling that the Quarterly Meeting continues to provide a rare opportunity for Monthly Meetings to keep in touch with each other, socially and through a sharing of pastoral and meditative worship. Our Quarter, consisting of both programmed and unprogrammed Monthly Meetings, conservative and radical, quietist and activist members and attenders, presents a challenge and a valuable opportunity for understanding and respecting differing viewpoints. This creates an atmosphere at times stressful, but conducive to analysis and an eventual meeting of minds. The Quarterly Meeting acquaints all with activities of Friends of varying backgrounds and, as a group, enables us to enjoy programs and speakers who might not be available to individual Monthly Meetings.

It is felt that our meetings and activities of the past year have been stimulating and inspiring, making us more sensitive to the needs of the wider community. More visitation and sharing of activities between Meetings should be encouraged, as well as a larger attendance and greater involvement, enabling us to share in examining more deeply and completely the direction we should take and our possible goals.

Beatrice Wehmeyer, Clerk

RHODE ISLAND-SMITHFIELD QUARTERLY MEETING

Rhode Island-Smithfield Quarterly Meeting would report that the union of the two Quarters, formerly Rhode Island Quarterly Meeting and Smithfield Quarterly Meeting, has been mutually advantageous, although we have been disappointed that it has not resulted in twice the attendance at Quarterly Meetings. Neither does it appear to have doubled the amount of business; nonetheless, the business meeting continues to be for some a tedious part, and for many the least important part of Quarterly Meeting.

We have found the most rewarding aspect of Quarterly Meeting to be the opportunity it affords for Friends to enjoy each other's company and to broaden their experience by learning what other Meetings are doing. The larger group can justify inviting an outside speaker and having a program to benefit the several meetings. We have found stimulus and enlightenment in several such programs in the past and, most recently, one in which our members Margaret and Russell Angell showed slides of their travels in Brazil.

To others discussion of the future for the Yearly Meeting Friends schools—Moses Brown School and Lincoln School of Providence—held at North Dartmouth Meeting was meaningful and helpful. Thyra Jane Foster, clerk at the session at North Dartmouth, spoke of forgetting to cut off the session at a reasonable time!

Ministry and Counsel members of Quarterly Meeting have been appointed to serve as a select body meeting at call of their clerk. They have held two sessions this past year at times other than Quarterly Meeting Day but have failed to have representation from all constituent meetings.

Katherine Kirk Stern, Clerk

SALEM QUARTERLY MEETING

Programs of the Salem Quarterly Meeting this year have been designed to improve communication between the member Meetings because, as the new statement of organization says, "Friends hold many concerns in common with others in every other meeting." The corporate activities, facilitated and coordinated by an active executive committee, have sought to encourage and interpret both fellowship and joint activities among the several meetings, their committees, and individual Friends with insights and concerns to share. Meeting representatives have kept themselves informed about events and concerns arising in other meetings. Meetings and meeting committees have been encouraged to work on mutual programs and to form coalitions around common concerns. A calendar is maintained to aid in scheduling joint activities. Friends are seeking ways to foster more widespread, stimulating, and loving acquaintance throughout the Quarter. Quarterly Meeting resources are being applied in the development of a project to aid the confined, and a serious study program is underway to improve Friends' understanding of how institutions tend to victimize human beings and to enlist Friends in change programs. In brief, the Salem Quarterly Meeting is seeking to improve the sense of community among Friends here and thus to function spiritually.

Abram Sangrey, Clerk

VASSALBORO QUARTERLY MEETING

Perhaps characteristically, central Maine has been a bit slower than other parts of New England to encompass the diversity of Friends which has come to be a conspicuous feature of our Yearly Meeting, but perhaps we have thereby been a bit better prepared to accept the constructive possibilities of that diversity. Two developments are significant in the recent experience of Vassalboro Quarterly Meeting — the employment of a worker for the Quarterly Meeting as a whole, and an endeavor to relate to the spontaneous worship groups which have appeared in our area.

Now in its third year, our project of having a quarterly meeting worker is still very much an experiment, as Paul Cates seeks to be less exclusively the "Sunday preacher" for Winthrop and East Vassalboro, and to find more ways to be helpful to the other Meetings. It is also a venture of faith as we undertake to maintain financial support without the large subsidy which we enjoyed at first. This endeavor has become a source of unity within the Quarterly Meeting, as members of the newer Meetings, unaccustomed to pastoral arrangements, have examined their reservations about a "hireling ministry" and have found satisfaction in helping to release this Friend for service.

Our local Meetings are all small, each with its distinctive character and interests, and the quarterly meeting sessions are important in promoting increased awareness of the wider fellowship of Friends. The worship and programs have stimulated both spiritual and social concerns among the regular attenders. Unfortunately, although attendance at Quarterly Meeting sessions has been generally improved during the past year, these benefits are shared by many of our members only infrequently, and by some not at all. Another picnic at the invitation of the Cumings was an enjoyable addition to the Quarterly Meeting year.

The fellowship within the Quarterly Meeting is especially evident in the meetings of Ministry and Counsel, which has developed into a working committee, meeting at times other than Quarterly Meeting day, with ample time for business and usually a shared meal. In this case the notation "meets at the call of the clerk" is indicative of new vitality rather than a signboard on the road to extinction.

Eleanor Wilson, Clerk

FIELD SECRETARY

In reviewing my travel schedule for the last 12 months I could identify the following major types of visitations on behalf of the Yearly Meeting:

Quarterly Meetings	23
Monthly Meeting & Meetings for Worship	28
Clerks, Pastors, Committee Chairmen	28
Committee meetings	31 plus
New England Friends Home	10
Property matters	3
Conferences	3
China Camp	11
Schools	3
Special (e.g., escorting visiting Friends)	14

Sometimes during the trips I have helped to cheer the lonely, give new perspective to the questioning, stir up the apathetic, guide a committee or person to function with other Friends, and coordinate activities of committees.

In these days of changing values, of questions about things that were never questioned before, and with many factions all about us, it is difficult to observe directions. As we consider Christian teaching, Quaker testimonies, and listen to the Living Spirit of God, maybe we can find today's directions and be open to the opportunities before us as individuals and Meetings.

Special recognition needs to go to many of our clerks, committee chairmen, and members who have spent many hours and days working on Friends' concerns.

I wish to thank all those who have helped me serve in the last year.

Louis Marstaller

YOUTH AND EDUCATION SECRETARY

I can, like many of you, report a very busy and active year. I must add that some of the activity seemed simply to be wheel spinning. This may be accounted for by a variety of reasons, such as lack of involvement and optimism, little imagination, weak commitment, unrealistic goals, mixed expectations, and a sense of duty rather than a sense of intent on my part and that of others. Needless to say, little of the past year fits into the above. I mention these factors for two reasons. They are the source of personal and corporate frustration and serve as blocking forces to forward movement and spiritual growth.

The major part of the year, however, showed definite signs of healthy growth. I was invited to share with several local meetings the "Toward Caring" program. These visits, while not all productive, did result in several special days or weekends. Meetings are deeply interested in the continual cultivation of the religious life and welcome events which stimulate spiritual growth. I am also aware of an increase in the number of worship groups reflecting the need for quiet waiting and corporate sharing.

Working with Andrew Grannell this past year has been a real pleasure. He has assisted, coordinated, and served as a resource person in several events - Seeker's Day/Weekends, Young Friends Mid-Winter, Leadership Training Weekend, and Friends Camp to mention the major activities.

Young Friends continue to be in evidence within NEYM. When I first started helping with Young Friends at YM, attendance was 30 to 40. Now we have 50 to 75 youth in attendance. Numbers are not terribly important except that when there is a chance to share in a positive experience, which YM is, it should be widely shared. Young Friends participation at China Camp had declined to about 5 attenders. Because of this we dropped the two week summer session and offered a week to YF through the YF Arrangements Committee at the end of the summer. Last year we had a full house of 35. It is also pleasing to note that older YF are serving the YM, working with local meeting RE committees, and coordinating local meeting YF groups. This has provided us with valuable leadership and has at times provided the individual YF with needed money for college expenses. This is a very effective way of staying in touch with our college young people and giving support at the same time. We have yet to discover imaginative ways of keeping in touch with our college young people who leave the NE area for study or who are working away from the local meeting area. Each year a college retreat at Evans House in Richmond, Indiana is held, partially meeting this need. Young Friends of North America (YFNA) helps keep many older YF in touch. Cambridge Meeting YF hold two retreats a year at China Camp, primarily for those of the Cambridge area but open to NE YF in general.

Considerable time is still given to recruiting and training Camp Staff and program promotion. China Camp is one of our most significant YM programs. For the summer of 1972 we have broadened the base of leadership by having volunteer director couples from the YM for each age grouping. Special mention should be made of family camp as it continues to meet a need of supportive fellowship at the multi-age level.

Ministry and Counsel has been very active this past year, and I am happy to have been able to help facilitate some of their programs. There are many exciting possibilities for youth/adult education through the programs under the care of M & C. My understanding is that the programs have been varied, the attendance good, and the age range broad. I would like to make special mention of the Marriage Enrichment weekends which were developed by FGC. I served as registrar for the three weekends, and once the initial mailing was made, it was only a matter of receiving the forms. Many expressed interest while unable to attend. The verbal and written feedback for these programs indicates that Friends should continue this program in some form next year. I believe that the success of the Marriage Enrichment program is that it deals with the "ordinary" in an exciting and positive way.

It seems that there is a continual need to keep open the lines of communication between YM committee programs and the local meetings. The YM as a corporate body needs to be systematic and intentional in its approach, indicating realistic goals of religious growth for Meetings and individuals while at the same time being sensitive to the immediate needs of the Meetings and persons and responding throughout the year.

Two questions are before us always: What is significant? meaningful? worth doing together? and How do we best get it done while being true to ourselves and the leading of the Spirit?

My work with NEYM over the past eight years (this is my tenth year with YF at YM) has expanded my vision, challenged my imagination, wearied my body, uplifted and confused my spirit, and been most worth while. The freedom, care, and love given to me and to my family to grow and serve are to be coveted. However, the time has come for me to localize my efforts, develop and test new skills and hopefully simplify our lives. It is also time for NE YF to grow with a new and perhaps more energetic personality. My time with NEYM will remain as a peak experience. It is with sadness and anticipation that I write my last report. I would conclude simply by saying it is only my employment that is ending, not my love and care for NE friends.

Edwin E. Hinshaw

YEARLY MEETING OFFICE

The Yearly Meeting Office has had a busy year. Committees have met with more regularity than in most years. Four committee days were scheduled, and some committees met at other times. Special thanks go to Wellesley and Cambridge Meetings for their generosity in the use of their facilities for Yearly Meeting activities. The **New England Friend** has been edited, published, and distributed four times. In addition, five committees had mailings to "Heads of Families," four of these asking for funds. No wonder we have heard suggestions of a Yearly Meeting United Fund! Correspondence and requests for materials are other responsibilities of the Office.

Again, thanks particularly to the youth of Durham Meeting for their assistance with the bulk mailings.

Clarabel Marstaller

EXECUTIVE COUNCIL

The Executive Council has met three times this year. Its meetings have been primarily for the purpose of coordinating the activities of the Yearly Meeting staff and committees and for sharing plans, insights, and appraisals of existing and proposed activities.

Much of the work of the council is carried on by its subcommittees. The program and arrangements committees have met frequently to make the plans and arrangements for the Yearly Meeting sessions.

The subcommittee on staff appointments has met three times and a subcommittee has been appointed to plan for a retreat to be held in the fall to consider the goals and priorities of the Yearly Meeting.

While The Committee on Friends Responsibilities for Victims of Prejudice and Poverty is appointed as a subcommittee of the Executive Council, it is a major undertaking of the Yearly Meeting as a whole, and it will make a separate report.

The Executive Council has accepted with regret the resignation of Edwin Hinshaw as Youth and Education Secretary. During his eight years on the Yearly Meeting staff, Ed has helped to build up a remarkable enthusiasm in the Young Friends in New England which is likely to have a lasting effect on the strength of the Yearly Meeting. In the past year, Ed's work has included the adults through the stimulating activities he has carried on with the Ministry and Counsel Committee. He will be very much missed.

Finley H. Perry, Chairman

COMMITTEE ON FRIENDS RESPONSIBILITIES FOR VICTIMS OF PREJUDICE AND POVERTY

The Yearly Meeting responded imaginatively and generously in 1971 to the call of Minute 60 of the 1970 sessions for a rededication of our lives and our resources to help "relieve the hurt of prejudice and poverty". Many Meetings have become more aware of needs in their own neighborhoods and have become more sensitive to the feelings among minority groups for self-help and self-determination.

Gifts from Meetings and individuals directly to the Minute 60 program totalled $17,386.18 by May 12, 1972. This is a satisfying start on Minute 60's part of the total goal of $100,000 which we share with Minute 74. Distributions totalling $13,200 were made both last fall and this spring, as detailed in the Treasurer's Report below.

The Committee has not yet completely finalized its decisions on projects to support in 1972.

Our role with the Minute 74 Committee is to supplement their own fund-raising, according to their needs. Last year, before May 31, we gave them $500. This year they have requested $1,000.

Last fall, we gave $5,000 to the Roxbury Action Program, and this spring they have asked us to give them part of their 1972 money early, and so we have forwarded $2,000 to them now and hope to add to this in the fall.

The activities of several self-help groups have come to our attention. In March, we gave $1,000 to the Addison County Community Action Group in central Vermont to rehabilitate a building for use as a buyers club and recreation center. We are considering participation in an ecumenical venture to support a community developer in New Bedford.

Our interest in Maine Indians will continue, but we are still uncertain as to which of several projects we will support.

New areas of concern this year will be:

Support of a free or community school where parents of inner city children are trying to find educational alternatives to unsatisfactory public schools.

Support to a project in the field of justice, either by providing money for bail funds or giving funds to an ex-convict organization.

All of these projects fall under the guidelines we have chosen for Minute 60. Our emphasis is to be on innovative, self-determined projects where a gift from us can serve as seed money either to attract further funding from other sources or to give a start to a project which can later become self-supporting.

To accomplish all we'd like to do, we need the help of every family in the Yearly Meeting. If we all work together on this, we can raise a really useful amount of money and give corporate evidence of our concern for these seemingly insurmountable problems of our society.

Sylvia Perry, Chairman

MINUTE 60 TREASURER'S REPORT

Balance on hand 5-31-71	$ 6,513.28	
Contributions received 6-1-71 - 5-12-72	10,372.90	
Interest accumulated	259.14	
		$17,145.32
Distributions:		
Roxbury Action Program, Inc.	5,000.00	
HOME, Inc.	2,000.00	
Greater Bangor Indian Council	1,700.00	
Friends for Human Justice	500.00	
Addison County Community Action Group	1,000.00	
Roxbury Action Program, Inc.	2,000.00	
Minute 74	1,000.00	13,200.00
Balance on hand 5-31-72		$ 3,945.32

Ernest Weed, Treasurer

ARCHIVES AND HISTORICAL RECORDS COMMITTEE

The most important event of our year's work is the moving of the 438 books of Moses Brown and Obadiah Brown from the Moses Brown School to the air conditioned quarters in the Rhode Island Historical Society Library. These books have now been repaired and are being systematically catalogued. We also brought to the Archives Alcove for safe keeping a copy of Heemskirkis picture, a caricature of a Friends Meeting.

On our shelves now is a collection of books given by Amelia Emerson, whose interest in this committee's work has been very helpful. Among these books is a copy of George Fox's Journal, 1694. From Louisa White we have received pictures of the Newport Meeting House, a suitcase full of 19th and 20th century Friends pamphlets, and some books from the shelves of the White family. Worcester Meeting allowed the Archive Custodian to select 62 books from their Meeting Library. Robert Cool brought to the Archives a large collection of **American Friends** from 1894. Our collection of **American Friends** begins in 1895 with many issues missing. We hope that Friends will help us find the missing issues. Edith Buffum has given to the Archives 17 bound volumes of **Friends Review,** 1848-1864, which her father had carefully saved. Processing these donations has kept us very busy.

The making of a card catalogue of vital statistics of Friends Meetings is consuming much time but will be very convenient when completed. The Committee decided that we may sell duplicates if we felt this to be useful and upon occasion this will be done. Wilmington College has purchased a few of our duplicates. We have sold one of our "Guides to New England Friends Meeting Records" to Howland Records Room of New York Yearly Meeting. We have sold six microfilms of Salem Monthly Meeting, and we have a supply of permalife paper which we are urging Meetings to buy for their permanent records. We will try to have some of this paper for sale at Yearly Meeting for the convenience of the Meetings. We have subscribed to the London Yearly Meeting **Friend,** 1971-1972, for the Archive files.

There have been 18 genealogical inquiries from individuals this year and many inquiries from individual Meetings. Fourteen scholars have made extensive use of our material. It will be very helpful to us when we can find a willing typist to take over the important work that Dorothy Fairbanks has done as a contribution to the Yearly Meeting. When these cards have been duplicated for the files, it will make the researching of our Records much easier. We have set aside Thursdays as the day we are available at the library, and we extend an invitation to Friends to visit the Quaker Alcove when you are in the vicinity, to see how well we are set up "for action."

Helen T. Gifford, Chairman
T. Jane Foster, Custodian

CHINA CAMP COMMITTEE

The China Camp Treasurer's report which follows this report from the Committee shows an operating balance at the end of 1971. Not included in the balance sheet is the sale of the buildings on one-half acre of land which made possible the final repayment of the loans made to purchase the additional land in 1971. These transactions were handled by the Yearly Meeting Treasurer.

Physically the camp property is in good repair, and with continued maintenance, no major expenditures are anticipated, with the exception of an additional wiring circuit in the service building.

The Committee in staffing the camp for the 1972 season initiated a new approach in providing camp directorship. In addition to the usual cook, a person was added to oversee the maintenance of the property, thus freeing the directors to work through counselors to carry out the program for the campers. Unlike past years when a director was appointed for the complete season, this year we have appointed three sets of directors — Thomas and Lynn Tritton to direct the fourth-fifth grade session; Andrew and Dorothy Grannell the sixth-seventh grade session; and David and Susan Ward, the eighth-ninth grade session and the Multi-age session. Theodore and Annette Donovan will direct Family Camp and Edwin Hinshaw the high school session.

We look forward to another rewarding regular season. In addition we are happy to report a greater use of the camp both before and after the summer sessions, not only by our youth but also by our Yearly Meeting committees.

Archie Meshenuk, Chairman

FRIENDS CHINA CAMP
STATEMENT OF INCOME AND EXPENSE
YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 1971

Income:	
Camp Fees and Registrations	$$ 4,425.00
Contributions and Scholarship Donations	2,795.40
Yearly Meeting Allotment	1,500.00
Miscellaneous Income	88.14
Weekend and Conference Use	240.00
Total Operating Income	$ 9,048.54
Building Fund	659.00
Total Income	$ 9,707.54
Expense:	
Salaries	$ 3,930.00
Food	1,284.01
Insurance	476.33
Utilities	451.41
Maintenance, Repairs, and Improvements	958.67
Promotion and Postage	55.58
Travel Expense	155.39
Committee and Staff Training	
Miscellaneous	169.46
Program Supplies	120.23
Total Operating Expense	$ 7,601.08
Repayment of Loan	1,500.00
Total Expenditures	$ 9,101.08
Cash Accounts	
Balance, January 1, 1971	$ 947.17
Current Income	9,707.54
Total Funds Available for Use	$10,654.71
Less: Current Expenditures	9,101.08
Balance, December 31, 1971	$ 1,553.63

Checking Account Balance, December 31, 1971	$ 1,565.42
Less: Checks Outstanding	11.79
Adjusted Balance	$ 1,553.63

Treasurer's Note: Proceeds from the sale of the house on the new camp property were turned over to the Yearly Meeting Treasurer, to be used to retire the loans due to Hartford and Cambridge Meetings. This transaction does not appear in the China Camp Treasurer's Report.

William H. Cates, Treas.

Feb. 1, 1972

I have examined the accounts of Friends China Camp for the year 1971 and find them correct.

Ralph Austin, Auditor

CHRISTIAN EDUCATION COMMITTEE

The year started with the responsibility of Junior Yearly Meeting at Taft School. This session was very well attended and was remarkable only that it attained new high levels in some areas and new lows in others. This committee provided the leadership for two workshops.

Two full committee meetings were held this year in September and November. Both of these were attended by fewer than half the committee membership. In September, Edwin Hinshaw outlined his view of his enlarged position with regard to Christian Education. In May, a partial committee meeting was held for the purpose of working on Yearly Meeting plans. Again, less than half of the members receiving the call to the meeting, chose to attend. At this time, a note was received from the Nominating Committee requesting a definition of the scope and duties of the Christian Education Committee. Those present felt that this definition would be a very necessary and useful project for the 1972-73 committee.

Barbara W. Haddad, Chairman

EQUALIZATION FUND COMMITTEE

Assistance given to attend 1971 Yearly Meeting sessions:

	Number	Amt. of Assistance
Adults	7	$147.20
Young Friends	28	638.60
College Age	7	161.20
Juniors	37	868.20
Totals	79	$1,815.20

This represents an increase of 19 persons helped, and an increase of expenditures of over $550.00. Inasmuch as Meetings contributed only $425.00 last year to the fund, we will need to find another way to assist Friends to attend Yearly Meeting sessions in 1973.

Herman J. Lawrence, Chairman

FRIENDS UNITED MEETING COMMITTEE

The Friends United Meeting Committee has had a fairly active year. We exchanged letters with the FUM office regarding improved communication before and during Commission and Board meetings; six of us traveled to Richmond to represent New England Yearly Meeting at Commission and Board meetings; we sent a letter appealing for funds for FUM to all New England Yearly Meeting households.

Perhaps our most significant activity was helping to arrange the tour among New England Friends by Howard Bartram, General Secretary of Friends General Conference, and Lorton Heusel, General

Secretary of Friends United Meeting. These two Friends demonstrated well the complementary aspects of the two organizations, interpreting the functions and purposes of both, while stressing the religious basis of both.

The Committee will complete its year's activities with reports to the Yearly Meeting by the representatives to the Friends United Meeting triennial sessions, July 8-15.

Margaret H. Wentworth, Chairman

BOARD OF MANAGERS OF INVESTMENTS AND PERMANENT FUNDS

Regular monthly meetings have been held, usually with excellent attendance.

During the year your Board of Managers of Investments and Permanent Funds has continued a policy of consolidation and elimination to strengthen our holdings in terms of our investment strategy. We have reduced the proportion in bonds and increased the proportion in common stocks, with a view to increasing the long-run total return, though at a cost of some reduction in current income. There have been portfolio changes to improve the social implications of our holdings in line with Quaker objectives. In this connection, our members were provided with lists naming organizations involved with Pentagon and defense business, showing the percentage of the total business of each organization in defense contracts. This responsibility of the Board of Managers as an agent of the Yearly Meeting has been increasingly emphasized.

In order to follow more closely the investments we hold, it is our policy not only to reduce the total number of items in the portfolio, but to have an in-depth review of a number of them at each meeting.

During the year Meetings have made additions to the Pooled Funds which at present have a market value in excess of $2,000,000.

The Industrial National Bank of Rhode Island informed the Board that it had been reviewing the arrangement it has had with us and was prepared to discuss a new agreement. The Bank acts as custodian to hold securities certificates, to receive interest and dividends, and to dispense income to the participating funds. The Bank has cooperated fully with the Board and has in fact provided more service than we originally believed necessary. Before discussing the matter with the Bank's representatives, a survey was made of the needs of the participants in our pooled funds and on the basis of these needs a new agreement has been consummated with the Bank.

As a supplement to this report, the Yearly Meeting Clerk will have a list of the securities in our portfolio and a statement of funds and units as of June 30, 1972.

L. Ralston Thomas, Chairman

COMMITTEE ON MINISTRY AND COUNSEL

On September 24, twenty of the forty appointed members of the newly reorganized Committee on Ministry and Counsel gathered at China Camp for an intensive two day effort to define our role in the Yearly Meeting, our priorities, and programs for carrying them out. We have had two all day meetings since then, one in January and one in April, filling in and overseeing the execution of the plans we laid at China Camp. Attendance has run around twenty each time, and a total of about thirty members of the committee have actively participated in our work. The strong bond of fellowship, common purpose, and shared responsibility that this group has enjoyed leaves us regretful that not all the appointed members have been able to participate and that sixteen of our constituent Monthly Meetings have never appointed representatives. We have done our best but have not been able to answer all the needs we were aware of, much less the possibly more urgent ones we are not aware of. Here is a list of the projects we have undertaken and what we hope is an honest evaluation of them.

One of our first decisions was to participate in a program on Marriage Enrichment which has been underway in Friends General Conference for several years. David and Vera Mace, marriage counsellors, authors, and group leaders par excellence, had agreed to run one more training program for group leaders at Pendle Hill under FGC auspices. We were lucky enough to recruit two highly qualified couples from our Yearly Meeting to take the course and return to run workshops in Marriage Enrichment within our Yearly Meeting. Wayne and Jessie Jones (Cambridge) and Harold and Charlotte White (Wellesley) have led three workshops in different areas of the Yearly Meeting, one at Lincoln School, January 28-30, one at Hartford Meeting, March 3-5, and one at the Jones's cottage in West Newfield, Maine, May 3-5. The response to this way of nurturing the quality of our families' lives has been enthusiastic. Edwin Hinshaw was very helpful in arranging the details of these conferences and in handling the registrations.

The great interest in the workshop on Mysticism sponsored by Ministry and Counsel at Yearly Meeting last year led us to plan a conference on Mysticism at Lincoln School, March 10-12. Thirty-one people attended, and six more had to be regretfully turned away for lack of space. George Selleck, Mary Hoxie Jones, Thomas Bassett and Elmer Brown were resource leaders. They brought us rich segments from the lives of some of our Quaker mystics, but that was only the beginning of the mystical search. It became evident that this is a lifetime pursuit.

A Workshop for Friends Ministers and Executive Secretaries was held at West Falmouth Quaker House April 7 and 8 on the theme of "Hirelings: The Paradox of the Quaker 'Professionals.'" Planned by Gregory Harrison, the workshop sought to define the areas of intrinsic uniqueness in the responsibilities and procedures of Friends' paid workers in New England in contrast to those of the paid ministry in other churches. A one day workshop held April 15 on the Sources of our Values was planned by Beacon Hill Friends House and co-sponsored by Ministry and Counsel.

Perhaps Ministry and Counsel shouldn't be so programmed. It may be that the time required to carry through these events has impinged on our time available for intervisitation and outreach. We have no intention of becoming a program committee, but we have felt that there is a need for the kind of enrichment such conferences and workshops provide. We feel a certain tension between our desire to help individual Meetings grow and radiate the Love of God and fear that we may be insensitively meddling in the affairs of a Monthly Meeting. Some of us feel that the committee's function needs still more defining and consolidating. We have some questions relative to our role and are sure that the incoming committee would be helped by receiving answers to some of them: How best can we share what takes place at Ministry and Counsel retreats and Meetings? Is the Meeting which does not name a person to the Committee asking for help in an indirect way? How can we find the middle ground between sensitivity to the needs of local Meetings and meddling? Can this Committee function as a clearing house for outreach ideas and successes so that they can be shared throughout our Yearly Meeting? Would a "Handbook for Meetings" giving examples of successful outreach instruments, suggestions for meeting some of the problems of membership, etc., be useful?

We should perhaps note that a great deal of importance is attached to the mode of worship (programmed or unprogrammed) in some areas of our fellowship. Here we would like to repeat the statement of a member at one of our sessions: "I can only judge what you believe when I see what you do." Let our criterion be not how we worship but how truly we seek the guidance of the Christ within and act upon it.

We know that we have neglected some areas this year and feel that outreach was one of them. One of our workshops at Yearly Meeting will be concerned with meeting the needs of Seekers. It may point the way, but outreach will avail little unless our inreach is to the quickening power of the Holy Spirit. Our co-chairmen have responded to a few requests for help from local Ministry and Counsels, but they are conscious of neglecting some whose problems merited attention.

Elizabeth Muench and Jeannette Smith, Co-Chairmen

MINUTE 74 COMMITTEE

The Minute 74 Committee is encouraged by the continuing support of its program from a loyal group of concerned Friends, especially in the light of an increasing number of calls from a multiplicity of worthy causes. With the aid of a generous gift from the Obadiah Brown Benevolent Fund, and $1,000 from the Minute 60 Committee, contributions were made of $3,500 each to Moses Brown and Lincoln Schools, $2,750 to Cambridge Friends School, and $750 to Oak Grove School.

The Committee spent considerable time during the year in discussing its basic concern for providing a racially-integrated student body in our Friends schools, and efforts have been made to obtain reactions from the minority students in the overwhelmingly white environment. Some of the results of our study will be shared with those present at Yearly Meeting.

There has been much misunderstanding among many Friends occasioned by the overlapping of appeals for support from Minute 74 and Minute 60 committees, and steps are being taken to clarify the confusion. Minute 74 was constituted by New England Yearly Meeting in 1965 to raise funds to provide scholarship aid to disadvantaged students in our Friends schools. This is an on-going program with no time limit for completion. Minute 60 was given, in 1970, the responsibility of raising at least $100,000 over a 5-year period to aid the victims of prejudice and poverty in a variety of programs, with the understanding that Minute 74 funds would be considered a part of the total effort. Many Friends have desired to make their contributions directly to Minute 74 for the specific purpose of supporting minority students in our schools. Minute 74 will continue to welcome that support, and to encourage all Friends to give prayerful consideration to the use of their incomes.

Emily T. Wilson, Chairman

MOSES BROWN SCHOOL AND LINCOLN SCHOOL COMMITTEE

Aside from the organizational meeting which was held in June 1971, during the Yearly Meeting sessions, the Committee met four times during the year - October 1 and December 4, 1971; February 2 and May 5, 1972. All meetings were two-day sessions following the regular Board of Trustees meetings of both Schools. The Committee experienced a higher rate of attendance and participation in interim Sub-Committee work than in recent years. We see that attendance as an indication of the sincere expression of the Yearly Meeting's interest through the dedication of its members towards the care and nurture of these two Schools.

Two major areas of Committee concern received much attention. The first task was that laid upon the Committee during the June 1971 session of Yearly Meeting, in connection with the proposal by which the organizational lines of communication between the Schools and the Yearly Meeting may be simplified. The purpose of this task was to modify the June 1971 proposal to meet the many helpful suggestions and comments that were made during the business sessions of the Yearly Meeting. Eighteen meetings were held by a Sub-Committee of the Schools Committee. Most of these were with a special committee named at Yearly Meeting (Minute 52) and others with School Administration, Trustees, and with consultants from the Friends Council on Education. Three reports were made to the Permanent Board, in November 1971, and in January and June, 1972.

The second major effort of the Committee was prompted by the Accreditation Committee of the New England Association of Independent Schools. During the periodic evaluation process of Moses Brown School, the Accreditation Committee's approval report strongly suggested the need for a clear Statement on Goals for the School. To meet this challenge, and in the absence of an approved Yearly Meeting Statement, the Schools Committee undertook this complex task and enlarged it to encompass both Moses Brown and Lincoln Schools.

Starting with statements of purpose on education that appear in **Faith and Practice** and in the Yearly Meeting Minutes (1969), several work sessions were conducted by a Sub-Committee on Goals. These culminated in a full work-shop in which members of the student body, faculty, parents, alumni and alumnae, and Trustees joined to work together to exchange objectives, discuss expectations, and share views. First under the direction of the Friends Council on Education and later by the dedicated work of the Sub-Committee a distilled, concise statement was drawn. This was later reviewed and discussed in four separate sessions with students, faculty, administration, and parents to seek a better understanding of terms and clearer expression of ambiguities.

A final draft of the Statement of Goals accompanies this report. It combines the work of many people from all phases of the school life. In particular, it represents a reduction by the Schools Committee of the broader statements on education enunciated in the Discipline and in previous Yearly Meeting minutes into statements of specific goals for both Schools.

The Schools Committee submits this Statement on Goals as part of its annual report with the sincere belief that it reflects the broader objectives of the Yearly Meeting for the Schools.

An important activity that should be reported at this time is the series of meetings by an ad hoc Committee on Cooperation, made up of the two Heads of the Schools, the Heads of the two Boards of Trustees and the Clerk of the Schools Committee. These informal but rather regular meetings are designed to explore ways and means by which better coordination and cooperation between both Schools may be accomplished in such areas as educational programs, economies, sharing of staff, procedures, and facilities. Much work, time, and effort need be devoted in the future to accomplish tangible results in continuation of the groundwork that has been laid down.

Finally, with a building and capital improvement program being phased out at Lincoln, a similar one has been started at Moses Brown. This involves a four-phased project on a pay-as-you-go basis. It includes enlargement or improvement of a Lower School, a Boarding Department, a Library and Resource Center, and an expansion of the athletic facilities. Preliminary planning and fund raising work has been initiated with a projected program startup in late 1972 and 1973.

This report would be incomplete if mention is not made of the appreciation we all have for the dedication and tireless effort of the Heads of the Schools, Mary Schaffner and Peter Mott, as well as of the faculties of both Schools. The fast changing attitudes and values of educational and social climate tend to lay an ominous burden upon those in whose care we entrust the education of the young and the very young. We pray that they continue to have the patience, the wisdom, and the divine and inner guidance with which to carry on this task.

Samir A. Haddad, Clerk

STATEMENT OF THE GOALS OF THE MOSES BROWN AND LINCOLN SCHOOLS

"Friends are convinced that every person, regardless of differences in ability, appearance, training, or political or religious allegiance, possesses a positive creative, unifying quality."

(New England Yearly Meeting of Friends, **Faith and Practice**, pp. 178-9, citing Robert O. Byrd, **Quaker Ways in Foreign Policy**, 1960, pp. 3-4)

"The major purpose of Friend's education is to help the individual develop to the utmost his own potentialities and to grow in intelligent acceptance of his responsibility to serve his fellow man in accordance with Christ's teaching and example. Friends schools . . . should reflect the faith and thought of Friends in their curricular activities and in their entire way of life. They should teach the importance of simplicity, sincerity and moderation with adequate opportunity to learn about and practice living the testimonies of the Society of Friends. Recognizing that public schools bear the greatest burden of education for all youth, Friends should feel a keen sense of responsibility as parents, teachers and administrators to share Friends' educational ideals whenever the way opens."

(New England Yearly Meeting of Friends, **Faith and Practice**, pp. 133-34)

"Friends believe in the dignity and worth of all individuals as children of God. New England Yearly Meeting affirms that the purpose of a Friends School is to be a testimony to this belief. The guiding principles of education in a Friends School should:

lead to growth and strengthening of the Spirit,
develop the fullest potential of each individual,
create inner discipline,
instill respect for others as individuals,
provide opportunities for service, and
establish a community in which the values growing out of the testimonies of Friends are lived."

(**Minutes of the New England Yearly Meeting of Friends**, 1969, Minute #49)

In implementation of the guiding religious concerns cited above, the Moses Brown School and Lincoln School Committee of the New England Yearly Meeting of Friends has united in formulating the following statement of educational goals.

Originally, New England Friends set up schools to give children a guarded education, safe from contamination by a worldiness which they felt would hinder and dampen the spirit. Since that time, Friends have come to see: that Quaker education should encourage people to live in the world without accepting and becoming part of the evil of the world; that guarding children against all evil and negative influences is not the best educational strategy; that the best protection against such influences is to face them squarely, at the same time recognizing "that of God in every man"; and, that to nurture the seed of God in each child is to prepare him for life in accord with William Penn's precept that "True godliness doesn't turn men out of the world, but enables them to live better in it, and excites their endeavors to mend it."

The central purpose of the Lincoln and Moses Brown Schools in the 1970's is to help each member of the school community to become, with divine assistance, a constructive and joyful member of human society — joyful, not in ignorance of the suffering and cruelty in the world, but joyful in appreciation of the transcendent beauty of the creation of which one is a part — constructive, not because one seeks glory and preferment, but constructive through understanding that one's true welfare lies in one's unity with all creation. Friends' belief that there is something of God in every man is central to this endeavor.

It is a purpose of the Schools to seek their full share of corporate responsibility in the total community by the cultivation of enlightened attitudes and outgoing service. Activities fulfilling this purpose illustrate to students and others the importance of service based on spiritual concern.

It is a purpose of the Schools to foster an attitude of individual responsibility within the School community. Group life functions most effectively when there is a strong personal commitment to the group and opportunity for responsible action early in life.

It is a purpose of the Schools to teach that each person has a responsibility to himself as a child of God, as well as to others.

It is a purpose of the schools to stimulate those attitudes of mind and spirit which will encourage a lifetime of continuing education.

To achieve these purposes the Schools will establish programs providing experiences which will:

furnish a climate which promotes physical and emotional well being, and nurtures social competence and conscience;
foster the use of the intellect and knowledge as a means to personal development, continued growth, and increasing awareness of one's responsibility as a part of God's creation;
develop an inquiring mind with the integrity to ask uncomfortable questions and to seek to solve the problems thus revealed;
give ample opportunity for individual creativity so that people may more richly express themselves and take joy in the wonders and beauty of the world around them;
test personal and corporate concerns in the light of the Spirit and of accumulated knowledge so that one's actions may be compassionate, helpful, and a strong influence for good among men.

LINCOLN SCHOOL

STATEMENT OF INCOME AND EXPENSE

July 1, 1970 — June 30, 1971

Income:	
Tuition	$ 477,712.50
Dormitory	18,300.00
Board — Resident Students	30,582.75
Lunches — Day Students	19,871.75
Recess Lunches	10,609.50
Income from Investments	15,475.75
Interest — Savings Accounts	4,345.40
Scholarship Funds	15,478.40
Incidental Income from Students:	
Books, Typing and Reading	19,176.76
Application Fees	1,240.00
Graduation Fees	1,425.00
Supplies	2,148.10
School Publication	2,010.00
Studio	2,334.00
From Annual Giving	25,000.00
Miscellaneous	952.80
	$ 646,662.71

Expenses:	
Salaries, Wages, and Related Costs	500,712.72
Administration	40,104.62
Upper School	5,705.84
Lower School	2,557.56
Dormitory	2,570.24
Dining Room	65,839.95
Grounds	2,386.49
Buildings	36,927.06
Incidental Charges	24,430.50
Alumnae and Development Office	14,783.33
	$ 696.018.31
Net Loss for Year	$ 49,355.60

BALANCE SHEET
Assets

Current Fund:			
Unrestricted:			
Cash	$ 35,921.66		
Accounts Receivable	8,599.48		
Due from Plant Funds	168.20		
Inventory	3,174.92		
Prepaid Insurance	8,701.34		
Total Unrestricted		$ 56,565.60	
Restricted:			
Due from Unrestricted	2,249.91		
Investments — Pension Fund (Market Value $44,626.20)	44,694.57		
Total Restricted		46,944.48	
Total Current Fund			$ 103,510.08
Plant Fund:			
Land and Buildings		1,665,854.13	
Furniture and Equipment		141,192.64	
Total Plant Fund			1,807,046.77
Capital Fund:			
Cash		305.70	
Due from Current Fund		7,500.00	
Total Capital Fund			7,805.70

Liabilities and Fund Balances

Unrestricted:			
Accounts Payable	$ 2,903.13		
Registration Fees and Tuition Paid in Advance	63,900.00		
Due to Restricted Funds	2,249.91		
Due to Capital Fund	7,500.00		
Fund Balance	(19,987.44)		
Total Unrestricted		56,565.60	
Restricted:			
Fund Balances:			
Pension Fund	44,694.57		
Other	2,249.91		
Total Restricted		46,944.48	
Total Current Fund			$ 103,510.08
Fund Balance		1,807,046.77	
Total Plant Fund			1,807,046.77
Accounts Payable		16,171.82	
Due to General Fund — Unrestricted		168.20	
Note Payable — Industrial National Bank		200,000.00	
Fund Balance		(208,534.32)	
Total Capital Fund			7,805.70

MOSES BROWN SCHOOL
STATEMENT OF INCOME AND EXPENSE
July 1, 1970 — June 30, 1971

Current Revenues:			
Educational and general:			
Student fees			
Tuition			$1,083,986
Art, science and testing fees			3,819
Application fees			2,400
Registration			1,671
			1,091,876
Endowment income — Funds held by New England Yearly Meeting of Friends			
General		$ 5,179	
Centennial		5,169	
H. K. Smiley		271	
Pensions		20,703	31,322
Gifts			
Annual giving		58,079	
O. Brown Benevolent Fund		4,000	62,079
Other sources			
Interest on savings bank deposits and investments		3,947	
Miscellaneous		4,333	8,280
Total education and general			$1,193.557
Auxiliary enterprises:			
Residence and food service			
Room and board of resident students		86,613	
Luncheons		31,159	
Mid-morning lunches		3,361	
		121,133	
Books, supplies, and rentals			
Books and stationery	34,552		
Athletic supplies	9,990	44,542	165,675
Student aid — endowment income of funds held by the New England Yearly Meeting of Friends			11,091
Total current revenues			$1,370,323

Current Expenditures

	Total	Salaries and wages	Supplies and expense
Educational and general:			
General administration	$ 129,087	$ 88,380	$ 40,707
General expenses			
Development & fund raising	35,664	20,553	15,111
Pensions	32,773		32,773
Bad debts	8,188		8,188
Interest	2,539		2,539
	$ 208,251	$ 108,933	$ 99,318
Instruction	552,995	444,488	108,437
Operation and maintenance of physical plant			
General	61,740	36,258	25,482
Electricity	7,849		7,849
Water	1,217		1,217
Heating fuel	22,516		22,516
Insurance	7,022		7,022
	$ 100,344	$ 36,258	$ 64,086
Plant maintenance	77,678	34,867	42,811
Housekeeping	42,924	29,331	13,593
Ground maintenance	28,788	19,762	9,026
	$ 249,734	$ 120,218	$ 129,516

Less housekeeping allocated to residence halls	28,587		
	221,147		
Total educational and general	982,323		
Auxiliary enterprises:			
Residence and food service			
Residence — allocated from operation and maintenance of plant	28,587		28,587
Food service	103,905	47,403	56,502
	132,492	47,403	85,089
Books and supplies	36,634		36,634
Total auxiliary enterprises	169,126	47,403	121,723
Student aid — scholarships:			
Faculty children	42,625		42,625
Other students	43,167		43,167
Total student aid	85,792		85,792
Total current expenditures	$1,237,241		

BALANCE SHEET

Assets

Current funds:			
General			
Due from capital funds			10,113
Accounts receivable			
Students (less reserve for doubtful accounts of $3,956)		10,053	
Other		13,033	23,086
Pledges receivable (less reserve for doubtful pledges of $3,545)			13,478
Inventories, at cost			15,207
Prepaid expenses			12,404
Total general			$ 74,288
Restricted			
Cash			16,234
Total current funds			$ 90,522
Endowment fund			
Cash — Owen Memorial Fund			5,321
Plant funds			
Invested			
Land and buildings	1,477,415		
Furniture and equipment	226,956		
Total invested		1,740,371	
Total plant funds			1,704,371
			$1,800,214

Liabilities and Fund Balances

Current funds:	
General	
Bank overdraft	2,092
Notes payable — bank	30,000
Accounts payable and accrued expenses	32,281
Funds held in safekeeping for School organizations	3,397
Deferred income — registration fees received in advance	58,421
Fund balance	(51,903)
Total general	$ 74,288

Restricted			
Fund balance			16,234
Total current funds			$ 90,522
Endowment fund			
Fund balance			5,321
Plant funds			
Invested			
Notes payable — bank	424,800		
Net investment in plant	1,279,571		
Total invested		$1,704,371	
Total plant funds			$1,704,371
Capital funds			
Due to current general funds		10,113	
Fund balance		(10,113)	
			$1,800,214

Financial reports of both schools were audited by Christiansen and Company, Certified Public Accountants.

MOSHER BOOK AND TRACT COMMITTEE

A prepared list of 100 books, chosen to be of interest to different age groups and to varying contemporary and historical, spiritual and social viewpoints was circulated to 70 meetings in the New England Yearly Meeting. There was even a cook-book or two in the list. Fifty meetings, monthly, preparative or allowed, responded with their choice of books. The most popular among the 100 books listed was Daisy Newman's "Procession of Friends" with "Peaceable Kingdom" by Jan de Hartog second in choice. Forty-five subscriptions to "Quaker Life" were provided, with two yearly subscriptions to the "Friends Journal" requested.

Increased cost of the books, as well as of postage, has somewhat limited the scope of the Committee's work, and put a monetary limit on the choices to be made by the meetings. The Committee welcomes any suggestions as to books to be put on the 1972-73 list.

Gertrude Lawrence, Chairman

RIGHT SHARING OF WORLD RESOURCES COMMITTEE

The One Percent More Committee began organizing at the 1971 Yearly Meeting, when the Friends World Committee representatives from New England, with other interested Friends, met with John Sexton, director of the 1% More Program for FWC/American Section. Since then five meetings have been held. Each Monthly Meeting was asked to appoint a representative for this committee; thirteen have done so.

Much of our time has been spent in discussing the purposes of the committee, attempting to deepen our commitment to the idea of better sharing of world resources, and considering how our life styles reflect our commitment.

We changed our name to Right Sharing of World Resources Committee. At the FWC/AS - 1% More Consultation in Washington in October, the same change was made at the national level.

At first, Friends were asked to send contributions for the 1% More Program to the FWC Office in Philadelphia. Since December, our Yearly Meeting Treasurer, John Taylor, has been authorized to accept contributions for the Right Sharing of World Resources Program.

We have tried to express our ideas on the right sharing of world resources by speaking in several Meetings, by offering the use of pamphlets and filmstrips, and by writing Action Memos and articles for **The New England Friend.** We have also participated in organizing the workshop "Simplicity and Sharing, New Challenges for Old Testimonies" at this Yearly Meeting.

There are still doubts and unanswered questions about the Right Sharing of World Resources Program. Some Monthly Meetings have not communicated with the committee at all, some have raised questions helpful to our thinking, some have appointed representatives to the committee, some have listened and discussed with us, some have contributed financially.

The committee would like assistance and advice from the rest of the Yearly Meeting. Is this concern for better sharing of resources truly a Yearly Meeting concern? If so, how can we help more Friends to make it their personal concern? How can we best help one another to examine our lives, to test our actions against our proclaimed beliefs, to really live according to our convictions?

Answers to these questions can best be found if Monthly Meetings will individually study them. It is essential for **all** of us to think through our own positions on the question of sharing of resources. If **you** have suggestions please share them with the Right Sharing of Resources Committee.

The committee has materials available to help stimulate discussions. In addition to the Right Sharing of World Resources display at Yearly Meeting, there are filmstrips and pamphlets which we can arrange to lend to your Meeting. Members of the committee welcome invitations to share materials and to speak with Monthly Meeting groups. For information, contact Margaret Wentworth, RFD 3, Freeport, Maine 04032.

Contributions for Right Sharing of World Resources may be sent to the Yearly Meeting Treasurer. Checks should be made to Right Sharing of World Resources, or to FWC/AS and earmarked for Right Sharing of World Resources.

Margaret Wentworth, Chairman

STATE BOARD OF CHURCH WOMEN UNITED OF MASSACHUSETTS

Massachusetts Church Women, with an eye to the future, have been seeking to compile a list of "future women of Massachusetts" who in a few years will be the "Massachusetts Church Women". Friends responded to the request for names of "young girls and women of High School and College age" by sending in the names of over 50 young women from Friends Meetings in Massachusetts. As a testimonial to "Youth", one young girl was chosen to receive special recognition from each "church denomination" in Massachusetts, and Barbara Hillegass of the Wellesley Meeting was chosen as an outstanding young woman among Friends today, and accepted the award at the annual assembly of Massachusetts Church Women held in April, 1972. Ten girls were selected representing ten religious denominations in the State. At the same meeting, Friends were asked to hold a workshop showing some of the work done by Friends, and Frances Gove agreed to conduct a workshop on the "Green Circle".

Gertrude Lawrence

STUDENT LOAN AND SCHOLARSHIP COMMITTEE

Statistical Data:

New loans made, 1971-72	2	
Loans repaid	1	
Loans outstanding	7	
Partial payments	0	
No response	2	
Funds available for loans, 7 Sept. 1971		$13,556.36
Outright scholarships	2	
(a) $400.00 to Minute 74		
(b) $400.00 to East Africa Yearly Meeting		

Both were drawn from accrued interest of the Anna Brown Fund.

The Student Loan committee met in June at Yearly Meeting and again on Committee Day at Cambridge, Mass. on 20, November, 1971; 3 members were present on the first meeting, and 5 at the second. Actions taken on the proposals were:

(a) publish information about Student Loan in **New England Friend** and also in Young Friends publication;
(b) contact all loan holders in January;
(c) compute interest on loans held by graduates who have completed their program, on an annual calendar dated 30 June;
(d) seek programs where outright scholarship is appropriate.

Nature of current requests showed these trends:

(a) need for larger amounts than previously;
(b) requests no longer follow a September - June calendar;
(c) need for informative application written by the student himself, but hopefully not causing us to make a set form;
(d) need for Committee responses to requests require speed; Chairman will assume affirmative answer if no response comes in after a week.

History of the Student Loan Committee:

establised in 1898;
providing for members of N.E.Y.M. seeking further education;
replenished funds by item on budget and by returned loans with low interest rates added.

Future growth of this work depends on:

(a) wide acquaintance with the Committee on the part of student members of N.E.Y.M.
(b) increase in the revolving funds to meet greater use.

Thoreau E. Raymond, Chairman

WIDER MINISTRIES COMMITTEE

Following approval of the Yearly Meeting in 1971, the change in name was made from "Missionary" committee to "Wider Ministries" Committee. This is in accordance with the change made in FUM organization and in order to allow for better understanding of the work undertaken by this group. Jean Zaru of Ramallah, and Harold Smuck, director of FUM work for Wider Ministries Commission, attended Yearly Meeting and participated in this Committee's workshop.

David Douglas, representing the Freedmen's Fund sub-committee, visited the three colleges in North Carolina and Tennessee to which grants from the Freedmen's Fund are given for scholarships. Herman Lawrence attended the Annual Meeting in May, 1972, of the Associated Executive Committee of Friends on Indian Affairs as a representative of New England. A joint workshop is being planned for the 1972 Yearly Meeting in cooperation with three other committees to discuss and make plans for action regarding "the right uses of our world resources".

Gertrude Lawrence, Chairman

SUMMARY OF ACTIONS AND RECOMMENDATIONS BY THE PERMANENT BOARD

The following major actions were taken in meetings of the Permanent Board held 6-3-1971, 11-2-1971, 1-23-1972, and 6-3-1972.

The Clerk and Treasurer or either of them were authorized to sign an application and take other action necessary with the Internal Revenue Service to clarify the tax exempt status of Moses Brown and Lincoln Schools.

The Trustees of Moses Brown School were authorized to borrow $35,000 on a two-year mortgage note for an addition to and improvement of the Headmaster's House, to be repaid from a contemplated capital funds drive and the general operating revenues of the School. The Clerk of Permanent Board was authorized to sign necessary documents to change lot lines of the Headmaster's House on Moses Brown property to make the lot conform with zoning regulations so the addition previously authorized could be built.

The Clerk and Treasurer were authorized to sell property in Fort Fairfield, Maine, formerly the Maple Grove Monthly Meeting property. The Clerk and Treasurer were authorized to sign a deed selling a small portion of property in China, Maine, being part of the property recently acquired for an addition to China Camp.

The final minutes of the 1971 Yearly Meeting sessions were approved.

The Minute 52 Committee named to study and make recommendations on governance of Moses Brown and Lincoln Schools was laid down and the Schools Committee was asked to continue the study.

It was approved that the Committee on Friends Responsibilities for Victims of Prejudice and Poverty could contribute $500 to Friends for Human Justice.

The Yearly Meeting Nominating Committee presented nominations for the 1972-75 appointments to Friends United Meeting, requested adjusted terms of appointment to Friends General Conference in accordance with FGC guidelines, presented new nominations to the July Friends United Meeting sessions to fill vacancies, presented a nomination for a vacancy on the Peace and Social Concerns Committee, requested authorization to appoint nine members to the Mosher Book and Tract Committee though there are now only eight quarterly meetings, and requested the reduction over 3 years of the size of the Wider Ministries Committee from 24 to 15 members. The Board approved all these appointments and requests.

The Permanent Board records that it has considered the matter of the governance of Moses Brown and Lincoln Schools at three special sessions and that the Schools Committee and its sub-committees, after extensive consultation with concerned Friends and representatives of the Friends Council on Education, has held 28 formal conversations at various gatherings and on the telephone.

Following many searching remarks on the Schools' present governance, on what will happen to the running of the Schools while Friends wrestle with these problems, on the need for more and for less time spent on discussion of the Schools at Yearly Meeting, on deferring a final decision for one or three or more years, on the difficulties and advantages of proceeding under Friends business method, on the frustrations and sometimes the acrimony that have been in evidence during the year, on the pros and cons of allowing non-Friends to run the Schools, and on the need for dealing with the long-term future of the Schools separately from the question of governance, the Permanent Board decided to recommend to the Yearly Meeting the proposal from the Schools Committee dated April 23, as revised June 3.

On Monday evening of Yearly Meeting, there will be a special session for discussion of the Schools, to which Thomas Bodine will bring a summary report and the attached recommendations from the Permanent Board.

In order to deal with the long range future of the Schools, apart from the immediate problems of governance covered in the April 23 Report as revised, the Board recommended for the Yearly Meeting's consideration the appointment by the Permanent Board of an Ad Hoc Committee of initially approximately a dozen members. If need arises at Yearly Meeting for discussion of long range plans for the Schools, later to be the concern of the Ad Hoc Committee, the Permanent Board recommended that time be set aside after 9 P.M. on an evening subsequent to Monday, under the auspices of the Permanent Board.

Thomas R. Bodine, Clerk

APRIL 23, 1972 REPORT OF THE SCHOOLS COMMITTEE ON ORGANIZATIONAL STRUCTURE, REVISED JUNE 3 BY THE PERMANENT BOARD AND RECOMMENDED TO THE YEARLY MEETING

The Sub-Committee on Organizational Structure met at Wellesley at 10:00 a.m. on April 22 for a working session, all six members being present but no guests, to put together, out of all we have thought and learned, a plan for the governance of Moses Brown and Lincoln for submission to the Schools Committee. We make our presentation in narrative form in order to make clear some of the questions that came before us and why we arrived at the suggestions we now offer.

Perceiving that the great changes in customs and outlook in society at large, as well as in N.E.Y.M. and its Schools, call for new ways of governing the Schools, the Schools Committee undertook two years ago to develop a plan appropriate to the present times. The first plan was submitted to Y.M. at the 1971 sessions; while there was much dissatisfaction with the arrangements then in force, and considerable support for the recommendations of the Schools Committee, there did not seem to be sufficient unity to approve them, and a Committee of Eight was appointed by the Y.M. to try to modify the plan in a way that would bring about unity.

The Committee of Eight reported to the Permanent Board in November, and again in January; the Permanent Board then referred the matter back to the Schools Committee, asking it to deal both with the problems of governance and with the long-range mutual relationships of the Schools, their Trustees, faculties and student bodies with the Yearly Meeting, and asking it also to consult with other groups, both Quaker and professional, and with individual members of the former Committee of Eight.

To meet this request, the Schools Committee appointed a new Sub-Committee on Organizational Structure. This Sub-Committee met twice with Charles Hutton, Headmaster of Wilmington (Delaware) Friends School, the consultant provided to us by the Friends' Council on Education. He understood very well our problems, was most helpful in his advice, and encouraged us greatly by speaking of the Schools as "these two magnificent institutions," the "strongest and most important Quaker projects in New England," "whose influence is far stronger and wider than you New Englanders realize." The Sub-Committee has met also with the heads of the two Schools, the presidents of the two Boards of Trustees, and various interested Friends. While it is apparent that the matters which the Permanent Board asked the Schools Committee to deal with cannot be fully studied and acted upon in a few months time, the Sub-Committee believes there is sufficient unity to enable the Yearly Meeting to make certain necessary changes which will clarify and improve the relationships of the Schools with the Yearly Meeting. We propose that the following steps be taken at this time, to be followed after three years by an evaluation of the new arrangements.

The functions and powers up to this time exercised by the Schools Committee and the two Boards of Trustees will be vested in two Boards of Overseers, one for each of the two Schools. Each Board will operate its own School, including the employment of the Headmaster or Headmistress, determining the budget, raising and expending funds, borrowing within debt ceilings set by the Permanent Board, and other aspects of the operation of the Schools within the general policies established by the Yearly Meeting. Legal matters requiring corporate action would still require affirmative action by the Yearly Meeting or by the Permanent Board; for instance, the purchase, sale or mortgaging of real property and borrowing outside the debt ceilings.

The purpose of this proposal is to bring the Schools closer to the Yearly Meeting and to avoid having both a Board of Trustees and a Schools Committee whose functions in a large measure overlap. The Overseers will be appointed by and directly responsible to the Yearly Meeting.

Each Board will appoint an Executive Committee from its members, the majority of those so appointed to the Executive Committee being Friends. The Boards may be as large or as small as each School desires up to 35 members; there will be no requirement as to the specific number of Friends on each Board other than that there be enough Friends to provide a majority of Friends on its Executive Committee. Each Board will choose its own Chairman, who shall serve also as Chairman of the Executive Committee. When it becomes necessary to seek a new head for either School, the Executive Committee of its Board shall appoint a Search and Screen Committee which shall be a sub-committee and shall report its recommendations to the Executive Committee for its action and recommendation to its Board of Overseers for final approval.

There will be a Coordinating Committee charged with coordinating the work of the two Schools, particularly in encouraging coeducation. This Committee will be composed of four members from each Board, named by that Board; of each four, at least two shall be Friends. The Clerk of the Coordinating Committee, who shall be the ninth member of that body, will be selected by the Friends on both Boards of Overseers from among the Friends on the Boards. (Should the Clerk of the Coordinating Committee be already a member of the Committee, the Board from which he comes shall appoint another Friend as a replacement.) He shall serve on each Board and on each Executive Committee. On the two Executive Committees he shall serve in addition to the majority of Friends appointed by the Board. He shall be, as the Clerk of the Schools Committee is at present, the representative of the Yearly Meeting at the Schools, and the personal link between the Schools and the Yearly Meeting. The Chairmen of the two Boards of Overseers shall serve on the Coordinating Committee, which will then consist of eleven members.

The eight members of the Coordinating Committee appointed by the Overseers shall serve as the Nominating Committee for both Boards of Overseers. This Nominating Committee, in order to avoid the dichotomy of some Overseers being nominated by one group and some by another, shall propose names of both Friends and non-Friends. The Yearly Meeting Nominating Committee shall consider these names and either approve them or, in the case of disapproval, work out with the Overseers' Nominating Committee some substitute names which will be satisfactory to both groups. These names will then be presented to the Yearly Meeting for appointment.

Under this plan, the first Board of Overseers would consist of the present Trustees, a majority of whom are Friends currently serving on the Schools Committee.

The Permanent Board, in forwarding to the Yearly Meeting for adoption the foregoing Report on Organizational Structure, has in mind the following:

1) The proposed governance structure for the schools is intended as a more suitable structure for continuing the operation of the schools along the general lines now prevailing while a thorough-going review is made of the ultimate direction in which the schools should go.
2) Since the responsibility for appointing all of the Overseers for each school rests with the Yearly Meeting the proportion of Friends on each Board is in the hands of the Yearly Meeting. We would recommend that any shift in the proportion of Friends on each Board should be made gradually.

3) While it is impractical to attempt to specify the division of authority and leadership between each Board and its Executive Committee, the organizational structure suggested assumes that the present role of leadership by the Executive Committees will be continued. If this role is altered so that less leadership is exercised by either Executive Committee, the Yearly Meeting would take this altered relationship into account in determining the proportion of Friends it should appoint to that Board.

NEW ENGLAND FRIENDS HOME COMMITTEE

Another year has slipped by at the Home at Hingham with happy and sad times interspersed. The residents look forward with pleasure to birthday celebrations, the daily mail, afternoon tea in the Library or on the porch, outings in the mini-bus, and the weekly hymn sings. This year the Merry Mobile Olds singing group has entertained at nearby nursing homes, also for the Committee after our joint potluck supper. There was a Fourth of July picnic with homemade ice cream, a delicious Thanksgiving dinner, and a trim-the-tree Christmas party. But there were also those other times when health problems necessitated care in the hospital or a nursing home, and when death took two of our little family. It is a satisfaction to have resident visitation and a good cooperative relationship with two nearby nursing homes.

With the death of Charles Parkes and the transfer of Maud Beal to the Cohasset Knoll Nursing Home there remain only three Friends among our present eleven residents. The large double room is vacant and during the summer a single. The Committee is concerned about the low ratio of Friends — four years ago there were eight. We wonder whether New England Friends are fully aware of the unique qualities of the Home; that it exists in response to a long standing concern of New England Yearly Meeting for the care of its elderly members and that funds are available for Friends needing some assistance to live there. Or does this kind of facility no longer serve the needs of New England Friends? We hope the studies being made by the Yearly Meeting Ad Hoc Committee on Friends Retirement Needs will shed light on both these questions. From their questionnaire have come the names of those Friends who have indicated some interest in the Home. These leads are being followed up.

However, the fact remains that it has become increasingly difficult if not impossible to maintain a Home such as ours without a considerable deficit. Costs in food, utilities, and services have increased. Major repairs and replacements have been necessary due both to long use and to more stringent state regulations in areas of health, safety, personnel, programs, and record keeping. Much concern and effort by Staff and Committee have gone into updating the physical plant, as well as policies and procedures, to comply with the 1971 Massachusetts Rules and Regulations for Long Term Facilities.

We were fortunate last October to have Charlotte Hett, who was previously Assistant to the Director, return as Director. She, her husband Dennis, and little son Benjamin with his nurse Cynthia Shipel have given the Home a truly inter-generational flavor. We have also appreciated the continued help of Stevan Davies, John Grossman, and Roderick Harrison. These young men will be completing their two years of alternative service this fall. We are searching for three live-in staff; a Program Director, a Cook-Food Services Manager; and a Housekeeper-Maintenance person. We hope at least one of these may be a New England Friend who would work with Meetings and Meeting Contacts.

The Committee invites a closer relationship between New England Friends and the Home. We welcome questions and suggestions (especially for staff, residents and committee members) and, when possible, visits to the Home where you might share your talents.

concerns, travels, slides, or just yourselves. Your presence at Meeting for Worship on Sundays is especially appreciated. Keep in touch through the Director, the Committee or your Monthly Meeting Contacts.

Ruth E. Hoge, Chairman

NEW ENGLAND FRIENDS HOME
TREASURER'S REPORT
Statement of Income and Expense
January 1 — December 31, 1971

Current Income:			
Boarders		$35,890.00	
Income from Huntington-Dixon Trust and Other Funds	$ 9,032.00		
Less - Subsidies to Friends residing in the Home	2,974.00	6,058.00	
Bank Interest		852.00	
Undesignated Contributions under $1,000.00		152.00	
Donations for Meals and Overnight		762.00	$43,714.00
Current Expenditures:			
Salaries		$23,160.00	
F.I.C.A. Taxes		1,574.00	
Employees' Medical Insurance		566.00	
Telephone		837.00	
Utilities		4,709.00	
Laundry		431.00	
Operational Supplies		729.00	
Provisions		7,967.00	
House Furnishings		600.00	
Repairs and Maintenance		3,770.00	
Insurance		1,242.00	
Car and Travel		556.00	
Accounting		540.00	
Advertising for Personnel		17.00	
Subscriptions		36.00	
Discretionary Fund		90.00	
Office Supplies and Administrative Expense		176.00	
Depreciation for Auto		729.00	
Depreciation Furniture & Equipment		159.00	47,888.00
Decrease to General Fund			$ 4,174.00

In addition to depreciation charged above, depreciation for 1971 on Buildings and improvements has been set up separately in the amount of $4,434.00.

Balance Sheets, December 31, 1971
Assets

Cash:			
First National Bank of Brockton, Mass., Checking Account	$ 4,858.52		
Provident Institution for Savings			
Special Notice Account	30,166.52		
Regular Savings Account	11,948.91		
Petty Cash	350.00	$47,323.95	
Fixed Assets:			
Auto	2,914.00		
Furniture & Equipment	2,244.35	5,158.35	
Accounts Receivable for Board and Room *		1,258.50	
Total Assets			$53,740.80

Liabilities, Reserves and Funds

Liabilities		None	
Reserves:			
Reserve for House Furnishings	$ 176.98		
Reserve for Repairs	1,353.20		
Depreciation Reserve for Furniture & Equipment **	235.31		
Depreciation Reserve for Auto **	728.50		
Board and Room Deposits	1,050.00	$ 3,543.99	
Property Fund	5,158.35		
Restricted Funds	33,617.29		
General Fund	11,421.17	50,196.81	
Total Liabilities, Reserves and Funds			$53,740.80

*Accounts Receivable as of December 31, 1971 has been collected in full.

**Depreciation Reserves have been set-up for equipment and for the automobile in order that cash will be available for replacements.

Polly Wood, Treasurer

Tabulated Statement of Membership Changes in New England Yearly Meeting for the Year Ending 12-31-1971

		Gains						Losses																	
	No. of Members, 1970	Omissions last Report	Additions by Birth	Additions by Request	Addition from another Friends Meeting	Total Additions	Error in last Report	Death	Discontinuance, Resignation or Disownment	Cert. to other Frds. Mtg.	Letter to another Den.	Total Loss	**No. Members this Year**	Net Gain	Net Loss	Number of Males	Number of Females	Number under age 21	Number of Junior Mbrs.	Jr. Members Trans. to Active Membership	No. of Resident Mbrs.	No. of Non-Resident Members	Attd. at Sun .Wor. (est.)	Attd. of Children at Sunday School	Attd. of Adults at Sunday School	No. Sun. School Classes
Hartford	261	0	1	9	0	10	0	1	2	9	0	12	**259**	0	2	114	145	75	98	1	185	74	80	25	30	5
Middletown	37	0	0	2	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	**39**	2	0	20	19	12	15	0	31	8	25	6	0	1
Monadnock	43	1	0	2	7	10	0	0	1	0	0	1	**52**	9	0	27	25	25	23	2	43	9	25	7	10	2
Mt. Toby	192	0	0	6	1	7	0	2	0	0	0	2	**197**	5	0	96	101	64	81	0	137	60	107	35	0	7
New Haven	63	0	0	1	0	1	0	2	4	0	0	6	**58**	0	5	29	29	23	24	0	43	15	45	12	18	4
New London	11	0	0	5	1	6	0	0	0	0	0	0	**17**	6	0	6	11	4	4	0	11	6	9	0	0	1
Pleasant Street	48	0	2	1	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	**51**	3	0	24	27	12	13	0	22	29	21	4	0	1
Storrs	52	1	0	1	8	10	0	0	0	0	0	0	**62**	10	0	30	32	21	21	1	52	10	30	0	0	0
Conn. Valley Q.M.	707	2	3	27	17	49	0	5	7	9	0	21	**735**	28	0	346	389	236	279	4	524	211	342	89	58	21
Concord	9	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	1	0	1	**9**	0	0	3	6	0	0	0	7	2	10	0	0	0
Dover	111	2	0	3	1	6	0	0	0	0	0	0	**117**	6	0	54	63	18	0	0	70	47	45	4	0	1
Weare	66	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	2	**64**	0	2	27	37	10	3	0	26	38	10	0	0	0
Dover Q.M.	186	2	0	3	2	7	0	2	0	1	0	3	**190**	4	0	84	106	28	3	0	103	87	65	4	0	1
Durham	133	2	1	2	0	5	1	0	0	0	0	1	**137**	4	0	54	83	33	37	0	89	48	45	14	15	7
Falmouth	62	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	1	2	1	7	**55**	0	7	18	37	0	8	0	41	14	15	0	0	0
Forest Ave.	38	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	1	0	0	1	**38**	0	0	12	26	8	7	1	30	8	24	21	20	3
Parsonsfield	41	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	**40**	0	1	23	17	2	27	0	14	26	16	0	0	0
Sandwich	9	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	**9**	0	0	3	6	0	0	0	1	8	45	0	0	0
Windham	42	0	0	2	2	4	0	1	0	0	0	1	**45**	3	0	14	31	2	0	0	45	0	30	35	4	4
Falmouth Q.M.	325	2	1	4	3	10	1	5	2	2	1	11	**324**	0	1	124	200	45	79	1	220	104	175	70	39	14

Bennington	28	0	0	0	2	2	0	0	1	0	0	1	**29**	1	0	13	16	9	0	0	24	5	25	4	1	1
Burlington	51	0	1	3	1	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	**56**	5	0	27	29	17	23	0	44	12	43	0	0	0
Hanover	88	0	0	2	2	4	0	1	0	1	0	2	**90**	2	0	37	53	27	30	0	73	17	40	10	15	3
Plainfield	53	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	**52**	0	1	24	28	32	31	0	23	29	12	0	0	0
Putney	15	0	0	3	1	4	0	0	2	1	0	3	**16**	1	0	6	10	1	0	1	15	1	8	5	0	1
Northwest Q.M.	235	0	1	8	6	15	0	1	4	2	0	7	**243**	8	0	107	136	86	84	1	179	64	128	19	16	5
Bolton	15	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	**14**	0	1	5	9	0	0	0	10	4	0	0	0	0
N. Dartmouth	46	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	2	**44**	0	2	20	24	7	0	0	20	24	9	0	0	0
Providence	191	0	0	13	0	13	3	2	6	2	0	13	**191**	0	0	98	93	42	48	1	123	68	75	8	0	2
Smithfield	64	1	0	1	1	3	0	2	0	0	0	2	**65**	1	0	26	39	3	4	0	51	14	20	9	4	4
Westerly	51	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	**51**	0	0	22	29	0	0	0	12	39	13	6	1	1
Worcester	131	0	0	1	0	1	0	3	16	0	0	19	**113**	0	18	48	65	21	42	0	75	38	15	2	1	1
Rhode Island-Smithfield Q.M.	498	1	0	15	1	17	3	10	22	2	0	37	**478**	0	20	219	259	73	94	1	291	187	132	25	6	8
Acton	40	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	1	**40**	0	0	19	21	19	13	0	31	9	20	3	10	2
Amesbury	10	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	**10**	0	0	2	8	0	0	0	3	7	15	0	0	0
Cambridge	601	0	5	27	12	44	0	5	21	13	0	39	**606**	5	0	270	336	136	0	0	397	209	287	62	0	10
Lawrence	64	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	2	**62**	0	2	21	41	4	0	0	32	30	30	6	22	4
Lynn	46	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	**46**	0	0	17	29	2	0	0	34	12	13	0	0	0
Wellesley	153	0	0	4	1	5	0	1	1	1	0	3	**155**	2	0	70	85	61	0	1	121	34	60	30	0	6
Salem Q.M.	914	0	5	32	13	50	0	8	22	15	0	45	**919**	5	0	399	520	222	13	1	618	301	425	101	32	22
Allen's Neck	74	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	**75**	1	0	27	48	8	9	0	53	22	35	35	7	4
Dartmouth	75	0	0	3	0	3	0	1	0	0	0	1	**77**	2	0	31	46	14	5	0	70	7	30	40	8	6
New Bedford	60	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	2	**58**	0	2	22	36	1	4	0	31	27	45	0	10	1
Sandwich	86	0	0	4	4	8	0	0	0	0	0	0	**94**	8	0	37	57	23	31	0	54	40	52	5	3	2
Swansea	84	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	**84**	0	0	42	42	0	0	0	84	0	26	6	18	2
Westport	73	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	**73**	0	0	27	46	0	0	0	44	29	27	0	14	1
Sandwich Q.M.	452	1	0	7	4	12	0	3	0	0	0	3	**461**	9	0	186	275	46	49	0	336	125	215	86	60	16
Camden	18	0	0	4	2	6	0	0	0	0	0	0	**24**	6	0	12	12	1	3	0	22	2	17	0	0	0
China	37	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	3	0	0	4	**33**	0	4	8	25	0	0	0	15	18	70	50	12	6
North Fairfield	17	0	0	3	0	3	0	1	0	0	0	1	**19**	2	0	7	12	3	0	0	11	8	20	18	9	5
Oak Grove	7	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	**6**	0	1	2	4	0	0	1	2	4	0	0	0	0
E. Vassalboro	59	0	1	1	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	**61**	2	0	31	30	16	5	0	31	30	20	9	5	3
Winthrop	88	0	0	3	0	3	0	1	0	0	0	1	**90**	2	0	29	61	8	0	0	60	30	20	20	7	6
Vassalboro Q.M.	226	0	1	11	2	14	2	2	3	0	0	7	**233**	7	0	89	144	28	8	1	141	92	147	97	33	20
Totals	3543	8	11	107	48	174	6	36	60	31	1	134	**3583**	40	0	1554	2029	764	609	9	2412	1171	1629	491	244	107

"LATE REPORTS"

PEACE AND SOCIAL CONCERNS COMMITTEE

The Peace and Social Concerns Committee began its year by defining its role as both a vanguard of the Yearly Meeting and a resource to be called upon by the Monthly Meetings as needed.

In order to know personally some Vietnamese people, a one-day workshop took place in Peterborough, New Hampshire, under the care of Monadnock Meeting where several Vietnamese met with some twenty-five people to inform us of their culture and interests.

Communications to Monthly Meetings included a Peace Crisis Calendar and an Air War packet, which were mailed to the clerks to encourage their Meetings to take action and report back to the committee on that action.

A list of Peace and Social Concerns Committee members with special skills and/or resources was sent out as a potential aid to Meetings in their peace and social concerns efforts. A request for additional names of other than committee members was included, to which there was little response.

At the request of the Permanent Board, Monthly Meetings were asked to forward the names of any members or relatives of members doing alternative service in their areas. The list of forty names is now in process of preparation and the committee requests that Meetings help to keep this list up to date.

Items of special attention during the year included court monitoring and prison reform. Also, because of our concern about investment in war-related industries, we are sponsoring a workshop at this Yearly Meeting on "Friends, Investments, and Social Responsibility."

FRIENDS GENERAL CONFERENCE COMMITTEE

Our committee worked with the Friends United Meeting Committee of New England Yearly Meeting to arrange a tour of New England by Howard Bartram, the new General Secretary of Friends General Conference, and Lorton Heusel, General Secretary of Friends United Meeting, in which they discussed "The Religious Life." The tour began on April 23 and ran to April 30, with a series of meetings at Dover, N.H., Durham, Maine, Lynn, Wellesley, Cambridge, New Bedford, Providence, Middletown, Mt. Toby, Hartford, and New Haven. The visitations were meaningful and thought provoking.

An estimated 60 Friends from New England attended the recent session of Friends General Conference at Ithaca College in Ithaca, New York. The Conference had a large and quite varied group of meetings, seminars and workshops. Although the basic spirit of the conference was that of earlier sessions over the years, one noted a number of diverse influences reflecting newer tendencies in the religious world: encounter groups, yoga, massage, discussion of bi-sexualism and homosexualism, and Catholic Quakerism. The presence of college and post-college young Friends was evident.

New England representatives serve actively on all standing committees of FGC. Thomas Bodine serves as vice-chairman of the Conference, Others have played a major part in developing programs which are useful to New England Yearly Meeting and to other yearly meetings.

T. Noel Stern, Chairman

NORTHWEST QUARTERLY MEETING STATE OF SOCIETY

Northwest Quarterly Meeting is fortunate in the spirit of love and congeniality of its members. This is expressed through the fellowship at each weekend-long meeting which is for us a time to share our concerns and to work together to accomplish them.

The Meetings on Ministry and Counsel set the tone for the entire gathering. We have held a penetrating session on Simplicity, on the Inner Light, on the ways Quakerism has changed from its original practice. These sessions have sometimes inspired and sometimes disconcerted us, but they put us in touch with Friends who are doing valuable work, and they represent a search for a deeper understanding of Quakerism.

Northwest Quarter, thirteen years old, has six regular Meetings, and this year worship groups have been formed in Londonderry and Peru. The number of transients and of sympathetic participants places a heavy responsibility on all our Meetings for interpreting Friends' beliefs. Only Hanover has its own Meeting House. There is a wide range of views on the care and nurture of children, baby sitters rather than First Day Schools being the rule.

We all feel Northwest Quarter is of inestimable value to us. This is borne out by the way we look forward to each gathering and the fact that membership since 1958 has increased five-fold.

Elizabeth Colman, Clerk

AD HOC COMMITTEE TO STUDY THE RETIREMENT NEEDS OF NEW ENGLAND FRIENDS

The Ad Hoc Committee to Study the Retirement Needs of New England Friends consists of some twenty Friends who attended the 1971 Yearly Meeting Workshop on Exploring Retirement Plans and wanted to continue as a group, the residents of the New England Friends Home in Hingham, and the New England Friends Home Committee. At our first meeting four task forces were set up. The first was to conduct a statistical survey. A questionnaire was mailed to every member of the Yearly Meeting, and the returns were compiled by age group. The result is an excellent picture of what people in their twenties think, what people in their thirties think, and so on. The findings constitute the core of the present report and will also be the subject of a second workshop on retirement planning, to be held at this summer's Yearly Meeting.

A second task force has started collecting information about other retirement communities that we might want to emulate, both Quaker and non-Quaker. A third task force was prepared to look for possible sites — including expanded facilities at Hingham. In this connection a round table discussion was held this spring with several representatives of the federal government, staff members of the Administration on Aging in the New England Regional Office of the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare.

The fourth task force was ready to take a look at a variety of funding patterns and potential resources, both governmental and non-governmental. This task force, however, was not convened pending a chance for us all to do more preliminary blue-printing.

About 60 members, or one in five respondents to our questionnaire, have volunteered to work on further planning. These include eight individuals with experience in site selection, building design and construction; four with backgrounds in management and administration; five with professional training in health and social welfare services, six who are specifically interested in gerontology and/or nursing homes; and seven with special skills such as bookkeepers, secretaries, and librarians.

Another substantial number might be willing to invest money.
Other major findings:

...The majority would like to live in New England when they retire but have no definite plans yet, not even those who have already retired.

...Three out of four would like a clearing house on retirement information made available.

...Nearly two out of three say they would like to stay on in their own homes, but one in two might want to live in a Friends cooperative and three in eight in other kinds of Quaker-related communities.

...Private cottages and small apartments are equally popular; also wanted — by a slightly older age group — are single rooms with meals and services.

...at the top of the list of requirements: Nursing care.

...Two thirds of all respondents think the community should include residents of every age group.

...Most would prefer a location that was neither urban nor rural but "mixed."

...Different age groups want much the same recreational facilities — a good library, gardening, walking, nearby swimming.

...The preference is also for guest accommodations, public dining facilities, public transportation, nearby shopping.

...Also important is nearby part-time employment and genuinely needed volunteer work.

In the opinion of the task force on statistics the response as a whole justifies asking the Yearly Meeting to continue the Ad Hoc Committee. In the opinion of the task force, furthermore, the next steps, the technical explorations and the committee coordination, now call for special staffing.

Katharine Toll, Chairman

MASSACHUSETTS COUNCIL OF CHURCHES

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

The Massachusetts Council of Churches has been successful in streamlining its staff and program. The result has been emphasis on programs for social change. Friends will particularly applaud the MCC's role in the prison reform movement. Another area of concern this year was corporate investments. The MCC co-sponsored a conference on corporate responsibility which was attended by representatives from banks, investment houses and investment officers from educational and religious organizations.

The Black Ecumenical Commission, a self-determining organization of the Black churches, unique among state councils of churches, works primarily in and for the Black community.

The MCC produces a radio program (WBZ Boston — 7:30 A.M. Sunday) and a television program (Channel 7 Boston — 8:30 A.M. Sunday) in which current social issues and their religious implications are discussed.

The financial support given to the Massachusetts Council of Churches is quite modest. The Council merits more funds for its work. Friends are urged to support it individually.

Mildred Roberts

REPORT OF THE TREASURER

NEW ENGLAND YEARLY MEETING OF FRIENDS

June 1, 1971 — May 31, 1972

Summary of Budget Accounts	
Budget adopted 1971	$ 51,070.00
Contributions from Meetings 1970-71	40,893.75
Contributions from Meetings 1971-72	41,129.13
Percent increase in contributions 1971-72	.6%
Budget Receipts	
Monthly Meetings	41,129.13
Invested funds for Yearly Meeting use	389.57
Invested funds for Missions	1,610.94
Special Gift to Budget	1,622.75
Total	$ 44,752.39
Percent of Budget received	87.6%
Total Budget Credits	
Combined Budgets (Surplus)	$ 1,899.65
Contributions and Investment income	44,752.39
Yearly Meeting sessions receipts	11,056.65
Interest on checking account deposit	2,311.36
Transfer, Maple Grove Summer Program account	300.00
Unexpended balances and miscellaneous receipts	2,999.11
	$ 63,319.16
Total Budget Expenses	
Total Budget	$ 51,070.00
Over expended - Printing Minutes	100.00
Total Budget expenses (Gross)	51,170.00
Total Yearly Meeting Sessions expense	11,056.65
Balance — Combined Budget account	1,092.51
	$ 63,319.16

In order to meet the budget it was necessary to use all accrued dividends on the general checking account deposit in amount of	$ 2,311.36
and reduce the combined budget account by	$ 807.50

QUARTERLY MEETING BUDGET CONTRIBUTIONS — PER CAPITA

	Members	Per Capita	Total
Connecticut Valley	707	$13.07	$ 9,238.50
Dover	186	3.79	706.00
Falmouth	325	7.77	2,528.30
Northwest	235	11.90	2,797.00
Rhode Island-Smithfield	498	12.91	6,430.20
Salem	914	15.00	13,710.00
Sandwich	452	9.31	4,209.03
Vassalboro	226	6.68	1,510.10
	3,543		$41,129.13

Average Per Capita $41,129.13/3543 =$11.60

RECEIPTS FROM MEETINGS

Connecticut Valley

Hartford	$ 5,500.00
Middletown	643.50
Monadnock	550.00
Mt. Toby	750.00
New Haven	800.00
New London	160.00
Pleasant Street	285.00
Storrs	550.00
	$ 9,238.50

Dover

Dover	$ 200.00
Concord	200.00
Gonic	191.00
Weare	115.00
	$ 706.00

Falmouth

Durham	$ 1,158.30
Falmouth	350.00
Forest Avenue	570.00
Windham	325.00
Sandwich (N.H.)	125.00
Parsonsfield	0.00
	$ 2,528.30

Northwest

Bennington	$ 357.00
Burlington	950.00
Hanover	1,100.00
Plainfield	140.00
Putney	250.00
	$ 2,797.00

Rhode Island-Smithfield

Bolton	$ 100.00
North Dartmouth	400.00
Providence	4,200.00
Smithfield	962.20
Westerly	0.00
Worcester	768.00
	$ 6,430.20

Salem

Acton	$ 350.00
Amesbury	50.00
Cambridge	9,350.00
Lawrence	910.00
Lynn	650.00
Wellesley	2,400.00
	$13,710.00

Sandwich

Allen's Neck	$ 425.00
Dartmouth (Smith Neck)	390.00
New Bedford Monthly Mtg.	100.00
Long Plain	55.00
Mattapoisett	325.00
New Bedford	350.00
Sandwich Monthly Mtg.	
East Sandwich	600.00
West Falmouth	464.03
Yarmouth	600.00
Swansea	500.00
Westport	400.00
	$ 4,209.03

Vassalboro

Camden	$ 0.00
China	450.00
North Fairfield	250.00
Oak Grove	50.00
Vassalboro	393.10
Winthrop	335.00
Orono	32.00
	$ 1,510.10

RECEIPTS AND EXPENDITURES

Expenditures on Budget Accounts and Yearly Meeting sessions		$59,417.68
Sources of funds:		
Recurring sources		
Budgetary contributions from Monthly Meetings	$41,129.13	
Budgetary contributions from individuals, etc.	1,622.75	
Budgetary income from invested funds (unrestricted)	389.57	
Budgetary income from invested funds for missions	1,610.94	
Income from budgetary activities	190.14	44,942.53
Yearly Meeting sessions receipts		11,056.65
		$55,999.18
Other sources		
Interest on "checking account" deposits	2,311.36	
Reduction in "Combined Budgets" balance	807.14	
Returning Maple Grove Summer Program balance to Gen'l Fund	300.00	3,418.50
		$59,417.68

COMPARATIVE BALANCE SHEET
1970-71/1971-72

	1971-72	1970-71
Dr.		
Cash — Checking Account Reserve		$ 7,906.85
Cash — Checking Account	$21,697.61	12,056.40
Cash — Petty	50.00	50.00
Field Secretary Retirement Fund Deposit	302.56	287.86
Sun Federal Savings & Loan, Student Loan	1,000.00	1,000.00
Roger Williams Savings & Loan, Student Loan	12,849.70	12,284.33
Fund for Printing Discipline	2,997.41	3,468.57
Book Sales	78.03	83.53
	$38,975.31	$37,137.54
Cr.		
Field Secretary Retirement Fund	$ 302.56	$ 287.86
Combined Budgets	1,092.51	1,565.66
Income Tax Withheld — Federal	55.60	44.00
Income Tax Withheld — State	4.90	4.30
Field Secretary Retirement		80.00
Friends United Meeting Travel Pool	490.53	725.53
General Checking Account Savings Income		1,906.85
Sun Federal Savings & Loan — Student Loan	1,000.00	1,000.00
Roger Williams Savings & Loan — Student Loan	12,849.70	12,284.33
Guilford Monthly Meeting Assets	303.60	303.60
General Equalization Fund	2,751.25	1,966.45
Student Loan Operating Account	359.53	1,259.53
Minute 74 Contributions	8,994.05	2,054.05
Mosher Book and Tract Fund	1,273.46	789.91
Wayside Pulpit Fund	6.00	6.00
Maple Grove Parsonage Rent	510.00	416.00
Susan B. Kirby Fund	1,116.72	1,076.68
J.P. & J.A. Boyce Fund	248.53	200.93
Henry Camp Fund	397.90	355.66
B.F. Knowles Fund	818.19	4,310.56
George Sturge Fund	775.52	872.76
Anna Brown Fund	3,462.54	1,122.36
Ministry & Counsel Special Funds	891.08	811.78
Executive Council	860.54	790.14
Releasing Young Friends	205.00	740.00
China Camp Land Purchase	172.61	162.61
John Gardner Green Bequest Income	32.99	
Maple Grove — Summer Program		300.00
One Percent More		250.00
Yearly Meeting Sessions Account		333.99
Victims of Prejudice & Poverty		1,116.00
	$38,975.31	$37,137.54

John S. Taylor, Treasurer

On June 26, 1972, we examined the books and Treasurer's report of New England Yearly Meeting of Friends for the year ending May 31, 1972, including a bank reconciliation for the fiscal year, a review of receipts and expenditures, and to the best of our knowledge find these to be correct and in order.

Mabel Russell and Robert Wehmeyer

AUDITORS OF THE PERMANENT FUNDS

The accounts of Board of Managers of Permanent Funds have been examined and the Auditors Committee is satisfied that all accounts are in proper order.

July 30, 1972

Henry J. Baechler, for the Auditors

DETAIL — BUDGET ACCOUNTS

Yearly Meeting Expenses	Budget	Receipts	Disbursements	Balance
Expense of Yearly Meeting				
Arrangements Committee	$ 650.00		$ 835.60	($ 185.60)
Yearly Meeting Sessions Account		$11,056.65	9,973.86	1,082.79
Young Friends Yearly Meeting	200.00			200.00
Juunior Yearly Meeting	500.00		425.10	74.90
Yearly Meeting Clerk's Expense	200.00		60.00	140.00
Yearly Meeting Treasurer's Expense	750.00		750.00	
Printing Yearly Meeting Minutes	1,200.00		1,300.00	(100.00)
Field Secretary & Office Accounut				
Field Secretary's Salary	5,850.00		5,850.00	
Field Secretary's Retirement Fund	650.00		650.00	
Office Secretary's Salary	3,200.00		3,200.00	
Field Secretary's Travel Expense	2,500.00		2,294.53	205.47
Central Office Expense	1,700.00	8.29	1,654.36	53.93
Central Office Rental	500.00		500.00	
Young Friends Secretary Account				
Salary	7,350.00		7,350.00	
Housing	2,000.00		2,000.00	
Annuity	500.00		500.00	
Blue Cross & Blue Shield	250.00		250.00	
Secretarial Expense	1,000.00		1,000.00	
Travel and Other Expense	2,700.00		2,669.93	30.07
Young Friends Assistant's Salary	1,000.00		1,000.00	

Yearly Meeting Committees					
Peace and Social Concerns Committee		500.00		469.10	30.90
Young Friends Activities		250.00		250.00	
Ministry and Counsel Committee		900.00	99.65	876.03	123.62
Christian Education Committee		600.00			600.00
Executive Council & 'Minute 60'		500.00		260.46	239.54
Missionary Committee		50.00		50.00	
Archives & Historical Records Committee		400.00	60.00	455.51	4.49
China Camp Committee		1,500.00		1,500.00	
Minute 74 Committee		300.00		201.00	99.00
Friends United Meeting Committee			11.20	11.20	
New England Friends Home Committee			11.00	11.00	
Support of Friends Organizations					
American Friends Service Committee		200.00		200.00	
Friends United Meeting		9,543.00		9,543.00	
*Current Budget	$7,932.06				
Invested Funds	1,610.94				
Friends General Conference		1,772.00		1,772.00	
Friends World Committee		530.00		530.00	
Friends Committee on National Legis.		500.00		500.00	
Friends Council on Education		100.00		100.00	
Yearly Meeting Representatives Travel Acct.		300.00			300.00
Friends United Meeting Repre. Travel Pool		325.00		325.00	
Project Equality		100.00		100.00	

*Includes contributions to budget from Vassalboro Monthly Meeting designated for Missions.

OPERATIONS IN MISCELLANEOUS ACCOUNTS

	Balance 6-1-1971	Receipts	Disburse-ments	Balance 5-31-1972
1) General Checking Account Deposit	$ 6,000.00		$ 6,000.00	
2) General Checking Account Interest	1,906.85	$ 404.51	2,311.36	
Student Loan Account				
Sun Federal Savings	1,000.00			$ 1,000.00
Roger Williams Savings & Loan	12,284.33	565.37		12,849.70
Operating Account	1,259.53	350.00	1,250.00	359.53
Guilford Monthly Meeting Assets	303.60			303.60
China Camp Gifts		1,532.50	1,532.50	
General Equalization Fund	1,966.45	2,600.00	1,815.20	2,751.25
Fund for Printing Discipline	(3,468.57)	471.16		(2,997.41)
Minute 74 Contributions	2,054.05	8,140.00	1,200.00	8,994.05
Mosher Book and Tract	789.91	677.67	194.21	1,273.46
Wayside Pulpit Fund	6.00			6.00
Maple Grove Parsonage Rent	416.00	140.00	46.00	510.00
Susan B. Kirby Fund	1,076.68	140.04	100.00	1,116.72
J.P. & J.A. Boyce Fund	200.93	47.60		248.53
Henry Camp Fund	355.66	42.24		397.90
B.F. Knowles Fund	872.76	945.43	1,000.00	818.19
George Sturge Fund	1,122.36	1,153.16	1,500.00	775.52
Anna Brown Fund	4,310.56	351.98	1,200.00	3,462.54
Book Sales	(83.53)	5.50		(78.03)
Ministry and Counsel Special Fund	811.78	79.30		891.08
Executive Council Special Fund	790.14	70.40		860.54
Hingham Home Account		554.85	554.85	
Maple Grove Summer Project	300.00		300.00	
Investment Income, Western Indians		71.59	71.59	

USFW - NEYM — Missions		610.00	610.00	
Transit Funds		1,131.15	1,131.15	
One Percent More	250.00	947.00	1,197.00	
Releasing Young Friends	740.00	340.00	875.00	205.00
Victims of Prejudice & Poverty	1,116.00	12,021.50	13,137.50	
China Camp Land Purchase	162.61	6,010.00	6,000.00	172.61
Roger W. Cook Bequest (Lincoln School Scholarship)		1,000.00	1,000.00	
Levy Bequest (Lincoln School)		5,000.00	5,000.00	
Katherine Haviland Bequest (Hingham Home)		2,617.71	2,617.71	
Amy S. Hayden Fund (Principal)		16,506.68	16,506.68	
Income — John G. Green Fund		32.99		32.99

Securities Held:
Moses Bailey Bequest to Hingham Home: Northeast Bankshares V288, 156 shares, $4,000.00

OFFICERS

Presiding Clerk	GORDON M. BROWNE, JR.
Recording Clerk	MARGERY S. WALKER
Reading Clerk	ARTHUR J. FINK
Reading Clerk	MARY A. REED
Treasurer	ROBERT M. BRILL
Field Secretary	LOUIS J. MARSTALLER
Young Friends Secretaries	ANDREW GRANNELL DOROTHY GRANNELL
Camp Supervisor	EDWIN E. HINSHAW
Office Secretary	CLARABEL MARSTALLER

Permanent Board

Clerk: THOMAS R. BODINE

Recording Clerk: WILL FRANZ

For One Year

Margaret Douglas
Richard Gove
Donald McLeod
Daisy Newman
Mildred Richardson
Newlin R. Smith
Walter Thomes
Andrew Towl
Alan Walker
Willard H. Ware

For Two Years

John Barlow
George I. Bliss
Samuel Burgess
David Curtis
Theodore Donovan
Marion Jessell
Gertrude Lawrence
Wesley C. Panunzio
David Witham
Helen Wyman

For Three Years

Robert M. Brill
Paul Cates
Thomas Hancock
Gregory Harrison
J. Barclay Jones
George Little
Daria Meshenuk
Dwight Wilson
Philip D. Woodbridge

For Four Years

Thomas R. Bodine
Ralph E. Cook
Dorothy Gifford
John R. Kellam
Ruth H. Mellor
Marion C. Smith
Virginia Townsend
Susan H. Webb
Ernest H. Weed
Francis Wheeler

For Five Years

Thomas Bassett
Margaret Bruce
Edna Cates
Russell S. Douglas
Will Franz
Gregg Hibbs
Christel Holzer
Elizabeth Jones
Caleb A. Smith
T. Noel Stern

Ex. officio: The Clerk, Field Secretary, Treasurer, Chairman of Executive Council, Retiring Clerk

Executive Council

Chairman: FINLEY H. PERRY
Secretary: RUTH WOODBRIDGE

For One Year	For Two Years	For Three Years
Margaret Cates	Elmer H. Brown	Susan Chambers
Ellsworth Nepean	Finley H. Perry	Russell Cornell
Jeannette Smith	Fred Wheeler	Peter Stettenheim
Eleanor Wilson	Ruth Woodbridge	Robert Wehmeyer

Clerk of the Yearly Meeting, of the Permanent Board, Retiring Clerk, Field Secretary, Young Friends Secretaries, Young Friends Clerk, Chairmen of all Yearly Meeting Committees, Executive Secretary of AFSC NERO, President of NEYM USFW

Friends Responsibilities for Victims of Prejudice and Poverty

Chairman: SYLVIA S. PERRY Treasurer: ERNEST H. WEED

Phyllis Agard
Louisa R. Alger
Ruth Burgess
David Eister
Hazel C. Foster
Ralph D. Greene
Christel Holzer
Marion M. Jessell
Elizabeth Kaynor
Sylvia S. Perry
Jeannette Smith
David Spinney
Annah Tucker
Ernest H. Weed
Dwight Wilson
Eleanor Wilson

Clerk of the Yearly Meeting, Chairman of Executive Council, Field Secretary

Archives and Historical Records Committee

Custodian: THYRA JANE FOSTER
Chairman: THOMAS S. D. BASSETT

For One Year	For Two Years	For Three Years
Robert M. Agard	Thomas Bassett	Ruth Burgess
Walter Grossman	Thomas Hancock	Robert N. Cool
Barbara Haddad	Mary Elizabeth Jones	Thyra Jane Foster
	Theodore Paullin	L. Ralston Thomas

Auditors of the Permanent Funds

For One Year: Kenneth B. White
For Two Years: George Beal
For Three Years: Henry Baechler

China Camp Committee

Chairman: ARCHIE MESHENUK
Secretary: MARY ANN CASE
Treasurer: BENJAMIN H. CATES
Camp Supervisor: EDWIN E. HINSHAW

For One Year	For Two Years	For Three Years
Kenneth Beal	John Bean	Doris A. Ashley
Benjamin H. Cates	Lois E. Brown	Mary Ann Case
John P. Grossman	Martha Donovan	Theodore Donovan
Archie Meshenuk	Herman Lawrence	Barbara Hillegass
Kenneth Strobel	Nancy Marstaller	George Keller
James Wyman	Allan Warren	Lynn Tritton

Ex officio: Young Friends Secretary, Camp Treasurer

Christian Education Committee

Chairman: GREGORY HARRISON

For One Year	For Two Years	For Three Years
Donald Booth	Patricia Bailey	Margaret Douglas
Allan W. Eister	Edna Cates	Paula Flemming
Barbara Haddad	Jean Constantineau	Gregory Harrison
Shirley Leslie	Marjorie Hancock	Dorothy Hinshaw
June J. Metcalf	Howard R. Macy	Mary Mangelsdorf
Barbara Warren	Lydia S. Slivinski	Dorothy Meshenuk
Auriel White	Dorothy Wheeler	Dorothy Sangrey

Young Friends Secretaries

Correspondence Committee

Chairman: LOUISA ALGER

For One Year	For Two Years	For Three Years
Marjorie Baechler	Louisa Alger	Thomas Bassett
Miriam J. Brown	George Selleck	Marion Jessell
Jane Cook	Shirley Weed	Katherine Stern

Equalization Fund Committee

Chairman: HERMAN J. LAWRENCE

For One Year	For Two Years	For Three Years
Bernice Douglas	Margaret Douglas	Mary Myers
Herman Lawrence	Joan L. Plumb	Mildred Richardson
Lawrence L. Parrish	Constance Way	Annah Tucker

Finance Committee

Chairman: DAVID W. DOUGLAS

Appointed by Monthly Meetings: Ralph Austin, Thomas R. Bodine, Betty Bullerwell, Ruth C. Burgess, Richard Colman, W. Wistar Comfort, Norman Constantineau, Russell Cornell, Russell Douglas, Donald Flemming, Rudman Ham, Thomas Hancock, Barclay Jones, Jean Kennison, Norman W. Klein, Herman J. Lawrence, Susan Lepper, Helen Meader, Hobart Mitchell, Elizabeth Muench, Robert Nichols, Wesley C. Panunzio, Rolfe Richardson, Gerald Robbins, Gordon Roberts, Julius Sachse, Doris Steinberger, Carl Stevens, Kenneth Strobel, Alan Walker, Robert Wehmeyer, Kenneth B. White.

Appointed at Large:

For One Year	For Two Years	For Three Years
Caleb Smith	Thomas Hancock	David Douglas
Virginia Townsend	Herman J. Lawrence	Wesley C. Panunzio

Treasurer of the Yearly Meeting

Friends General Conference Committee (to 1975)

Chairman: T. NOEL STERN

Elizabeth Ballard
Thomas R. Bodine
Elmer H. Brown
Mary B. Mangelsdorf
Jeannette Smith
Susan Warram
Helen E. Brill
Miriam E. Brown
Herman J. Lawrence
Mildred Roberts
T. Noel Stern
Ruth F. Woodbridge

The Clerk of the Yearly Meeting and of the Permanent Board

Friends United Meeting Committee (New England Yearly Meeting appointees to FUM Commissions, General Board, and Triennial Sessions)

Chairman: MARGARET H. WENTWORTH

General Services Commission: Paul Mangelsdorf

Meeting Ministries Commission: Elmer H. Brown, Edwin E. Hinshaw, Dorothy Sangrey, Jeannette Smith

Wider Ministries Commission: Clarabel Marstaller, Willard H. Ware, Margaret H. Wentworth, Ruth F. Woodbridge

General Board: Edwin Hinshaw, Ruth F. Woodbridge

Representatives to Friends United Meeting, July 8-15, 1972:

Elmer H. Brown
Benjamin H. Cates
Dorothy Hinshaw
Edwin E. Hinshaw
Alan Kolp
Marion Jessell
Clarabel Marstaller
Caleb Smith

Board of Managers of Investments and Permanent Funds

Chairman: ROBERT HINDMARSH

Treasurer: WILLIAM M. JOSE

For Five Years:	William M. Jose	Polly Wood
For Four Years:	Ronald Ralph Vaughn	Francis Wheeler
For Three Years:	John Zahradnik	Caleb A. Smith
For Two Years:	C. Russell deBurlo, Jr.	Proctor Houghton
For One Year:	Thomas L. Brown	Robert Hindmarsh

Ministry and Counsel Committee

Chairman: VIRGINIA TOWLE

Secretary: CAROL ANTHONY

Appointed by Monthly Meetings: Russell E. Angell, Carol Anthony, Doris Ashley, Myrtle Austin, Thomas Bassett, Lois Booth, Helen Brill, Margaret Bruce, Edna Cates, Bettie Chu, Ralph Cook, Stephen Fleischer, William O. Foster, Will Franz, Ruth Graham, Patricia Harvey, Shirley Hill, Thera Hindmarsh, Lawrence Kennison, Bessie M. Klein, Gertrude Lawrence, Donald McLeod, Marjorie Perisho, Adelaide Nichols, Mary A. Reed, Christel Holzer, Emily Sander, Ruth C. Smith, Leona Stevens, Florence Taylor, Margery Walker, Rosly Walter, Shirley Weed, Emily T. Wilson, Philip D. Woodbridge, Hallie Wright.

From former Meetings and Extension Committee: For One Year

William Foster
Ruth Martocci
Ellsworth Nepean
Virginia Towle
Francis Wheeler

Appointed at Large:

For One Year	For Two Years	For Three Years
Edwin E. Hinshaw	Will Franz	Jean Kennison
Elizabeth Muench	Jeannette Smith	Ernest H. Weed

Minute 74 Committee

Chairman: EMILY T. WILSON

Secretary: AUDREY LOGAN

For One Year	For Two Years	For Three Years
Eleanor C. Bailey	Margaret Cates	James E. Achterberg
Thomas R. Bodine	Judith Damkoehler	Louisa Alger
Wesley C. Panunzio	Thomas Hancock	Mary Sterling Bakke
T. Noel Stern	Gregory Harrison	Audrey Logan
Cathe Wright	Ruth Stokes	Emily T. Wilson

Clerk of Moses Brown School & Lincoln School Committee

Headmistress of Lincoln School

Headmaster of Moses Brown School

Field Secretary

Young Friends Secretary

Moses Brown School and Lincoln School Committee

Clerk: SAMIR A. HADDAD

For One Year

Seth Gifford II
Florence A. Green
Samir A. Haddad
George W. Kidder III
Eunice Strobel
Rosly Walter
Auriel White

For Two Years

Robert Agard
Robert Burgess
Alan Kolp
Russell Price
Mary A. Reed
Henry Stokes
Silas Weeks

For Three Years

Louisa Alger
Elmer H. Brown
Grant Frazer
William Jose
R. Louise McManus
Finley Perry
Caleb A. Smith

For Four Years

David Douglas
Donald N. Flemming
Dorothy Gifford
Edwin E. Hinshaw
Irven V. Roberts
Abram Sangrey
Clay Steinberger

For Five Years

Marjorie Hancock
Eloise Houghton
Hobart Mitchell
Charles Nichols
Katherine B. Perry
Gordon T. Roberts
John Zahradnik

Harris N. Rosen, President, Moses Brown School Trustees

Elwood E. Leonard, Jr., President, Lincoln School Trustees

Peter R. Mott, Headmaster, Moses Brown School

Mary L. Schaffner, Headmistress, Lincoln School

Ad Hoc Committee on Long Range Future of the Schools (to be appointed by Permanent Board)

Co-Chairmen: GEORGE AND HELEN BLISS

Mosher Book and Tract Committee

Chairman: GERTRUDE LAWRENCE

For One Year	For Two Years	For Three Years
Marian Cartland	Maria R. Allen	Marion Jessell
Anna Harvey Jones	Ruth Howland	Helen Meader
Gertrude Lawrence	Shirley Leslie	Ruth D.B. White

New England Friends Home Committee

Convenor: RUTH E. HOGE

For One Year	For Two Years	For Three Years
George Beal	Paul Gardescu	Donald Fowke
Richard Gove	Ruth Hoge	Gwendolyn H. Halewood
Thera Hindmarsh	R. Louise McManus	Robert Hillegass
Jane Ludman	Ambrose Meyers	Gertrude Lawrence

Ad Hoc Committee to Study Ways and Means to Meet Retirement Needs

Convenor: KATHARINE TOLL

Carol Anthony, Eleanor Bailey, Amy Beal, George Beal, Thomas Bodine, Lois Brown, Thomas L. Brown, Samuel Burgess, Robert Cates, Avis Fleischer, Stephen Fleischer, Donald Fowke, Madeline Grant, Lois Harris, Helen Hibbs, Christel Holzer, J. Barclay Jones, Jessie Jones, Helen Meader, Archie Meshenuk, Mary Parker, Finley Perry, Thoreau Raymond, Irven Roberts, Muriel Roberts, Newlin Smith, Katharine Toll, Annah Tucker, Louisa White.

Nominating Committee (Appointed by Monthly Meetings)

Chairman: LOIS E. BROWN

Lois Booth, Lois E. Brown, Miriam J. Brown, Robert M. Brill, Mary Ann Case, Margaret Cates, Elizabeth Colman, Hazel C. Foster, Alice S. Frazier, Martha Gordon, Marjorie Hancock, Christel Holzer, Elizabeth L. Jones, Gertrude Lawrence, Mary Mangelsdorf, Ruth H. Mellor, Jean Mitchell, Elizabeth Muench, Ellsworth Nepean, Mary Parker, Mildred Richardson, Jeannette A. Smith, Clay Steinberger, T. Noel Stern, Eunice Strobel, Cora Tripp, Alan Walker, Beatrice Wehmeyer, Margaret Wentworth, Helen Bliss.

Peace and Social Concerns Committee

Co-Chairmen: ABRAM SANGREY & ANNAH TUCKER

For One Year	For Two Years	For Three Years
Wilmer Brandt	Norman Constantineau	Margaret Angell
Frances Crowe	Ralph E. Cook	Florence Y. Carpenter
Charles E. Fager	Ralph Greene	Chouteau Chapin
Iona Fitzgerald	John V. Hardiman	Friedericka Erlenmeyer
Ingrid Gunn	Mary Hopkins	Arthur J. Fink
Nathaniel Hathaway	Rodney Perry	Frances T. Gove
David Martin	John Plank	Thomas S. Hodgson
Everett Mitchell	Frederick M. Sawyer	Christel F. Holzer
David Spinney	Katherine Stern	Abram Sangrey
Annah Tucker	Philip Woodbridge	Marshall K. Smith

Faith and Practice Review Committee

Chairman: THOMAS R. BODINE

Secretary: GERTRUDE LAWRENCE

Stanley L. Aldrich
Thomas Bassett
Thomas R. Bodine
Ralph Cook
David L. Curtis
Margaret Douglas
Gertrude Lawrence
Caleb Smith
Willard H. Ware

Committee for Releasing Young Friends

Chairman: MICHAEL CARTER

For One Year	For Two Years	For Three Years
Raleigh Bailey	Ruth Kellam	Elizabeth Ballard
Sylvia Perry	James Wyman	Michael Carter

Young Friends Secretary

Right Sharing of World Resources Committee

Chairman: CALEB A. SMITH

For One Year	For Two Years	For Three Years
Mary E. Quindsland	Henry Baechler	Anne Humes
George Saxton	Thomas Hodgson	Mary Reed
		Caleb Smith
		Margaret Wentworth

Student Loan and Scholarship Committee

Chairman: THOREAU E. RAYMOND

For One Year	For Two Years	For Three Years
Thomas R. Bodine	Eleanor C. Bailey	Gregg Hibbs
Mary Elizabeth Jones	Thoreau Raymond	Mildred Roberts
Alice M. Whiting	Marion O. Hussey	Mary-Agnes Wine

Wider Ministries Committee

Chairman: HERMAN LAWRENCE

Secretary: BESSIE EWEN

For One Year	For Two Years	For Three Years
Michael Carter	Jennie Booker	Bessie F. Ewen
*David Douglas	Elizabeth L. Jones	Lucille Corthell
Curtis A. Johnson	Gertrude Lawrence	#Herman Lawrence
Marion Jones	Grace Luder	Hermann Patt
David McAllester	R. Louise McManus	Vivian G. Strecker
*Ruth Mellor	#Edith Teague	
Elliot Taubman	Willard H. Ware	
Philip Towle	Ralph M. Williams	

Marion Jessell, President, USFW of NEYM

Representatives to FUM Wider Ministries Commission

* Freedmen's Fund Sub-Committee # Indian Affairs Working Party

Young Friends Committee

Young Friends Officers

Clerk: Sue Silveira

Recording Clerk: Elet Sangrey

Treasurer: Teresa Wyman

Crier: Barbara Hillegass (editor), Sue Walton, Alison Hindmarsh

Arrangements Committee: John Bean, Chairman, Diane Bailey, Debbie Brayton, Mary Ann Case, Stephen Cates, Paula Chu, Emily Donovan, David Eister, Burney Gifford, Thomas Hancock, Barbara Hillegass, Andrew Kirkaldy, Michael Meshenuk, Stephen Plumb, Nancy Reed, Clark Wheeler, Lee White, Emily Zahradnik, Paul Zahradnik.

Young Friends Secretaries

NEYM Representatives to Organizations:

American Friends Service Committee, Inc.

For One Year	For Two Years	For Three Years
Jane C. Burgess	Daisy Newman	Penelope Turton
Miriam Zahradnik	Lawrence L. Parrish	

Friends Committee on National Legislation

Chairman: SAMUEL BURGESS

For One Year	For Two Years	For Three Years
Robert Condon	Samuel Burgess	Clarabel Marstaller
Mary Parker	Millicent Foster	Donald C. Warrington

Friends Council on Education: Samir A. Haddad

Friends for Human Justice: Dwight Wilson

Friends World Committee, American Section and Fellowship Council

Chairman: ELMER H. BROWN

For One Year	For Two Years	For Three Years
John Burgess	Elmer H. Brown	Margaret H. Wentworth
Anne Humes	Robert A. Lyon	

Delegates to Friends World Committee Meeting in Sydney, Australia, August 1973:

Elmer H. Brown Robert A. Lyon Margaret H. Wentworth

Board of Directors of the Massachusetts Council of Churches:

Mildred Roberts Alternate: Margaret Angell

Annual Meeting of Massachusetts Council of Churches:

Margaret Angell Werner Heider Patricia Lyon

State Board of Church Women United of Massachusetts:

Gertrude Lawrence Alternate: Dorothy Sangrey

William Penn House Board: For Three Years: Samuel Burgess

Woolman Hill Board: John R. Kellam

United Society of Friends Women of New England

(Appoints its own officers)

President:	Marion Jessell
Vice President:	Gertrude Lawrence
Secretary:	Mildred Roberts
Treasurer:	Bernice Douglas
Auditor:	Cornelia Pratt

Secretaries of Departments

Literature and Reading Course:	Lois E. Brown
Missionary Education — Adult:	Mildred Richardson
Missionary Education — Children:	Vivian Woodbury
Stewardship:	Ruth Mellor
Christian Service:	Lucille Corthell

Nominating Committee:

For One Year:	Mary Elizabeth Jones
For Two Years:	Ruth Woodbridge
For Three Years:	Edna Cates

RECORDED MINISTERS

Conn. Valley:	Moses Bailey	Agnes Harrison W. Glenn Roberts
Dover:	Oscar Frazer	
Falmouth:	George R. Hutchinson Peter P. Jonitis	Dorothea Leonard Earl K. Sweatland David Wetherell
R.I.-Smithfield:	Robert N. Cool George Jones, Jr. Harold W. Myers	Gren O. Pierrel Willard H. Ware
Salem:	Leslie H. Barrett Elmer H. Brown Edwin E. Hinshaw Alan Kolp Walter R. Miles	Katharine H. Paton Henry H. Perry George A. Selleck James Toothaker
Sandwich:	Gordon M. Browne, Jr. David W. Douglas	William C. Hartnett Stewart Kirkaldy Ernest H. Weed
Vassalboro:	Paul Cates Ralph D. Greene	Leona G. Stevens Lelia E. Taylor

DIRECTORY OF MEETINGS

Direct Correspondence to Clerk or Pastor

CONNECTICUT VALLEY QUARTERLY MEETING

Marjorie Baechler, Clerk. Held on the first Saturday or Sunday in February, May, and the third weekend in October. In February at West Hartford, in May at New Haven or Middletown, in October at Mt. Toby. Hours of meeting vary. Quarterly Meeting on Ministry and Counsel the same day or evening before, Thomas Hancock, Clerk.

Meeting	Location	Sunday Worship	Sunday Study	Business Meeting	Clerks, Corres., Pastor
Hartford Mo. Meeting	144 S. Quaker Lane, West Hartford, Conn.	10:00	11:00	2nd Thursday, except July & August, 7:45	Mary Jane Carpenter, Clerk
Watertown Allowed Mtg.	Public Library, 470 Main St., Watertown, Conn.	9:30			Fred L. Wheeler, Corres.
Middletown Mo. Meeting	Russell House, Cor. Washington and High Streets, Middletown, Ct.	11:00		3rd Sunday, homes of members, 7:30	Mary C. Comfort, Clerk
Monadnock Mo. Meeting	Library Hall, Peterborough, N.H. (Mail to P.O. Box 301, Peterborough, N.H. 03458)	10:45		2nd Sunday, 7:45	Esther Greenleaf, Clerk
Mt. Toby Mo. Meeting	Rt. 63, 3½ miles north of North Amherst, Mass.	10:30	10:30	2nd Wed., 7:45	Bruce Hawkins, Clerk
Amherst Prep. Meeting	Consult Clerk			Call of Clerk	David Clark, Clerk
Berkshire All'd. Meeting	Home of Lester Clarke, Rt. 102, South Lee, Mass.	11:00			Lester Clarke, Corres.
Greenfield Prep. Mtg.	Consult Clerk			Call of Clerk	Allison Kaufhold, Recording Clerk
Smith College **All'd. Mtg.**	Helen Hills Chapel Loungs, Smith College, Northampton, Mass.	7:30 p.m.			Bruce Hawkins, Corres.

So. Hadley Prep. Mtg.	Consult Clerk	4:30 Once a month		Call of Clerk	David Holden, Clerk
New Haven Monthly Mtg.	Faculty Room, Conn. Hall, Old Campus, Yale University, New Haven, Conn.	9:45	9:45	2nd Sunday, 11:00, except July & Aug.	Robert C. Perisho, Clerk
New London Monthly Mtg.	Thames Learning Center, 622 Williams St., New London, Conn. 06320	10:00	11:00	3rd Sunday, 11:00	Hobart Mitchell Clerk
Pleasant Street Monthly Mtg.	901 Pleasant Street, Worcester, Mass. 01602	11:00		2nd Sunday, 1:00	Francis Wheeler, Clerk
Storrs Monthly Meeting	Hunting Lodge Road, South of North Eagleville Rd., Storrs, Ct.	10:00	2nd & 4th Sundays	3rd Sunday	Mary A. Reed, Clerk

DOVER QUARTERLY MEETING

Silas Weeks, Clerk. Held on the fourth Sunday in April at Dover, on the third Saturday in August at Weare (Henniker Meeting House) and on the fourth Saturday in October at Gonic. Worship at 11:00 a.m.; luncheon at noon; 1:00 p.m., business and program. Quarterly Meeting on Ministry and Counsel at 10:00 a.m. the same day, Mildred S. Richardson, Clerk.

Concord Monthly Meeting	Merrimack Valley Day Care Center, 190 N. Fruit St., Concord, N.H. (near corner of Pleasant St., & N. Fruit St.)	10:00	11:00	3rd Sunday, 7:30	Donald Booth, Clerk
Dover Monthly Meeting	Consult Clerk for place of Business Meeting (alternates Dover & Gonic)			Sunday before Q.M. following worship; or at call of Clerk	Shirley Leslie, Clerk
Dover Prep. Meeting	Central Ave. at Trakey St., Dover, N.H.	10:30	10:45	2nd Tuesday, except July & Aug.	Lydia Willits, Clerk
Gonic Prep. Meeting	Maple Street, Gonic, N.H.	10:30		1st Sunday, 11:45	Edith Teague, Clerk
Seacoast All'd. Meeting	Kuhnhouse, Cape Neddick Park, Cape Neddick, Maine	11:00 July & August			Brenda Kuhn, Corres.
Weare Monthly Meeting	Federated Church, North Weare, N.H.	9:45 except July	11:00	1st Friday, homes of members, 8:00	Thelma Burdg, Clerk Henry Amsden, Pastor

FALMOUTH QUARTERLY MEETING

Beatrice Wehmeyer, Clerk. Held on the last Saturday in January, April, August, and October. August at Durham; October at Windham; January at Oak Street, Portland; April at Forest Avenue, Portland. Worship at 11:00 a.m., business meeting at 1:00 p.m. Quarterly Meeting on Ministry and Counsel at 9:45 the same day, Edith Ware, Clerk.

Meeting	**Location**	**Sunday Worship**	**Sunday Study**	**Business Meeting**	**Clerks, Corres., Pastor**
Durham Monthly Meeting	Durham, Maine, Rt. 125 between Freeport and Lisbon Falls	10:00	11:00	3rd Wed., 7:30	Margaret Wentworth, Clerk Dwight Wilson Pastor
Falmouth Mo. Meeting	83 Oak Street, Portland, Maine	Contact Clerk		Call of Clerk	Olive Tapley, Clerk
Forest Avenue Monthly Mtg.	1837 Forest Avenue, Portland, Maine	10:00 9:30 summer		1st Tuesday, 7:30	Kenneth O. Beal, Clerk
Sandwich Mo. Meeting	North Sandwich, N.H.	10:30 July & August		At Call of Clerk	Marion I. Spaulding, Clerk
Parsonsfield Monthly Mtg.	East Parsonsfield, Maine	10:30 summer		3rd Sunday, after Worship	Dorothy Bickford, Clerk
Windham Mo. Meeting	Windham Center, Maine, Route 202	9:00	10:00	3rd Sunday, after Worship	Dorothy A. Bicknell, Clerk Earl Sweatland, Pastor

NORTHWEST QUARTERLY MEETING

Elizabeth Colman, Clerk. Held at Farm and Wilderness Camps, Plymouth Union, Vermont, September 9-10, 1972; Bennington, Vt., December 2-3; Middlebury, Vt., March 3, 1973; Farm and Wilderness Camps, June 2-3, 1973. Meeting on Ministry and Counsel at 8:00 p.m., Saturday, Frances Ross, Clerk.

Bennington Mo. Meeting	Bennington Free Library, Silver St., Bennington, Vt. (Mail to Box 221, Bennington, Vt. 05201)	10:30		2nd Friday evening, homes of members	Robert M. Agard, Clerk
Burlington Mo. Meeting	Back of 179 N. Prospect St., Burlington, Vermont	11:00		1st Sunday after Worship	John A. Leppman, Clerk

Middlebury Prep. Mtg.	Shannon Street School, Middlebury, Vt. (not mailing address)	11:00			Elizabeth Colman, Clerk
Hanover Monthly Meeting	29 Rope Ferry Road, Hanover, N.H. 03755	10:45	10:45	2nd Sunday, 1:00, Sept.-May	Audrey Logan, Clerk
Plainfield Monthly Mtg.	Homes of Members, contact Clerk	10:30		3rd Sunday, after Worship	Elizabeth Gilson, Clerk
Putney Monthly Meeting	The Grammar School, Hickory Ridge Road, Putney, Vermont	10:30		3rd Sunday, 12:00	Constance St. John, Clerk

RHODE ISLAND-SMITHFIELD QUARTERLY MEETING

Robert N. Cool, Clerk. Held on the third Saturday in Ocober, April and July. In October 1972 at Providence; April 1973 at Woonsocket; July 1973 at Westerly. Meeting for worship at 11:00 a.m., business meeting at 1:30. Quarterly Meeting on Ministry and Counsel at call of Clerk, Katherine Stern.

North Dartmouth Monthly Mtg.	State Road, Rt. 6, N. Dartmouth, Mass., between Old Westport Rd. & Tucker Rd.	11:00		1st Sunday, after Worship	Katherine K. Stern, Clerk Marian B. Goodwin, Corres.
Providence Monthly Mtg.	99 Morris Ave., Providence, Rhode Island	11:00	10:00	2nd Thursday, 5th, 6th, 7th, 9th month, 7:30; 2nd Sunday other months, except Aug., 1:30	Donald E. Gates, Clerk
Conanicut Worship Group	Jamestown, Rhode Island	10:30 July-August			William W. Smith, Corres.
Saylesville Prep. Mtg.	Great Road, Saylesville, Rhode Island	10:30			Ambrose W. Meyers, Clerk
Smithfield Monthly Mtg.	126 Smithfield Road, Woonsocket, R.I.	11:00 10:00 mid-June-mid-Sept.	10:00	Last Wed., 7:30	Bessie Ewen, Clerk Douglas Anderson, Pastor
Westerly Monthly Meeting	57 Elm St., Westerly R.I.	11:00	11:00	Last Sun. in Mar., June, Sept., Dec., 12:00	Debora Warren, Clerk Kathleen Bammer, Corres.
Worcester Mo. Meeting	5 Lancaster St., Worcester, Mass.	10:30		Call of Clerk	Elizabeth L. Jones, Clerk

SALEM QUARTERLY MEETING

Gordon T. Roberts, Clerk. Held on Sunday, May 20, 1973, at Cambridge, 1:30 p.m., and at call of Clerk.

Meeting	Location	Sunday Worship	Sunday Study	Business Meeting	Clerks, Corres., Pastor
Acton Monthly Meeting	Women's Club Building, Acton Center, Mass.	10:00	11:00	1st Sunday, alternates 7:45 & 11:00	Sibylle Barlow, Clerk
Amesbury Mo. Meeting	Junction Friend & Greenleaf Sts., Amesbury, Mass.	Summer Meetings At call of Clerk		At call of Clerk	Dorothy J. Averill, Clerk
Cambridge Monthly Mtg.	5 Longfellow Park, Cambridge, Mass. 02138	9:30 & 11:00 10:00 summer	9:30	2nd Thursday, 7:30	George St. John, Clerk Elmer H. Brown, Executive Secretary
Boston Mtg. for Worship	Beacon Hill Friends House, 6 Chestnut St., Boston, Mass. 02108	11:00	10:00		Alcy Frelick, Corres.
Framingham Prep. Mtg.	Edmands & Nixon Rds., Framingham, Mass.	10:30 10:00 summer		3rd Wed., 7:30	Paul Gardescu, Clerk
Hingham Mtg. for Worship	New England Friends Home, Turkey Hill Lane, Hingham, Mass. 02043	10:30			
Pembroke Mtg. for Worship	N. Pembroke, Mass., Junction Rts. 139 & 53	Contact Corres.			Richard Archer, Corres.
Lawrence Monthly Mtg.	45 Avon St., Lawrence, Mass.	11:00 10:00 July & August	10:00	1st Wed., 7:30	Ruth H. Mellor, Clerk
Lynn Monthly Meeting	68 Silsbee St., off Broad St., Lynn, Mass.	11:00		2nd Wed., 8:00	Richard S. Gove, Clerk
Wellesley Monthly Mtg.	26 Benvenue St., Wellesley, Mass. 02181	10:30	10:45	2nd Thurs., 7:45	Norman Landstrom, Clerk

SANDWICH QUARTERLY MEETING

Charlotte A. Panunzio, Clerk. Held on the third Sunday in April, July, and October. In October at Sandwich; in April 1973 at Westport; in July 1973 at West Falmouth. Hours may vary. Quarterly Meeting on Ministry and Counsel held at the call of the Clerk, Frances Howland.

Allen's Neck Monthly Mtg.	Horseneck Road, Dartmouth, Mass.	9:45	**11:00**	4th Wed., 8:00	Cynthia Tardif, Clerk Andrew Grannell, Pastor
Dartmouth Monthly Mtg.	Smith Neck Road, South Dartmouth, Mass.	10:15	**9:00**	1st Wed., 8:00	Cora Tripp, Clerk Wallen L. Bean, Pastor
New Bedford Monthly Mtg.	Spring Street, New Bedford, Mass.			3rd Sunday in Mar., June, Sept., Dec., 2:30	Adeliza Stevens, Clerk
New Bedford Prep. Mtg.	Spring Street, New Bedford, Mass.	11:00		At call of Clerk	Bertha Pierce, Clerk
Long Plain Prep. Mtg.	Main St., Acushnet, Mass.				
Long Plain Part. Mtg.	Main St., Acushnet, Mass.	Contact Corres.			Helen L. Ashley, Corres.
Mattapoisett Part. Mtg.	Route 6, 8 miles east of New Bedford, Mass.	11:00	**10:00**		Lorraine Bryant, Clerk
Sandwich Monthly Mtg.				At call of Clerk	David W. Douglas, Clerk
Sandwich Prep. Meeting	East Sandwich, Mass., off Rt. 6A	11:00 1st Sunday in August			Gordon M. Browne, Clerk
Yarmouth Prep. Meeting	N. Main St., South Yarmouth, Mass.	10:00	**11:10**	Last Sunday, after Worship	Benjamin Hulley, Clerk
West Falmouth Prep. Mtg.	West Falmouth, Mass.	11:00		Last Sunday, 6:30	Gregg Hibbs, Clerk
Swansea Monthly Mtg.	Prospect St., Somerset, Mass., 1 mile north of Rt. 6	9:30	**10:30**	At call of Clerk	Dorothy F. Williamson, Clerk Ellsworth B. MacAffee, Pastor
Westport Monthly Mtg.	Main Road, Central Village, Westport, Mass.	10:45	**7:30 pm**	2nd Sunday, after Worship	Stewart Kirkaldy, Clerk Will Franz, Executive Secretary

VASSALBORO QUARTERLY MEETING

Eleanor Wilson, Clerk. Held on the first Saturday in February and May; second Saturday in August and October. February at East Vassalboro, May at Winthrop Center, August at South China, October at North Fairfield. Worship at 11:00 a.m., business meeting at 1:00 p.m. Quarterly Meeting on Ministry and Counsel at call of Clerk, Ralph E. Cook.

Meeting	Location	Sunday Worship	Sunday Study	Business Meeting	Clerks, Corres., Pastor
China Monthly Meeting	Worship under care of Community Fellowship Church, South China, Me., off Route 202	10:00	11:15	Wed. after 2nd Thurs., 8:00	Marion E. Jones, Clerk David Van Strein, Pastor
Midcoast Monthly Meeting				1st Friday, homes of members, 7:30	Loraine Schmidt, Clerk
Camden Worship Group	45 Union Street, Camden, Maine	10:30			Susan Terrell, Corres.
Damariscotta Worship Group	Skidompha Library, Main St., Damariscotta, Maine	10:00			
Orland Worship Group	Homes of Members, Contact Corres.	10:00			David Davis, Corres.
North Fairfield Monthly Mtg.	N. Fairfield, Me., Rt. 104, 2½ mi. north of Fairfield Center, Maine	10:30 Apr.-Dec.	11:30	3rd Sun., 12:00, April-Dec.	Eva Otis, Clerk Lelia E. Taylor, Pastor
Oak Grove Monthly Mtg.	Oak Grove School, Vassalboro, Maine	10:00		At call of Clerk	Robert E. Owen, Clerk
Orono Allowed Meeting	Coe Lounge, Memorial Union, University of Maine, Orono, Maine	10:00			Eric Duplisea, Corres.
Vassalboro Monthly Mtg.	Upper Pleasant Street, East Vassalboro, Maine	9:00	10:00	2nd Mon., homes of members, 8:00	Benjamin H. Cates, Clerk Paul B. Cates, Pastor
Winthrop Monthly Mtg.	Winthrop Center, Maine, Rt. 135, 4 miles east of Winthrop	11:00	10:00	Last Sunday, 7:00	Hazel C. Foster, Clerk Paul B. Cates, Pastor

FRIENDS MEETINGS IN NEW ENGLAND BELONGING TO OTHER YEARLY MEETINGS

Housatonic Monthly Meeting (NY)	Rt. 7, New Milford, Connecticut	11:00	Jean Nienstadt, Clerk
Monkton Ridge Monthly Meeting (NY)	Monkton Ridge, Vermont	9:30	Marjorie Lawrence, Clerk
Newport, R.I. (EFC-NE)	21 Farewell Street, Newport, R.I.	11:00	Arnold Barboza, Clerk
Portsmouth, R.I. (EFC-NE)	Middle Road at Hedley Street	11:00	Marguerite Briggs, Clerk
Stamford-Greenwich Monthly Meeting (NY)	Roxbury & Westover Rds., at Den Rd. exit of Merritt Pkwy., Stamford, Conn.	10:00	Carl F. Hollander, Clerk
South Starksboro Monthly Meeting (NY)	Starksboro, Vt., 1 mi. east of Bristol	11:00 Sept. 3	William Birdsall
Wilton Monthly Meeting (NY)	317 New Canaan Road, Wilton, Conn.	11:00	Martin Clark, Clerk

OTHER FRIENDS MEETING FOR WORSHIP IN NEW ENGLAND

Location of Meeitng House	Hour of Worship	Contact Person
Adams, Mass., Friend Street	First Sunday in September, 3:00	Lucy A. Booth
Casco, Maine, Quaker Ridge	Each Sunday, July-Auugust, 10:30	Betsy Maxfield Miller
Dartmouth, Mass., Apponegansett, near Russells Mills	Last Sunday in July, 3:00	Cora Tripp
Henniker, New Hampshire	First Friday in August, 10:30	Henry T. Osborne
Little Compton, R.I.	Last Sunday in August, 3:00	James P. Brown
Nantucket, Mass.	June 15-September 15, Meeting House on Fair St., 10:45; Sept. 15-June 15, Library of Maria Mitchell Assoc. on Vestal St., 10:30	George A. Selleck
Pittsfield, New Hampshire	Contact Correspondent	Henry T. Osborne
South Uxbridge, Mass., Rt. 146	Contact Correspondent	Mrs. Philip Wheelock
Unity, N.H., Quaker City, 7 mi. south of Claremont	First Sunday in August, 11:00	Henry T. Osborne
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1. In its three hundred thirteenth year, New England Yearly Meeting of Friends gathered in session at Geneva Point Center on Lake Winnipesaukee, New Hampshire, July 28 - August 4, 1973.

2. The Clerk opened the meeting for worship by reading from George Fox's letter to Lady Claypole, quoted in his **Journal:**

> "Be still and cool in thy own mind and spirit from thy own thoughts, and then thou wilt feel the principle of God to turn thy mind to the Lord God, whereby thou wilt receive his strength and power from whence life comes, to allay all tempests, against blusterings and storms. That is it which moulds up into patience, into innocency, into soberness, into stillness, into stayedness, into quietness, up to God, with his power."

Out of the worship Friends professed that to love one another is more important than all our business. Inspired words and shared silence will support and guide us as we pray to help bring about that which the world needs.

3. The Roll of Representatives named by Monthly Meetings was called. Recorded present were:
ACTON: Elizabeth Boardman, John Barlow, Thera Hindmarsh; ALLEN'S NECK: Mary Ann Case, Doris Ashley, Burney Gifford, James Shrader, Dorothy Grannell; BENNINGTON: Thoreau Raymond; BURLINGTON: Oris Blackwell, Eleanor Blackwell; CAMBRIDGE: Louisa Alger, Mildred Roberts, Wayne Jones, Sara Sue Pennell, Arthur Fink; CHINA: Ralph Austin, Myrtle Austin; CONCORD: Phoebe Bower, Robert Nichols, Adelaide Nichols; DOVER: Lydia Willits, Amna Stabler, Maggie Bruce, Rolfe Richardson, Mildred Richardson; DURHAM: Margaret Wentworth, Mary Ellen Quindsland, Robert Caton, Michael Carter, David Wetherell; FOREST AVENUE: Cushman Anthony, Carol Anthony, Harold Burnham, Robert Wehmeyer, Beatrice Wehmeyer; HANOVER: Emily Wilson, Annah Tucker, Lafayette Noda, Mayme Noda, Barclay Jones; HARTFORD: Marion Jessell; LAWRENCE: Vernah Toothaker; LYNN: Frances Gove; MARION: Sylvia Bigelow; MIDCOAST: Douglas Armstrong, Anne Armstrong; MIDDLETOWN: William Sattler, Valerie Sattler; MONADNOCK: George Bliss, Virginia Towle; MT. TOBY: Holly White, Barbara Brooks, Stephen Trudel, Philip Woodbridge, Thomas Hancock, Marjorie Hancock; NEW BEDFORD: Caleb Smith, Jeannette Smith, Ruth Martocci, Cynthia Power; NEW HAVEN: Rachel Donovan; NEW LONDON: Hobart Mitchell, Alison Oldham, Kit Oldham, Polly Fuller; NORTH DARTMOUTH: Herbert Stevens, Elaine Stevens;

ORONO: Eric Duplisea, Molly Duplisea, Catherine Duplisea; PLAINFIELD: Margery Walker, Alan Walker; PROVIDENCE: Margot Achterberg, Jane Foster, Henry Foster; PUTNEY: Constance St. John; SANDWICH: Patricia Harvey; SMITHFIELD: Eunice Strobel, Bessie Ewen; STORRS: Howard Reed, Jane Owen, Ingrid Gunn, Charles Hammond; VASSALBORO: Margaret Cates, Nancy Cates, Ralph Greene, Deborah Rowe; WEARE: Ruth Woodbridge, David Curtis, Donald Baker, Margaret Baker; WELLESLEY: Allan Eister, Finley Perry; WESTERLY: Debora Warren; WESTPORT: Wesley C. Panunzio, Will Franz, Frances Howland, Jean Kennison, Lawrence Kennison; WINTHROP: Hazel Foster, Mary Jackson, Eleanor Bailey, Helen Meader; WORCESTER: Betty Bullerwell, Elizabeth L. Jones.

4. Centering down is finding communion with one another, with the spirit of Christ, and with the ground of Being which is God, said Roland Bainton in his keynote address, "Centering Down in All of Life." The result is serenity of spirit. Carrying serenity of spirit over into all of life is not always possible. Man cannot stay on the top of the ladder of Jacob. Stresses of everyday obligations and the normal tides of the spirit beset us. Rhythms, important to many areas of life, may be useful spiritually in heightening our joys and in leading us to profounder sympathies. "Only they can scale the heights who have plumbed the depths."

We deliberately seek the presence of God through meetings for worship and regular periods of prayer, and through keeping faith in that in which we are centered. Even in times of darkness, there is ample evidence of the light around the bend. Roland Bainton concluded, if we believe in man, and hold faith in God, we shall be sustained by everlasting arms.

Sunday, July 29

5. The Clerk welcomed visiting Friends: Wayne Allman, Indiana Yearly Meeting, representing Friends United Meeting; Nick Block, Western Yearly Meeting, representing Friends Committee on National Legislation; Laban Masimba, Gavalagi, Kenya, East Africa Yearly Meeting; Robert and Louise Wilson, North Carolina Yearly Meeting of Friends (Conservative); Patricia McBee Sheeks, Philadelphia Yearly Meeting, representing Friends General Conference; Theodore and Hildegarde Von Laue, Illinois Yearly Meeting; Julie Kaufmann, representing Friends World College; Elizabeth Smiley, New York Yearly Meeting; Arthur Evans, Missouri Valley Friends Conference; from London Yearly Meeting, Barney Smith, who with British, Russian, and American young people is exploring the "Role of Youth in a Global Society" under the Tripartite Study Project of the Friends Service Council and AFSC; Ruth Ann Darlington, Philadelphia Yearly Meeting, representing Earlham College; Sallie Gordon, Assistant Director, Beacon Hill Friends House; David Bury, Director of Woolman Hill Educational Venture; Virginia Wilson, Friendship Meeting in North Carolina.

6. Virginia Towle, Clerk of Ministry and Counsel, introduced the summary of Monthly Meeting State of Society reports prepared by that committee. Complete reports will be available through the representative on Ministry and Counsel in each Meeting.

SUMMARY OF MONTHLY MEETING STATE OF SOCIETY REPORTS

Quality of Worship

In almost every Meeting, worship seemed to be the source of great strength and inspiration, and to give the Meeting its sense of identity and community. "This Spirit draws us together out of mutual need and desire to seek answers to difficult questions that arise from both individual and social concerns." "We have come together because of a common need and find ourselves unified by our common search for divine guidance for truth and light." "...a broader family to many of us..."

There is one divisive factor that troubles some Meetings. There is a question whether the spiritual seeking and reaffirmation of faith is and should be the center of the meeting for worship, or should social and political concerns be expressed during the period for worship as a practical affirmation of our principles in facing larger issues? "At present we are faced with an ancient problem — the reconciliation of faith **and** works." "There are many individuals among us who are bearing out Quaker testimonies with vitality and who have sought support and assistance from others in the Meeting, sometimes gaining them, and sometimes not. This has brought some feelings of uneasiness and occasioned at times a sense of lack of unanimity." "We wish to commend to all of us the practice of keeping our Meetings for Worship on a level deeper than that of resolving the issues of the day." "Quakerism should be a dialectic between worship and action, individual needs and communal ones, traditional values and new insights. The equilibrium among these various forces at any given point is the state of the society."

Spiritual Growth

Spiritual growth comes out of concern for spiritual quality. Some meetings have study groups, prayer groups, discussion groups, and workshop programs to encourage both spiritual growth and a sense of community. "...and have organized a Bible study group. This helps us to continue our spiritual growth both individually and collectively." Getting together for discussion before Meeting and having a more vigorous circulation of the Meeting library were suggested, too, as ways of enhancing our spiritual growth.

Spiritual growth is part of the concern about First Day schools. There seems to be a lack of leaders in some Meetings and a lack of children in others. At least six meetings mentioned problems in connection with First Day schools. There is a sense of apprehension that we are not getting a new generation of committed Friends, nor are we making the children contributing parts of the Meeting.

In many Meetings growth is occurring through the understanding and welcoming of new seekers who are bringing different and original attitudes and experiences to Meetings. Sometimes this is painful, but in coping with the pain, the Meetings become richer and more viable.

"We are learning, and need to struggle to learn more, how to handle the anger that conflicts produce. ...the energy anger produces must be used creatively and not directed destructively at any one person or persons. Some members are able to achieve this creative management of the power anger produces; others have a hard time for they are hung up on the notion that one should never be angry."

Friends' Principles

The reports touch on Friends' principles as they relate to such fields as social concerns and manner of worship. Few Meetings responded directly to the testimonies of Friends. This area presents the conflict between the individual who seeks his own answers and the corporate body which has principles which account for its very existence.

"The inner freedom that says to itself, 'there will always be a Meeting to care for my needs when I so desire and so choose,' can break us." "Often, and perhaps inevitably, these (stands taken on Friends' principles) are taken by individuals, though out of a spirit engendered by the Meeting and with the support of the Meeting. Corporate action is needed. " "We are also concerned that Friends should be actively working against the use of this (alcohol) which causes so many traffic deaths each year as well as many other social ills." "We recognize that our stand on Friends' testimonies continues to be weak, particularly with regard to issues of violence." "We find ourselves asking if we need to be more open to new approaches, or do we need to articulate more clearly the insights of Friends over the years?" Some Meetings are reevaluating the membership commitments and organizational functions in order to focus on the basic Friends' principles and the way the Meeting meets the needs of its members.

Personal and Family Relations

As in the case of Friends' principles, personal and family relations seem to be dealt with in other than specific ways. A feeling of togetherness, community support, warmth, and friendliness seem to be the means by which Meetings handle personal problems. Some Meetings have also sent members to workshops, in the hope of providing leadership for its members, who in turn are encouraged to meet in small groups.

However, it seems that the problems are handled in general rather than in the specific. (This may be a reflection on the tendency to overemphasize the individual and his right to individual behavior which the Meeting may not be able to understand or cope with. "We have many real personal and family problems in our midst. We have begun to look at the outward dimensions of these problems and we now seek aid and guidance as we begin to struggle with them." "We have noted further that we lack a structure for knowing when spiritual or material help is needed on the part of our members, nor do we provide a natural access to the Meeting for families seeking help."

We wish to record a very meaningful incident which we include in personal and family relations. "A First Day meeting for worship, following the death of a member, drew out the grief and the joy within us and enabled us to share each other's burdens, thus helping us to love one another better."

Relations with Community and Other Religious Groups

Many Meetings are joining other religious and/or community groups and finding this experience rewarding. Especially the small Meetings find the community offers them a chance to participate in activities and also to share Quaker insights. Financial assistance rather than innovative projects seems to be the general pattern of community involvement.

"It is our hope that we will be led in the light to enable us to set examples of right living in our contemporary world." "We have also furthered our concern for the solution of the basic problem of mankind by contributing to various Friends projects and the Yearly Meeting and by participating in the larger bodies of Friends as much as health and strength permit." "Our outreach is manifest mostly by the sharing of the Meeting's funds with those in need, which opportunities we could not enjoy before we sold our property."

General Activities

The big Meetings seem to do a lot; the smaller Meetings do less on an organized basis. The main thrust for most Meetings this year, though, seems to be to strengthen the vital central core of the meeting for worship. Generally, then, activities include tax resistance, court monitoring, draft counseling, peace education, marriage enrichment workshops, and supporting Friends organizations.

Conclusion

Most Meetings have problems in common. Most Meetings share a tireless search for deeper spiritual insights. Most Meetings have started on a path of growth, have reached new understandings, have developed new compassions for "differences" and have a renewed sense of community. If we can take these State of Society reports as a guide to understanding each other, surely our Meetings will reflect new harmony and reconciliation, and our State of Society will indeed be something to inspire us all.

Responding to the report, Friends reaffirmed that the value of preparing statements on our condition lies in the process of searching and sharing by individuals and by the Society.

To help Friends come together in a spirit of unity during Yearly Meeting sessions, the committee on Ministry and Counsel has made provision for a quiet room, a hospitality center, and the availability of Ministry and Counsel members from local meetings.

"Stand up and share with a neighbor your most burning query about the Society of Friends." From this startling opening, Louise Wilson, a member of Virginia Beach Meeting invited by the Committee on Ministry and Counsel to lead a workshop, went on to proffer other challenges. Can we break our patterns of limitations so that we can be fully present with one another and with ourselves? Can we develop the art of forgetting all the things that hold us back from the free flow of the Spirit? Do we have the courage to use our minds, ears, and bodies with singleness of purpose, right where we are? If so, we can transcend opposites, transform relationships, and know what it is to be a part of the Kingdom of earth.

7. Friends were saddened by the death of Alice Gifford of West Falmouth Preparative Meeting, Sandwich Monthly Meeting, who passed away at the age of 95 early this past week. There will be a memorial service at West Falmouth Meetinghouse on August 12.

Monday, July 30

8. An expression of thanks for the life of Henry Haines Perry was read out of the worship.

MEMORIAL TO HENRY HAINES PERRY

Friends Meeting at Cambridge gives thanks for the life of Henry Haines Perry who died on November 17, 1972, in his 89th year. He was a truly dedicated spirit, whose outgoing concern and love enriched the lives of many persons.

Henry Perry was born into a devout Quaker family of the Conservative or Wilburite tradition in Westerly, Rhode Island. His family moved to Boston when he was quite young but maintained close contact with the Monthly Meeting in Westerly and New England Yearly Meeting (Wilburite). In 1926, he succeeded his father as Clerk of that Yearly Meeting. He remained in this post until the union of all Friends in New England in 1945, a union of which Henry Perry was one of the chief architects.

As a young man, Henry Perry was concerned for the unity of Friends in the Boston area. He helped to work out plans for the joint Boston-Cambridge Meeting that met in Phillips Brooks House and Andover Hall as early as 1926. Ten years later, through his vision, the site of the new Meetinghouse in Longfellow Park was acquired. It was to his wisdom that Friends looked for guidance as they wrestled with the problems of building the Meetinghouse and organizing a united Meeting in which Friends of all shades and traditions could work and worship together in unity.

He had a deep concern for the spoken ministry, frequently speaking in meeting with a true sense of devotion. He served as clerk of the meeting on ministry and counsel and for several years as clerk of the Monthly Meeting.

On the advice of his doctor, Henry Perry retired from business as an investment broker in 1943. He then served as the director of the Civilian Public Service Camps for conscientious objectors, which were under the care of Friends in Massachusetts. He was a member of the national board of the American Friends Service Committee for a number of years. In the early 1950's he and his first wife, Edith Nicholson Perry, spent a year among Friends in Japan in a Quaker mission of friendship and service.

As a member of the committee which spent eight years revising the Faith and Practice of New England Yearly Meeting, he was a source of great inspiration to those who worked with him.

Following the death of Edith Perry, he married Elizabeth Foster and continued to live in Nahant. He remained active in Quaker concerns through the mid-1960's and attended meeting in Cambridge as long as his health allowed.

His gentleness and courtesy and constant caring for others were fruits of his intense spiritual life. His warmth, compassion, and wisdom enriched us all.

9. The Epistle from London Yearly Meeting was read by Barney Smith, a visitor to our sessions and a member of that Yearly Meeting.

10. The Correspondence Committee was asked to send loving greetings from our sessions to Friends who were unable to be with us: John and Lelia Taylor; Moses and Mabel Bailey; George and Florence Selleck; Paul and Elizabeth Butterworth.

Approval was also given to extend greetings and loving interest to Bruce Baechler, arrested for taking part in a peace vigil at the White House to protest the bombing of Cambodia.

11. The Nominating Committee presented a list of Friends to carry on the work of the Yearly Meeting committees for the coming terms.

The Yearly Meeting approved the proposal of the Archives and Historical Records Committee that the Curator be considered an ex officio member of the Committee.

The Yearly Meeting approved changing the terms of appointment to the Overseers of Moses Brown and Lincoln Schools from five to three years. The ratio of Friends to non-Friends on these boards has remained the same.

Continued representation for one year to the Board of Woolman Hill was approved.

The request of the Friends Coordinating Committee on Peace to name representatives to a workshop on the United Nations and World Order, October 14-16, 1973, was approved. Friends approved naming representatives to the Faith and Life Conference sponsored by Friends World Committee, October 13-14, 1974, a beginning of ecumenicity among American Friends.

The Yearly Meeting approved appointments to the following: Permanent Board, Executive Council, Auditors of Permanent Funds, Board of Managers of Investments and Permanent Funds, Boards of Overseers of Lincoln School and Moses Brown School; Representatives to American Friends Service Committee, Inc., Friends Committee on National Legislation, Friends Council on Education, Friends World Committee, American Section and Fellowship Council, Quaker Workshop on the United Nations and World Order, William Penn House, Woolman Hill, Board of Directors of Massachusetts Council of Churches, Annual Meeting of Massachusetts Council of Churches, State Board of Church Women United of Massachusetts; and for the following committees: Archives and Historical Records, China Camp, Christian Education, Correspondence, Equalization Fund, Faith and Practice Review, Finance (at large), Friends General Conference, Friends United Meeting, Meeting Ministries Commission, Ministry and Counsel (at large), Minute 74, Mosher Book and Tract, New England Friends Home, Peace and Social Concerns, Releasing Young Friends, Right Sharing of World Resources, Student Loan and Scholarship, Wider Ministries.

12. Does your regular employment use means and aim for goals consistent with the teachings of Jesus? Louis Marstaller, Field Secretary of New England Yearly Meeting, opines that his job fits the query. Louis enjoys meeting with people, working with committees, and carrying on the struggle together to make a real Friends witness.

The Meeting expressed its appreciation and gratitude to the Field Secretary and to Clarabel Marstaller, the Office Secretary, for their service to New England Yearly Meeting.

"Neither written nor spoken report can do justice to the complexity or variety of ways in which they serve the Meeting."

13. Andrew Grannell, highlighting the written report of the Young Friends Secretaries, said they believe they have met the expectations for this transition year. With more time available in the coming year, he looks forward to a new sense of focus and excitement in serving the Yearly Meeting.

Tuesday, July 31

14. A memorial to Herman Lawrence was read out of the worship.

MEMORIAL TO HERMAN LAWRENCE

Herman Lawrence, for sixty years a devoted member of Lynn Monthly Meeting, died at 68 on February 22, 1973.

His Christian service nurtured Lynn Meeting, to which he gave leadership and a sense of constancy. In turn, the Meeting refreshed him for community service and in wider fields. He worked with the Greater Lynn Council of Churches, Lynn's Recreational Center for the rehabilitation of youth, and the Lynn Council on Aging. Indian affairs were at the center of his missionary concern, but his name is often recorded in connection with Quarterly and Yearly Meeting business, especially China Camp and Beacon Hill Friends House.

Not specially educated for a trade or profession, Herman Lawrence was curiously knowledgeable and often wise—a person sensitive to receive from others and touching others with his ministry. He was merry, a creative needle worker, and a collector of books, guided by curiosity and sentiment rather than market values.

As can a father with a favorite child, he could be an outspoken and stubborn critic of Friends' conduct, always calling in love and loyalty for our best.

15. Emily Wilson, Registrar for the Yearly Meeting, laid before the Yearly Meeting her concern that during Yearly Meeting some Friends are not living up to their responsibility as guests in somebody else's house. Reservations have not always been made and kept with care, resulting in a loss of income for Geneva Point. Complaints of lack of courtesy and patience with camp staff and of carelessness in scattering refuse have been brought to her attention. Some actions of Friends have shown insensitivity to the nature and climate of our host institution and to other members of the Society.

16. "Prisoners, Prisons, and the Struggle for Justice" was the topic of the evening session, planned by the Committee on Peace and Social Concerns. Presiding for the Committee, David Spinney introduced David Collins, Gene Mason, and Albert Bigelow, all of whom had been imprisoned and now carry the concern to do away with the prison system as it exists. Fear, clanging doors, uncertainties, and dependence on the whims of the guards were some of the images evoked by the speakers and the movie, **With Intent to Harm,** as the group sought to convey what it feels like to be a prisoner.

Pressures for change are coming from within the prisons and without. Albert Bigelow was one of several Friends who served on teams of observers which went daily into the Walpole, Massachusetts, prison during the precedent-setting period when the prisoners took charge because the guards were on strike.

Wednesday, August 1

17. A memorial to Ada F. Weed was read out of the worship.

MEMORIAL TO ADA F. WEED

On September 13, 1972, Durham Meeting lost a beloved and faithful friend in the passing of Ada F. Weed, 86, of the River Road, Brunswick, Maine. Long a member of Ministry and Counsel, she was consistently active in Monthly Meeting affairs and for twenty years its unusually capable clerk. At home she was a helpful wife to T. Ernest Weed and a good mother to her three daughters and three sons. One of her grandchildren said of her, "She could make the simplest thing lovely and shining with the light of God." We miss her bodily presence and remember her willing service.

18. Visitors welcomed to the assembly were: Howard Macy of Northwest Yearly Meeting of Friends Church and Margi Macy of California Yearly Meeting of Friends Church; Bronson Clark, Executive Secretary of the American Friends Service Committee, and Eleanor Clark, Philadelphia Yearly Meeting; Walter and Grace Bibler, Western Yearly Meeting; Herbert Hadley, representing Friends World Committee, Philadelphia Yearly Meeting; Patricia Shope, Youth Volunteer for Friends United Meeting, North Carolina Yearly Meeting; Jackson and Caroline Bailey, Indiana Yearly Meeting; and John and Margaret Batchelor, London Yearly Meeting.

19. Friends approved sending greetings to absent members: Gertrude Lawrence, Melita Fisher, Francis Wheeler, Milton Hadley, and Newlin Smith.

20. Speaking to the statistical report, Louis Marstaller noted that total membership and attendance at Meetings for Worship had remained about the same as last year with one Meeting showing gains, and two, substantial loses. (Pages R-32-33).

A committee is working on a new, simplified form for the statistical report and invites suggestions.

21. Friends welcomed Marion Monthly Meeting, newly formed under the Sandwich Quarterly Meeting, at Marion, Massachusetts.

22. Friends Meeting at Cambridge forwarded a minute of concern to the Yearly Meeting that Friends at Yearly Meeting support the effort of the United Farm Workers by refraining from using California iceberg lettuce and table grapes which

do not bear the UFW label. This concern was shared with Geneva Point Center, which has indicated its support.

23. A minute of concern from the North Dartmouth Monthly Meeting of Friends was read:

> "The North Dartmouth Meeting of Friends is in agreement with the statement in **Faith and Practice of the New England Yearly Meeting**, page 215, that 'No decision should be made until there is unity of spirit and a willingness by all to accept a proposed minute.' We are not in agreement with the apparent new practice of the New England Yearly Meeting that decisions can be made, especially on deeply divisive issues, by adopting the view of the greater number of Friends. We are concerned that weight be generated not by status but by spirit."

Mt. Toby Monthly Meeting was reported to have united with the North Dartmouth Meeting Minute and to have forwarded it to Connecticut Valley Quarter for its consideration.

Many Friends were not in harmony with the perception of practices at New England Yearly Meeting described in the Minute, but felt united in sympathy with the cautionary concern that we look anew to our commitment to let the Spirit guide us as we strive to work together, to understand each other, and to see the truth together.

The Workshop on the Quaker Business Meeting, planned by the Executive Council last December, and the current workshop at Yearly Meeting are evidences of the widely shared desire in the Yearly Meeting to deepen our understanding and improve our ability to carry out this witness. Friends were referred to the new pamphlet growing out of these concerns, **Principles of the Quaker Business Meeting,** by George Selleck, published by the Executive Council. The practice of forwarding concerns from the Monthly Meeting to the Quarterly Meeting and then on to the Yearly Meeting was commended to Friends as a way of building unity.

24. A letter and minute were read from the California Yearly Meeting of Friends Church, expressing their concern about the movement away from a clear witness to the centrality of Jesus Christ in Friends United Meeting and the lack of a clear statement which would affirm unity in Him.

Ministry and Counsel was asked to express to California Friends our appreciation for the loving outreach guiding their search for unity, and the occasion it can provide us for wrestling with the question, "What can we say?" The response will indicate our desire to consider the question over a period of time. Ministry and Counsel will ponder ways for the Yearly Meeting to give that consideration.

New England Friends in their diversity long have been enriched by those who can commit their faith to the figure of

Jesus Christ, and by those who, though living in the Light of Christ and obtaining vital nourishment from that source, do not describe their faith in those terms.

Materials being prepared by the Friends World Committee for the 1974 Faith and Life Conference and the proposal for the distribution by Friends United Meeting of London Yearly Meeting's **Christian Faith and Practice in the Experience of the Society of Friends** will help Friends as they address this issue.

25. Howard Macy reminded us that the Earlham School of Religion is a unique resource for leadership training for Friends work, as well as an ecumenical center drawing Friends together from all over the country.

Thursday, August 2

26. A memorial to Robert E. Owen was read out of the worship.

MEMORIAL TO ROBERT E. OWEN

Many friends will recall the quiet, thoughtful attention Robert Owen gave to the work of this Yearly Meeting. He was Clerk of the Permanent Board, on the Yearly Meeting Finance Committee, and was for many years Clerk of Vassalboro Quarter. As an educator and civic leader he made many contributions to the people of Maine.

He was educated in Maine, except for graduate work at Harvard. He served as co-principal of Oak Grove School for fifty years. Before that he was at Erskine Academy, also in Maine.

Robert Owen was an example to his students in his willingness to serve the community. In the legislature, as representative and as state senator, 1937-46, he chaired committees on education, appropriations, and health. He was a director of Thayer Hospital and a director of the Maine Cancer Society.

Patient, thoughtful, and quiet, Robert Owen is remembered in his official capacities and also with appreciation for his patient bearing, his willingness to serve others, and his concern to be of use wherever he felt that he could be helpful.

27. Excerpts from the Epistle of Philadelphia Yearly Meeting were read.

28. The report of the Executive Council was introduced by Finley Perry. Friends approved the recommendation of the Executive Council to add the Yearly Meeting Treasurer to other officers and committee chairmen who serve ex officio on that Committee.

29. The Executive Council enthusiastically recommended and Friends approved the re-appointment for another year of Louis Marstaller as Field Secretary, Clarabel Marstaller as Office Secretary, and Edwin Hinshaw as Camp Supervisor.

30. The Executive Council recommended the appointment for one year of Andrew Grannell to the new position of Minis-

try and Education Secretary. He will work with Ministry and Counsel, Young Friends, and the Christian Education Committee, and in the development of a program of ministry to the elderly.

The job description is a guide, not a directive, developed after consultation with many Friends and subject to review.

Friends approved the appointment.

31. With three years of a five year assignment completed, it is time to take stock and seek Friends' approval and advice, according to Sylvia Perry, who spoke to the report of the Committee on Friends Responsibilities for Victims of Prejudice and Poverty. The three-pronged program for implementing the concern — education, community projects, and raising funds — is achieving desired results. Someone in every Meeting has responded. Close to 60% of the funding goal has been met. The Committee welcomes help of local Meetings in identifying new projects. Friends were urged to take this report back to their Meetings and to begin to plan on beyond the five year commitment.

Close, cordial, and complementary relations exist between the AFSC local program and the effort of Minute 60.

32. Will Franz presented the summary of actions of the Permanent Board.

SUMMARY OF ACTIONS OF THE PERMANENT BOARD

The Permanent Board met on Eighth Month, fifth, 1972, Eleventh Month, eleventh, 1972, and Seventh Month, twenty-eighth, 1973.

1. It approved the names of Friends to serve on the Ad Hoc Committee on the Long Range Future of the Schools and on the Interim Ad Hoc Committee on Social Responsibility for Economic Action. It also named Friends to fill gaps on various committees of the Yearly Meeting, acting upon the nominations presented by the Yearly Meeting's Nominating Committee.
2. It continued its oversight of the sale of the Maple Grove property in Maine, which is now a little nearer completion with the granting of an option to a branch of the Presbyterian Church and the beginning of a title search in preparation for the final sale.
3. It gave consideration to further questions and concerns about the organizational structure of the Boards of Overseers of the Moses Brown and Lincoln Schools and after extended discussion recommended that these concerns be referred to the Ad Hoc Committee on the Long Range Future of the Schools.
4. It received the good news from Sandwich Quarterly Meeting of the establishment of a new Monthly Meeting at Marion, Massachusetts.
5. It read a number of Memorials of deceased Friends and forwarded most of them to the Yearly Meeting after some shortening and polishing. It received word of the recent death of Marion Cartland of Portland, Maine, and learned that the Yearly Meeting has been named as a beneficiary under her Will.

6. It authorized Henry Baechler and the Clerk of the Yearly Meeting to sign checks drawn on the Yearly Meeting funds under the control of the Treasurer. It approved including Henry Baechler and the Clerk of the Yearly Meeting in the bond covering the Treasurer.
7. All in all, it was a fairly quiet and uneventful year for the Permanent Board.

Thomas R. Bodine, Clerk

Friends were referred to **Faith and Practice** to clarify the respective duties of the Executive Council and the Permanent Board and the handling of memorials in the Yearly Meeting.

The Permanent Board is still seeking members for the Ad Hoc Committee on the Long Range Future of the Schools.

33. An invitation to visit New England Friends Home at Hingham was extended by Irven Roberts, Director. A guest room and facilities for committee meetings are available. The Yearly Meeting would like to serve more Quaker residents, and to encourage young Friends to consider internships on the staff.

34. A memorial to James A. Coney was read out of the worship.

MEMORIAL TO JAMES A. CONEY

James A Coney, born in England, came to the United States in 1926 and served as pastor of Lynn Monthly Meeting. A dynamic minister and dedicated Christian, he was soon visiting other Meetings on behalf of the Committee on Evangelism and Church Extension of the Yearly Meeting of Friends for New England. In 1929 he began working full time for that committee. He undertook major responsibility for programming the Yearly Meeting Sessions as well as exercising a loving pastoral care over the local Meetings.

When the united New England Yearly Meeting of Friends was formed in 1945, he was named Field Secretary and played an important role in the intervisitation which helped knit the new Yearly Meeting together. In 1951 he moved to Virginia. In the later 1950's he returned for a few years of ministry in the New Bedford and Dartmouth Meetings but was soon recalled to service in Virginia.

James was active in local and interdenominational concerns and gave generously of his time in the cause of temperance. He will be remembered most for his powerful ministry, his friendliness, his humor and his inspiring tenor renditions of beloved hymns. His visitations at Meetings were uplifting and inspiring and helped bring all Friends' groups together.

At the time of his death his membership was in Virginia. His wife, Elsie, and daughter, Gwen, preceded him in death. His son, Peter, is a professor at Middlebury College in Vermont.

35. A new Monthly Meeting at Orono, Maine, part of Vassalboro Quarterly Meeting, was welcomed.

36. With Friends' approval, Hobart and Jean Mitchell will take greetings and the Epistle from New England Yearly Meeting to Canadian Yearly Meeting.

37. Friends approved sending loving greetings to Eleanor Wilson.

38. David Douglas, presenting the proposed budget for the Finance Committee, expressed appreciation for the cooperation of individuals and Monthly Meetings during the past year which has permitted the achievement of a favorable balance. "The Yearly Meeting has come alive to individual members, and this is reflected in the financial condition."

Allocation to China Camp was reduced because of the Camp's fortunate financial season.

Some willed funds help to make up the Friends United Meeting contribution.

Allocations to Friends General Conference, to Friends World Committee, and to Friends United Meeting represent their per capita assessment requests.

39. Caleb Smith, reporting for the Representatives, presented the following nominations for Clerks for the coming year:

Presiding Clerk	GORDON M. BROWNE, JR.
Recording Clerk	MARGERY S. WALKER
Reading Clerks	ANDREW KIRKALDY MARY A. REED

These names were approved.

40. Does the Yearly Meeting want to get under the weight of the concern for the right sharing of world resources? Caleb Smith, speaking for the Right Sharing of World Resources Committee, sought responses for our representatives to take to the Friends World Committee Triennial meetings in Australia.

Are Friends willing to increase their contribution to Friends World Committee, and to share more fully of their resources with developing nations?

The call is for commitment to a deepening sense of relationship to all our fellow men.

41. A memorial read to Agnes L. Harrison deepened the period of worship.

MEMORIAL TO AGNES L. HARRISON

With a deep sense of loss Pleasant Street Friends Meeting records the death of Agnes L. Harrison on First Month 13th, 1973, at the age of 92. Born in Berlin, Massachusetts, of Quaker parents, Abbott T. and Alice M. Wheeler, she was active all her life in religious and community affairs. She grew up in Bolton Meeting, transferred to Worcester Meeting after her marriage about 1920 to Harry Harrison, and in 1952 helped found Pleasant Street Meeting. Her gift in the ministry was recorded, and exercised steadily. As clerk for nine years of the Meeting on Ministry and Counsel of the Yearly Meeting of Friends for New England, she participated in the reunion of the two bodies. She was a faithful trustee of Oak Grove School for fifty years.

Agnes Harrison seemed to have no fear, but always to feel taken care of. She impressed all her friends with her unshakable faith in God. She also had a beautiful faith in people and was unstintingly generous of herself and her resources wherever she committed herself. Her husband wrote her a poem, thankful for "the wondrous love thy heart doth share / With all thee meets, no matter where."

Pleasant Street Friends remember with gratitude her devout, selfless, loving spirit, which sustained and guided the Meeting.

42. The topic of the evening program, "The Quaker Family in the '70's", was introduced by Cushman Anthony, Martha Hinshaw, Jessie Jones, and Ernest H. Weed. Many Friends contributed thoughts out of the gathered meeting.

What is a family? Something we have always valued, but now speak of in terms of essential functions rather than formal structure. Small, intimate, familial, groups where trust, love, acceptance, joy, caring for each other, working with each other, learning from each other, nurture the individual and enable him to go forth and share with the world.

Who is our family? Those whom we choose, those who choose us, those to whom we are committed. Where will we put the frame?

Friday, August 3

43. A memorial to Harold E. Booker was read out of the worship.

MEMORIAL TO HAROLD E. BOOKER

Durham Monthly Meeting of Friends learned with profound sorrow of the passing on August 9, 1972, of one of its most active and steadfast members, Harold E. Booker, aged 71. At the local level he served in his own quiet and unassuming way as Treasurer of the Meeting for twenty years, as chairman of the Trustees, as a member of Ministry and Counsel, and as a member of the Finance Committee. Not quickly moved to speak, his presence reflected the source which is deeper than words; his life was his message, speaking of integrity and simplicity, of doing things which had to be done and neither seeking nor expecting credit for his service.

He carried this loyalty and devotion into Falmouth Quarterly Meeting and New England Yearly Meeting by his regular attendance and service, as Clerk of his Quarterly Meeting and as a member of the Yearly Meeting Ministry and Counsel and Finance Committees. That full measure of light which flowed through Harold Booker is a precious thing in a Meeting. Durham and his larger religious family sorely miss him, but the reflection of his spirit in those who have learned from him is a sustaining force. As a seed is returned to the earth and springs full into life, so does the blessing and enrichment of his life remain with us.

44. Jessie Smith Stratton was welcomed from Ohio Yearly Meeting (Conservative).

45. Friends approved sending greetings from the Yearly Meeting to Cornelius Kruse.

46. Word was received from Dover Monthly Meeting of the loss in an airplane crash of a vital contributor to their Meeting, Miriam Jackson, of Epping, New Hampshire.

47. Excerpts from the Epistles of Denmark, Japan, Pacific, and Canadian Yearly Meetings were read by Thomas Bassett for the Correspondence Committee.

48. The Clerk reported that part and full time attendance at Yearly Meeting this year totalled 384: 265 adults, 72 Young Friends, and 47 Junior Friends. (A note of interest—around 1743 there were about 5,000 Friends in attendance at New England Yearly Meeting.)

49. Friends expressed their appreciation to Emily Wilson for her devoted service to New England Yearly Meeting, the last two years as registrar. We commend her to the care of Friends in Philadelphia, where she will soon be moving.

50. Friends wish to thank Gregory Harrison for his great service in managing the physical arrangements essential to the conduct of Yearly Meeting.

51. Louisa Alger presented a draft of and received suggestions for the Epistle to go from New England Yearly Meeting to "Friends everywhere."

52. The Ad Hoc Committe on Retirement and Friends Community proposed two minutes which were approved by the Yearly Meeting.

1. The Yearly Meeting approves the establishment of a standing Committee on Aging to continue to study the needs of aging New England Friends and of ways New England Yearly Meeting can help meet those needs. Nominations to this Committee may be made at the convenience of the Nominating Committee and confirmed by the Permanent Board.
2. The Yearly Meeting continues the Ad Hoc Committee on Retirement and Friends Community as an ad hoc committee. This committee is authorized to bring to the Permanent Board during the coming year a proposal to found a corporation to build a retirement facility in a Friends Community (i.e., a community in which Friends and others of like mind take up residence because they wish to be part of this community).
   The Ad Hoc Committee will:
   1) create a subcommittee, chosen to provide the necessary special skills, which will develop a proposal for a Friends Community including retirement facilities;
   2) approve in outline any proposal before the subcommittee develops the proposal in detail;
   3) develop a proposal for a corporation, not for profit, to obtain land; to hold title to the land and the buildings to be erected on it. The Board of Trustees of this Corporation, if formed, would be building and managing the operation of this facility and its financing, including borrowing funds. The Permanent Board of New England Yearly Meeting will

be asked to designate the original Board of Trustees, but the charter shall provide for the gradual relinquishment of this responsibility of Yearly Meeting.

4) In cooperation with the Yearly Meeting Treasurer, hold and receive funds by gifts or loans for operating expenses, capital expenses and application fees, until such time as the corporation can assume these responsibilities;

5) communicate with the standing Committee on Aging as it becomes established, for suggestions and support.

The Nominating Committee will offer the names of twelve Friends for appointment to the Committee on Aging to serve staggered three year terms.

The Ad Hoc Committee will continue to pursue its concern for meeting the practical needs of retirees within the context of a Friends community.

Appreciation was expressed for the devoted work of Wayne and Jessie Jones, chairmen of the Ad Hoc Committee on Retirement and Friends Community.

53. In laying down the Ad Hoc Committee on Social Responsibility for Economic Action, Friends accepted the responsibility as individuals and as local Meetings to be sensitive to present use of economic resources in relation to our testimonies and to search for creative opportunities for future investments.

As stated in the report of the Board of Managers of Investments and Permanent Funds, New England Yearly Meeting investments are substantially clear of firms that manufacture war materiel, that contribute unnecessarily to pollution, or that produce alcoholic beverages, tobacco, or harmful drugs.

As individual Friends act on this concern, the way may open for concerted action through the Yearly Meeting at a later date.

54. Dwight Wilson, just returned from travels for Friends for Human Justice, adjured Friends that getting involved in projects to promote racial justice is more important than talking about prejudice. In his new position as Co-Clerk of Friends for Human Justice he promises to help Friends get involved.

55. Friends expressed appreciation to Dwight Wilson for his rich contribution to New England Yearly Meeting. He and Barbara and Kai will be missed as they move from New England.

56. The final budget and recommendations from the Finance Committee were approved. Friends were reminded that a real effort will be required to meet the increased budget.

YEARLY MEETING BUDGET
1973-1974

Yearly Meeting Expenses	
Expenses of Yearly Meeting Sessions	$ 650
Young Friends Yearly Meeting	200
Junior Yearly Meeting	700
Yearly Meeting Clerk's Expense	200
Yearly Meeting Treasurer's Expense	750
Printing of Yearly Meeting Minutes	1,750
C.P.A. Audit of Treasurer's Books	0
SUB TOTAL	$ 4,250
Field Secretary Account	
Field Secretary's Salary (Part Time)	6,500
10% Payment to Retirement Fund	650
Travel and Other Expense	2,500
SUB TOTAL	$ 9,650
Office Secretary Account	
Office Secretary's Salary (Part Time)	3,675
Office Rental	600
Equipment, Supplies & Postage	2,200
SUB TOTAL	$ 6,475
Camp Supervisor (June 1, 1973 - May 31, 1974)	2,500
SUB TOTAL	$ 2,500
Youth Secretary	
Salary (June 1, 1973 - July 31, 1973)	774
BC/BS (June 1, 1973 - July 31, 1973)	59
SUB TOTAL	$ 833
Ministry & Education Secretary (New)	
Salary	6,000
Housing Allowance	1,485
Annuity	337
Blue Cross/Blue Shield	335
Travel	2,250
Telephone & Other Expenses	620
SUB TOTAL (Aug. 1, 1973 - May 31, 1974)	$11,000
Yearly Meeting Committees	
Peace & Social Concerns	500
Young Friends (Activities)	250
Ministry & Counsel	1,000
Christian Education	200
Executive Council	500
Wider Ministries	50
Archives & Historical Records	600
Minute 60 Expense	250
China Camp	500
Minute 74 Expense	250
SUB TOTAL	$ 4,100
Support of Friends' Organizations	
American Friends Service Committee	200
Friends United Meeting	
Contribution to Activities	6,000
Assessment at $1 per member	3,543
Friends General Conference	
Requested at 50c per member	1,772
Friends World Committee at 15c per member	531

Friends Committee on National Legislation	500
Friends Council on Education	100
Friends for Human Justice	500
SUB TOTAL	$13,146
Travel Expense of NEYM Representatives to AFSC, FCNL, FWC, FUM Boards, FGC Central Comm. & Executive Council, and Friends for Human Justice	300
Representatives to FUM Sessions (Travel Pool)	325
Project Equality	100
SUB TOTAL	$ 725
GRAND TOTAL	$52,679

RECOMMENDATIONS FROM THE FINANCE COMMITTEE

1. That the financial support of the Yearly Meeting be derived from voluntary contributions of its members through the Monthly Meetings. It is recommended that each Monthly Meeting include in its budget a sum of money representing its fair share of the Yearly Meeting's budget. This sum should be sent to the Yearly Meeting Treasurer in Installments through the year, the final installment being sent by the 15th of May, for the books are closed on May 31. The amount each gives needs to be determined by the individual or Meeting in the light of conscientious consideration.

2. That the China Camp Committee, the New England Friends Home Committee, and the Young Friends Committee continue to have their own treasurers and checking accounts for receipts and disbursements, but that all bills of all other committees shall be sent to the Yearly Meeting Treasurer for payment after approval and endorsement by the chairmen of the respective committees.

3. That the Treasurer be authorized to pay the expenses of the Yearly Meeting sessions and for the printing of the Yearly Meeting Minutes provided that these bills do not exceed by more than ten per cent the amounts budgeted therefor. That the Treasurer be authorized to pay the expenses of hospitality for visiting Friends at the Yearly Meeting sessions after approval by the presiding clerk and chairman of the Arrangements Committee. That the Treasurer be authorized to pay all other budgeted expenses with the approval and endorsement of the appropriate committee chairman up to and not exceeding the amount included in the budget for said committee. Any payments in excess of these budgeted amounts shall be made only with the additional approval of the Chairman of the Finance Committee.

4. That the Equalization Fund Committee, the China Camp Committee, the Minute 74 Committee (Education of Disadvantaged Children in New England Friends Schools), the Committee on Friends Responsibilities for Victims of Prejudice and Poverty, the Friends General Conference Committee, the Friends United Meeting Committee, the Friends World Committee, the Right Sharing of World Resources Committee, the Committee for Releasing Young Friends, and the Ad Hoc Committee on Retirement and Friends Community be given permission to appeal directly to the members of the Yearly Meeting for funds, but that all other committees of the Yearly Meeting be requested not to do so without first having the approval of the Finance Committee.

5. That the committees use their allotted funds in carrying out their particular responsibilities but refrain from contributing them to other organizations.

6. That the Treasurer be authorized to accept money for transmittal to the Friends Committee on National Legislation in an amount up to ten per cent of the Yearly Meeting budget.

7. That the audit of the accounts of the China Camp Committee by Ralph Austin, the New England Friends Home Committee by Henry Baechler, and the Young Friends Committee by Ernest Weed for their respective fiscal years be accepted.

8. That Ralph Austin be appointed to audit the accounts of the Treasurer of the China Camp Committee, that Henry Baechler be appointed to audit the accounts of the Treasurer of the New England Friends Home, and that Robert Wehmeyer be appointed to audit the accounts of the Treasurer of the Young Friends Committee. It is requested that in each case the auditor's report be sent to the Chairman of the Finance Committee in advance of Yearly Meeting.

9. That the audit of the accounts of the Yearly Meeting Treasurer by Dailey & Spaulding, Public Accountants, Rockland, Maine, for the period June 1 to September 30, 1972, be accepted.

10. That the audit of the accounts of the Yearly Meeting Treasurer by Archie Meshenuk for the period October 1, 1972 to May 31, 1973, be accepted.

11. That Archie Meshenuk be appointed to audit the accounts of the Yearly Meeting Treasurer for the fiscal year ending May 31, 1974.

12. That Robert M. Brill be appointed as Treasurer for the ensuing year or until his successor is appointed and qualified.

13. That Henry Baechler and the Clerk of New England Yearly Meeting be named as alternate signers individually of all bank accounts of the New England Yearly Meeting for the ensuing year or until their successors are appointed and qualified.

57. Friends approved the appointment of Robert M. Brill as Treasurer for the ensuing year or until his successor is appointed and qualified. Henry Baechler and Gordon M. Browne, Jr., the Clerk of New England Yearly Meeting of Friends, were named as alternate signers of all bank accounts of the Yearly Meeting.

58. Proposed by the Peace and Social Concerns Committee and adopted by the Yearly Meeting was the following minute on the continued bombing of Cambodia.

Since 1661, Friends have opposed man's use of violence towards his fellow man. Yet now, in 1973, we of the New England Yearly Meeting of the Society of Friends (Quaker) find our own countrymen dropping tons of explosives daily on the people of Cambodia. This is contrary to God's will as we understand it. We find it difficult to take heart that this is supposed to stop in a few weeks, for to kill human beings in the interim is as wrong as it would be later in the month. We are also deeply troubled that we and our countrymen have become so conditioned to gross destruction that such a massive killing campaign has become back-page news, a matter that no longer moves us.

We call upon the warmakers to put away their swords and their bombs today and turn their attention to reconciliation in our troubled world. We pray as well for God's forgiveness for our part in the violence. We urge Friends to further these concerns by Congressional lobbying and other appropriate activities.

The minute will be included in a letter to the President and sent to leading newspapers in New England.

59. A minute on amnesty from the Peace and Social Concerns Committee with the same recommendations for action as above was approved. Friends were reminded that amnesty does not mean pardon, but forgetting.

New England Yearly Meeting of Friends, standing on the historic Quaker peace testimony, denies all war and violence between persons and nations. As we have supported our members who have conscientiously opposed the U.S. war in Indochina, we now support all those who need amnesty because of violations of law in their acts of protest.

We urge the President and Congress to grant full and unconditional amnesty to all those who face or have suffered criminal penalties for evading or resisting the draft or military service, whether under Selective Service or military law: that is,

1. to permit the return of those outside the U.S.;
2. to provide for prompt release and restoration of full civil rights of all currently held in civilian or military prisons;
3. to drop pending and potential prosecutions; and
4. to restore full civil rights to all who have completed prison terms or otherwise lost such rights due to their opposition to the war.

60. A minute brought by the Peace and Social Concerns Committee pledging our support to work with the Quaker Office at the United Nations for an educational effort directed towards ratifying the Universal Declaration of Human Rights was approved.

The United States has not yet ratified the Universal Declaration of Human Rights adopted twenty-five years ago. This still lacks the ratification of seventeen nations before the legal rights of individual citizens are assured. The Yearly Meeting resolves to support the Quaker Office at the United Nations in scheduling a series of meetings, Quarterly and/or Monthly, to which a staff person from the Quaker Nations Office is invited to inform us as Friends of the important issues coming before the 28th session of the General Assembly which begins this month. This speaker will emphasize the two covenants of the Declaration of Human Rights, one concerned with economic, social and cultural rights, the other with civil and political rights for which Quakers have concern.

61. Friends united with the concern on prisons and justice presented in a minute from the Peace and Social Concerns Committee. Arthur Fink, Jeannette Smith, and Katherine Stern were appointed to edit the minute according to Friends' suggestions. The revised minute was subsequently approved.

PRISONERS AND JUSTICE

Friends have a traditional concern for prisoners and for the entire criminal justice system. We need to continue to be active in trying to reform the bail system, in the visiting of jails, in sending citizen observers to all prisons, in working for alternatives to the present prison system through legislative action. Friends are encouraged to continue in their support of prisoners who are struggling for human dignity as citizens and for the abolition of the current prison system.

The Peace and Social Concerns Committee commends to the Yearly Meeting the support of the New England Prisoner's Association in their effort to raise $2500.00 to finish processing their new film on prisons.

62. The Yearly Meeting was informed of two developments growing out of the Workshop on "Questioning Roles of Women and Men."

1. The Peace and Social Concerns Committee will appoint a sub-committee for educating Friends about sexism and changing roles of men and women in the Society of Friends and the society at large.

2. Friends have had to confront during this Yearly Meeting session, if not before, their attitudes toward members and attenders who are living in non-traditional relationships. It will be a concern of Ministry and Counsel in the coming year to help local Meetings to become more sensitive to the needs of these persons and more useful in dealing with these needs.

63. Xeroxed copies of the typed text of the Bible Half Hour lectures by Alan Kolp and those of earlier years will be available from the Archives and Historical Records Committee.

64. Friends rejoiced in the music brought by the Yearly Meeting chorus.

65. Executive Council recommends and Friends approved that Yearly Meeting be held next year at Geneva Point Center, July 27 - August 3, 1974.

66. For the Nominating Committee, Margaret Wentworth presented and the Yearly Meeting approved additional names of Friends to serve on these Yearly Meeting committees: Minute 74, Peace and Social Concerns, Releasing Young Friends, Wider Ministries; on the Board of Overseers of Lincoln School; and as representatives to Friends for Human Justice and the Faith and Life Conference, sponsored by Friends World Committee, to be held October 13-14, 1974.

67. A report of activities in Junior Yearly Meeting was made by Daniel Warren, Clerk. Paige Plumb, Recording Clerk, read the Epistle prepared by the Junior Yearly Meeting.

JUNIOR YEARLY MEETING EPISTLE

Dear Friends,

In the 313th anniversary of the New England Yearly Meeting of Friends, Junior Yearly Meeting sends you our greetings.

We have been enjoying an interesting week at Geneva Point Center on Lake Winnipesaukee, New Hampshire. The main theme for the week has been, "Quakerism: Past, Present, and Future." All throughout our stay, the work and play have been mixed pleasantly. We have been involved in the following: the Intermediates with a play entitled, "Rufus Jones and the Gestapo;" the Primaries have been doing puppet shows of famous Quakers; and the Junior Highs have been working on skits, yoga, and George Fox's testimonies. The play given by the Intermediates raised over $55 for the North-South Vietnam Children's Fund.

All of the classes have had the freedom to decide on activities in class and in play, according to their own wishes.

In experiencing freedom, we have learned to use our time effectively. We also have made new friends and strengthened relationships by working together as a group.

Joy and Peace to you all,

DANIEL WARREN
PAIGE PLUMB, Clerks

68. The Epistle from Young Friends was read by James Shrader.

YOUNG FRIENDS EPISTLE

To Friends Everywhere,

The 1973 session of New England Yearly Meeting met at Geneva Point Conference Center in Center Harbor, New Hampshire, July 28 through August 4.

We gladly welcomed many new friends to our fellowship. Having about 70 Young Friends present, we were not able to form a completely unified group although people found satisfaction in many individual relationships.

This year, rather than having separate Young Friends workshops, we met in the adult Yearly Meeting workshops.

Some Young Friends will meet with the Yearly Meeting Ministry and Counsel Committee during the next year.

At next year's Yearly Meeting, preferably early in the session, Young Friends will initiate a full discussion of the need for a role of a Ministry and Counsel for Young Friends.

Most people were glad to be here and fulfilled their expectations with personal discussions. Yearly Meeting was a learning experience.

SUE SILVEIRA, Clerk

69. The Epistle from New England Yearly Meeting adult Friends was presented by Louisa Alger and approved by Friends.

NEW ENGLAND YEARLY MEETING EPISTLE

To Friends Everywhere:

In the 313th year after Friends held their first Yearly Meeting in New England, we came together for July 28 - August 4 at Geneva Point on Lake Winnipesaukee in New Hampshire. At our first session Roland Bainton spoke to us of Centering Down in All of Life. He talked of the serenity that comes with being united in that ground of our being which is God, of the rhythms of life in the alternations of sleeping and waking, playing and working, depression after great stress followed by "the joy that comes in the morning." He called us to faith in God as He is revealed to us through Jesus, and faith in the integrity and kindness of men and women.

We find ourselves struggling with the need to make ourselves change, and to find out where and how it is most important to change; we were told "Stand in your own place" and fill it. We were taught to make no excuses for ourselves by the tale that Adam after the fall said to Eve, "I hope they will not judge us too harshly, but will remember that we lived in an age of transition." We were urged instead of excusing ourselves to make our Meetings into communities where despair gives way to hope and we enter joyfully into participation in God's work.

We learned from ex-convicts of the hell of imprisonment; we heard of the need to do away altogether with the prison system as it exists today and of the remarkable work of the Observers (concerned citizens, including Friends) who, called for by the prisoners, supported their demand for justice, maintained a continuous presence in the Walpole maximum security prison for 64 days, and preserved both guards and inmates from injury or death. On a call for all those with personal experience of prisons, of their own or through friends or relatives, to put up their hands, our visiting speaker was startled by the number raised.

We considered many aspects of family life, including non-related groups, the one-parent family, and the extended family, which many Friends find in their Meeting; we were aware, sometimes with apprehension, that Quaker views on marriage and family are immensely changed, and changing. But we agreed that we need the family still because its problems are outweighed by its strengths and its joys.

Under all our concern for personal and Meeting problems lay still our horror at the war continuing in Indochina, and our steady effort to help end the suffering there.

Our ability to love and care, unlike a cup that can hold only so much, grows by use; we are stirred by the many among us who give living witness to how much a single Friend can do if he is passionate to follow the Light. "Seek and ye shall find; knock and it shall be opened to you."

Signed on behalf of New England Yearly Meeting of Friends,

GORDON M. BROWNE, JR., Clerk
MARGERY S. WALKER, Recording Clerk

A special addition to go to New Zealand Friends was approved.

To New Zealand Friends:

New England Yearly Meeting of the Religious Society of Friends extends greetings and thanks to Friends of New Zealand for their protest of the atom bomb testing by the French Government. Our prayers are with the crew of the "Free," with New Zealand Friends, and with the government of New Zealand as they continue to bear the weight of this concern.

70. Despite the demands of the world upon us, despite the differences within our own fellowship, we have sought together this week for that center in ourselves and in all experience which gives us a glimpse of the eternal in the temporal, of the infinite in the finite. And from that center

we have turned to face our own differences with real tenderness for one another, to face the cruelties and injustices of our world with renewed determination to be instruments of peace and justice if God wishes to use us.

Erich Fromm has written: "To have faith requires courage, the ability to take a risk, the readiness even to accept pain and disappointment. Whoever insists on safety and security as primary conditions of life cannot have faith; whoever shuts himself off in a system of defence, where distance and possession are his means of security, makes himself a prisoner. To be loved, and to love, need courage, the courage to judge certain values as of ultimate concern — and to take the jump and stake everything on these values."

We pray that we may be faithful in the year ahead, that we may be ready to stake our all on love, on caring, on sharing, on our certainty that God is at work in His world to fulfill His ends. May His ends be ours, also.

Now we conclude, purposing with Divine assistance to work together during the coming year and to assemble in annual session at Geneva Point Center, Lake Winnipesaukee, New Hampshire, July 27 - August 3, 1974.

GORDON M. BROWNE, JR., Clerk
MARGERY S. WALKER, Recording Clerk

We hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and correct copy of the minutes as approved from time to time in the foregoing schedule of sessions, to the best of our knowledge and belief.

Gordon M. Browne, Jr.
Margery S. Walker

YEARLY MEETING PROGRAM

1973

Saturday, July 28

3:30	P.M.	Meeting for Worship
4:00		Permanent Board Meeting
6:45		JYM Staff & Parents Meeting
7:30		**Opening Session:** Opening minute; Introduction of visitors; Keynote address, Roland H. Bainton, “Centering Down in All of Life”
8:45		Representatives Meeting

Sunday, July 29

9:15-10:15	A.M.	**Worship-Sharing Groups**
10:45		**Meeting for Worship**
4:30	P.M.	**Friendly Activities Fair**
7:00		**Evening Session:** “The State of Our Society,” Committee on Ministry and Counsel

Monday, July 30

9:00-9:45	A.M.	**Worship-Sharing Groups**
10:00-11:30		**Workshops**
11:45		Bible Half Hour, Alan Kolp, “Participation is Not a Spectator Sport”
7:00	P.M.	**Business Session:** Introduction of visitors; Nominating Committee; Field Secretary; Young Friends Secretaries; Local and Quarterly Meeting Concerns

Tuesday, July 31

9:00-9:45	A.M.	**Worship-Sharing Groups**
10:00-11:30		**Workshops**
11:45		**Bible Half Hour,** Alan Kolp, “Participation is Not a Spectator Sport
7:00	P.M.	**Evening Session:** “Prisoners, Prisons and the Struggle for Justice,” David Spinney, Facilitator

Wednesday, August 1

9:00-9:45	A.M.	**Worship-Sharing Groups**
10:00-11:30		**Workshops**
11:45		**Bible Half Hour,** Alan Kolp, “Participation is Not a Spectator Sport”
7:00	P.M.	**Business Meeting:** Statistics; Executive Council; Business Items from Committees not otherwise listed

Thursday, August 2

9:00-9:45	A.M.	**Worship-Sharing Groups**
10:00-11:30		**Business Session:** Permanent Board; Finance — Budget; Representatives; Concerns from Committees
11:45		**Bible Half Hour,** Alan Kolp, “Participation is Not a Spectator Sport”
1:15	P.M.	**United Society of Friends Women Meeting**
7:00		**Evening Session:** “The Quaker Family in the ’70’s,” subject to be introduced by Cushman Anthony, Martha Hinshaw, Jessie Jones, Ernest H. Weed

Friday, August 3

9:00-9:45	A.M.	**Worship-Sharing Groups**
10:00-11:30		**Business Session:** Correspondence — Epistle; Budget; Concerns from Committees growing out of their Workshops
11:45		**Bible Half Hour,** Alan Kolp, “Participation is Not a Spectator Sport”

7:00 P.M. **Business Session:** Music by Yearly Meeting Chorus. Arrangements for 1974; Unfinished business; Final Minute; Closing Worship

Saturday, August 4

9:15 A.M. Permanent Board Meeting

WORKSHOPS

1. Quaker Motives for Legislative Action.
2. Search for Unity Through the Quaker Business Method.
3. Adult Education in Local Meetings.
4. Ministries for Times of Suffering and Death.
5. Meeting Enrichment.
6. Creative Worship Experiences.
7. On Marriage.
8. Creative Listening.
9. Quaker History.
10. Spiritual Balance and Social Change.
11. Right Ordering of our Property and Resources.
12. Questioning Roles of Women and Men.
13. Priorities for Peace Work.

NEW ENGLAND YEARLY MEETING OF FRIENDS

REPORTS

STATE OF SOCIETY

CONNECTICUT VALLEY QUARTERLY MEETING

As a Quarterly Meeting, our growth in numbers continues to a modest extent, but membership growth only partly reflects the entire spiritual state. Our Quarterly Meeting for Worship is favored with consistent spiritual vitality, with deep satisfaction to many Friends. Our Quarterly Meeting for Business reflects this at times. The dominant concern during this past year was the subject of 'Prisons', which need much reform in this country.

All our constituent Meetings are in college vicinities, but outreach of our Quaker viewpoint is minimal, although this responsibility is recognized. This is not due to self-satisfaction or an ingrown attitude but rather to the continuous puzzle of what needs to be done to meet the spiritual seeking of the young people who visit our Meetings for Worship. We realize that surface cordiality does not always provide what is sought for and sensitive discernment is necessary.

Similarly, some of our Meetings are aware of the needs of our young people and see the need for improvements in our First Day Schools. Many Meetings feel the need for seasoned Friends, those who have a good background of Quakerism. To some Meetings, our testimonies need rethinking.

Thomas Hancock, Clerk

DOVER QUARTERLY MEETING

For those attending, the Quarterly Meeting offers an opportunity to worship together, to share experiences, and to keep informed on the conditions of other Meetings.

The business part of the Meeting is considered less important and perhaps better handled by Monthly Meetings.

Although attendance is relatively small, the feelings of growth are encouraging to some, and feelings of carrying on were strongly expressed.

Silas B. Weeks, Clerk

FALMOUTH QUARTERLY MEETING

For those participating in it, Falmouth Quarterly Meeting continues to provide a valued and needed opportunity for fellowship and a sharing of insights and concerns with those in other Meetings. We regret, however, that attendance at Quarterly Meeting sessions has remained small, with comparatively little involvement of children and young people.

Worship has been stimulating, with a wide variety of background and experiences reflected in its form and content. Programs have made us aware of the many interests of Friends: a history of Friends in Parsonsfield, slides and a talk about Beacon Hill Friends House, reports on attendance at special conferences and retreats, presentation of Yearly Meeting concerns, an account of Portland police work with young people, and a report of study of the Dead Sea Scrolls. Continuing interest in peace was demonstrated by letters commending the heads of governments involved in Vietnam for the signing of the cease-fire there and urging continued efforts toward a lasting peace in all Indochina.

There has been some intervisitation among the Monthly Meetings and more done to include other Meetings in local programs that would interest all. Durham Meeting planned a weekend of Quarterly Meeting activities instead of just the one day.

Beatrice Wehmeyer, Clerk

NORTHWEST QUARTERLY MEETING

At our weekend long gatherings, Ministry and Counsel continues to set the tone by means of discussions on subjects of Quaker interest rather than on speakers. We have held sessions on the Peace Testimony in the 20th Century, the application of the peace testimony in our Meetings during the Vietnam war, the environmental issue, and the Prison question. Letters from the Quarter and visits to state and federal officials often ensue.

Attendance this year has ranged from 75 to 150. We strive to keep finances and Meeting for Business simple and to the point. Yearly Meeting programs and needs are emphasized, but we feel that responsibility for their financial support rests with Monthly Meetings. The Quarter belongs to and takes part in the Vermont Ecumenical Council.

This year Peru (Vermont) Worship Group has combined and meets with Shrewsbury. Monadnock (N.H.) Monthly Meeting has joined Northwest Quarter. We have benefited from our A.F.S.C. representative who is based in Rutland, and we are delighted that our High School group has started its own organization.

Most of our Meetings are small. The distance from each other animates us to assemble at Quarterly Meeting time for the interchange of ideas and for a chance to relate as a wider, loving community. Free from painful conflicts sometimes experienced by larger Meetings, we have come to regard a linkage of small Meetings as a truly blessed asset.

Elizabeth Colman, Clerk

RHODE ISLAND-SMITHFIELD QUARTERLY MEETING

Greater flexibility in forms and a deeper personal searching among members seems to characterize our meetings for worship. But the strains and stresses of the United States find reflection among us, and by many this is regarded as inevitable in a viable Christian religious body.

Providence Meeting shows what is happening to a lesser degree in all our Monthly Meetings. Using it as an example: there has been an increase in attendance at worship, many being visitors who are really searching for something that will engage their zeal and spiritual natures. Sometimes the worship gatherings are less smooth than formerly. Social concerns may be stressed too much, and this has lately resulted in a tendency for some older and more settled Friends to repair to Saylesville on First Day morning. Though good for Saylesville, this trend sometimes leaves the visitor-heavy Providence worship meeting with few elders and traditional Friends.

It is good to find the university community taking an interest in our Quaker gatherings and to have new young families invigorating the First Day schools. But in an election year, with a Quaker U.S. President who has presided over unparallelled bombings in Vietnam and Cambodia, and continues to do so, it is not surprising that the blurred image of American Quakers — not to mention the real moral questions involved — proved a dolorous burden upon Friends. Disclosures of massive corruption threaten added weight to the load.

Our Quarterly Meeting seems united in the hope that with God's help we may find our way back to honest, spiritual worship, while maintaining a rational regard for the social concerns so vital in our time. Temporarily, perhaps, "unity" seems less important than integrity. Our love must extend to others.

Social action includes the Woonsocket community counseling service; charity at Worcester where the Oxford Street Meeting House has been sold; a successful court-watching program at Providence and the prospect of an American Friends Service Committee office there; local history taping and a concern for democratic Quaker procedures among North Dartmouth Friends. Westerly has new attenders. The worship group at Kingston, R.I., now meets on Monday evenings, but its prospects are in doubt for next fall.

This Quarter seems agreed in encouraging the Yearly Meeting to help American Quakerism rediscover itself. We would harmonize our religious, ethical, and social concerns even if such progress draws professing Friends farther from their secular, materialistic, and political interests.

Our primary life, as Quakers, is in the Kingdom of Christ.

Robert N. Cool, Clerk

SALEM QUARTERLY MEETING

Salem Quarter has had a year of growth in membership. As recited in its searching report of its spiritual condition, Friends Meeting at Cambridge continues to flourish, with Framingham Meeting expanding its facilities and Beacon Hill Friends House reporting a favorable condition. Acton Monthly Meeting, quite small, and Wellesley Monthly Meeting, quite large, nevertheless have identical corporate concerns to continue to deepen worship, and each is actively involved in social ministry. Lynn and Lawrence Monthly Meetings, despite the gradual attrition in their memberships of advanced average age, report vital worship experiences and reach out beyond their expected resources to witness to their communities. It is with regret that we learn of the few meetings held at Amesbury this past year. The Yearly Meeting Field Secretary reported that the Clerk of Amesbury Monthly Meeting advised him of plans to transfer the West Epping, N.H., Meetinghouse to the Dover Meeting and the Amesbury Meetinghouse to the Yearly Meeting.

Salem Quarterly Meeting, utilizing earnings from its bequest from Moses Page, has underwritten the expense of sending a Yearly Meeting representative to Friends World Committee at Australia.

It is not enough that Salem Quarterly Meeting be continued in furtherance of a Quaker tradition of organization, but rather it must provide unique services both to its constituent Monthly Meetings and to Yearly Meeting. Convening for the conduct of business and providing for intermeeting fellowship are necessary but are insufficient to develop that level of individual interest among Salem Friends which ensures Quarterly Meeting vitality. Therefore, out of several meetings of the executive committee, there have evolved two main operating objectives: to further Quakerism in the Quarter and to supplement the efforts of Monthly Meetings in defined witness. When Monthly Meetings perceive a Quarterly Meeting as having the combined informational and communication resources of the Quarter, prepared and financially capable to further a particular witness beyond the capability of a single Meeting, Quarterly Meeting will merit renewed interest among Friends and be a more valuable element of Yearly Meeting. This is the direction for Salem Quarterly Meeting and is encouraging to its future State of Society.

Gordon Roberts, Clerk

SANDWICH QUARTERLY MEETING

Attendance has been low, though improving slightly. For the most part the same people come each time, and non-attending members are little touched by the Quarterly Meeting. For those who do attend, the meetings are useful, but most Friends seem satisfied with their own local Meetings and see no need to meet with other Friends. We see a serious failure that Friends cannot even miss each other, that they lose the value of each other's counsel and loving spirit without even realizing their loss.

Times of worship have been moved around to fit with the programs of the Quarterly sessions. Worship which should generate and inspire a Quarter's business has been too often reactive and sterile, somehow separate from ongoing or constructive concerns.

We shall urge those in our midst with demonstrated gifts to be with us more regularly. Also we shall pray for more general attendance from our several meetings with a view to uncovering and sharing the living message that is forever waiting an opening.

Ministry and Counsel of the Quarter met only once in 1972 but looks to greatly expanded activities with more frequent sessions next year.

Charlotte Panunzio, Clerk

VASSALBORO QUARTERLY MEETING

Vassalboro Quarterly Meeting has had an active year. At the heart of our activities were Quarterly Meeting sessions, which were meaningful times of fellowship and spiritual sharing.

The weekend of June 11th was a special one. It began with a 24 hour retreat on "Simplicity" at Chapin's barn in Wiscasset. This retreat, sponsored by Orono Friends and under the able leadership of Kenneth & Susan Webb, actually produced significant changes in the lives of several participants.

On Sunday, the 11th, we went to Cumings' Farm in Bremen for our now traditional Quarterly Meeting picnic. As in the past, the picnic was an annual high point in the experience of Friends' Community.

Elizabeth and Paul Cates continue to function as Quarterly Meeting workers. In addition to pastoral work in two meetings, they have undertaken to further contacts between our various Friends groups.

This is a challenging time for Friends in our region. One new Monthly Meeting has been established this past year, and several new worship groups have come into existence. This increased interest in Quakerism has enabled us to share George Fox's vision of a great people, waiting to be gathered.

Members of Vassalboro Quarterly Meeting vary in point of view and form of worship, but we all cherish our fellowship in the Quarterly Meeting.

Eleanor Wilson, Clerk

FIELD SECRETARY

During the past year I have made about 180 trips and visits to committees, meetings, and individuals on behalf of the Yearly Meeting. This is more than the year before because I am no longer a member of the Maine Legislature and had more time for Yearly Meeting business.

One observation I want to share is that some of our committees spend most of their time trying to determine their role or changing their role and little time performing services. I think this is caused by the questioning attitude of our time and our rotation system. This searching and change isn't necessarily bad; however, if our organization is to be a good servant and not a time-waster, we must keep it clear and workable.

The dedication and hard work of the clerks and members I know is commendable and the mentioning of a problem should not make us critical of each other, but challenge us more to be effective in endeavoring to do our part of God's work.

Louis Marstaller

YOUNG FRIENDS SECRETARIES' REPORT

We have agreed to try to accomplish several goals of the Yearly Meeting with regard for its concern for Young Friends and Christian Education generally. These goals have been:

1. To strive to maintain the cohesiveness and the continuing growth of Young Friends affairs.
2. To continue the training of leadership among Young Friends.
3. To help the Program and Christian Education Committees' effort to provide a sound program for Yearly Meeting as a whole, but especially for Junior and Senior high Young Friends.
4. To plan for and provide for the social and the spiritual growth of local Young Friends' groups.

In our continuing efforts to meet these challenging goals we have carried out the following activities:

1. Cohesion/Growth
   Helped to oversee the publishing of four editions of the **Crier.** Our special thanks here to Sue Walton for a job well done. We sought and added many new names for our mailing list of Young Friends. We have tried to maintain a personal contact with Young Friends' adult leaders. We have held four different gatherings of the Arrangements Committee for Young Friends, including the week-long session held at China Camp.
2. Leadership Training
   We have held two Leadership Training Conferences at Powell House—one in October and one in early March. These two conferences were tied together in theme, personnel, and a planned review of the interim period between the two sessions. Held jointly with New York Yearly Meeting Young Friends and adult leaders, we tried to explore our own potentials and our hang-ups with various types of leadership roles. Approximately 10-12 attended both sessions representing New England. Bill Slivinski coordinated a weekend dedicated to exploration of nonviolent resistance techniques, held at the Nonviolent Training Center in Voluntown, Connecticut. This became a leadership training session as the overall attendance was only fifteen.
3. Christian Education/Yearly Meeting
   We have worked with the Program and Christian Education committees over these past several months. Dorothy has helped to make possible the Education Fair held at Wellesley Meeting in April. This occasion enjoyed a considerable response and was well received by the more than forty persons attending. We are both presently working on drawing up final plans for program/leadership of the Yearly Meeting's Junior and Senior High Young Friends' activities.
4. Social and Spiritual Growth of Young Friends
   We have held in addition to Mid-Winter Conference in the post-Christmas period, a series of informal gatherings of Young Friends over this past year. These gatherings have included Young Friends from all sectors of the Yearly Meeting in a continuing opportunity to enjoy and to learn from each other, as well as to jointly pursue a common spiritual quest.

We have been through an extremely demanding schedule over these past ten months, as Andy has tried to write a doctoral dissertation while we jointly have tried to serve both Allen's Neck Meeting and the Yearly Meeting. We can now joyously report that the dissertation is entering its final and less demanding phase, with the hope that by Yearly Meeting time all matters will be complete. We are also completing our fourth and final year at Allen's Neck and have asked Friends there to seek out someone new to fulfill our responsibilities as co-pastor. We then are hoping that this next year will bring a less anxiety-producing and stressful schedule, as focus now comes to bear on Yearly Meeting alone.

Andrew and Dorothy Grannell

YEARLY MEETING OFFICE SECRETARY

The Yearly Meeting Office Secretary has continued this year to send notices of committee meetings, to reproduce and distribute committee minutes, to follow through on the publication and distribution of the Yearly Meeting Minutes, to edit, publish, and distribute the **New England Friend** four times a year, to distribute the **Crier** with the **New England Friend,** and to take care of correspondence and requests for materials kept on hand at the Yearly Meeting Office. Four Committee Days were held — two at Wellesley, one at Cambridge Friends Center, and one at Lincoln School. Two mailings for Yearly Meeting committees have gone out to all "heads of families." Volunteer help with the bulk mailings has come from the youth and ladies of Durham Meeting and from ladies of the two Portland Meetings.

You may be interested to know what expenses are covered by the Yearly Meeting budget item, "Equipment, Supplies & Postage — $2,000." This pays for office supplies (stencils, mimeograph paper and ink, typewriter ribbons, envelopes, etc.), equipment servicing (when necessary), addressograph stencils for the mailing list, offset printing and bulk mailing of the **New England Friend** and **Crier,** postage on mailings of committee notices, minutes, and other materials and telephone. No new equipment has been purchased since 1967.

An insert page of 9 revisions of the book of **Faith and Practice** was printed and is available from the Office.

Clarabel Marstaller

EXECUTIVE COUNCIL

The Executive Council met for a weekend retreat at China Camp in September to consider in depth the goals of the Yearly Meeting and to review the programs and activities through which we seek to reach those goals. We discussed ways to encourage more Friends to attend the Yearly Meeting sessions and suggestions to make the sessions more interesting and meaningful, especially for Friends attending for the first time.

A well attended workshop for meeting clerks was sponsored by the Executive Council and held at Hartford in December. Stephen G. Cary, Vice President of Haverford College, the principal speaker in the morning session, was introduced by Gordon Browne. Ernest Weed and Thomas Hancock addressed the afternoon session, and there was general participation in the valuable discussion at both sessions. Margery Walker acted as recording clerk for the sessions, and her narrative account of the proceedings was distributed to all monthly meetings.

The Executive Council sent a questionnaire concerning the Yearly Meeting staff to all clerks of the Monthly Meetings and to all committee chairmen. The replies indicated a great deal of appreciation for the members of our present staff and for our former Young Friends Secretary. The Executive Council reviewed staff needs at some length at its April meeting and recommends to the Yearly

Meeting that Andrew Grannell be appointed Ministries and Education Secretary. He has completed his studies and will soon be completing his duties at Allen's Neck so that he will be able to spend full time on his Yearly Meeting work this coming year. The Executive Council further recommends the reappointments of Louis Marstaller as Field Secretary, Clarabel Marstaller as Office Secretary, and Edwin Hinshaw as China Camp Supervisor.

Finley H. Perry, Chairman

FRIENDS RESPONSIBILITIES FOR VICTIMS OF PREJUDICE AND POVERTY

During the year 1972-73, the level of support among New England Friends for the Fund for Victims of Prejudice and Poverty rose to truly meaningful proportions with total contributions of over $17,000. This exceeds the combined total of our first two years, and the Committee is particularly gratified to note that members of every active local Meeting in the Yearly Meeting are now participating. However, we cannot afford to rest on our laurels yet, as we still have a long way to go in the next two years to reach our five year goal. While some Meetings have made impressive contributions, according to their capabilities, we regret that we have failed to get our message across very well in certain other areas, and we must strive harder to engender more concern and enthusiasm there.

The Committee is always open to new directions in its work. This past year, we provided funds for two new types of self-help ventures — ex-convicts seeking to "re-socialize" their brothers who are just leaving prison, and a group working on land reform in Maine. Present policies both in corrections and in land use discriminate most heavily against "victims of prejudice and poverty".

Since our 1972 report, we have distributed funds as follows:

$ 500	Maine Indian Newsletter
500	New Bedford Community Developer Program
3000	Roxbury Action Program
4500	Ex-Convicts Help Organization (ECHO), Massachusetts
1000	Statewide Correctional Alliance for Reform (SCAR), Maine
900	Sam Ely Community Land Trust

We hope that all Friends will continue to keep us abreast of needs in their own areas where we might help.

A slide show, put together in the summer of 1972, has traveled to 7 Meetings and one outside church. We feel that this has been quite helpful in explaining our approach toward poverty and prejudice, and an effort will be made to bring it more up to date on the Committee's work by Yearly Meeting time.

Sylvia S. Perry, Chairman

ARCHIVES AND HISTORICAL RECORDS COMMITTEE

We have come to the end of a stage in the history of the Archives of New England Yearly Meeting. From the 1790's, when Moses Brown provided a chest for them, until the Yearly Meeting built a thousand-dollar vault at the Moses Brown School in 1914, the one purpose was storage. A 1914 letter in the Archives, from Thomas Battey, Custodian under the care of the School Committee, emphasized a new feature, centralization and access. He invited all the meetings to deposit their records "where they will be properly catalogued, . . accessible, free of expense, to their accredited Representatives and will have perpetual care." For half a century this care was provided for less than a dollar a week by the School Librarian in her "spare" time.

In the fifties the vault grew overcrowded, and in the sixties, new space was sought. For over six years, 1964-70, the John Carter Brown

Library of Brown University provided space and professional advice on arrangement and description so that students could use the records better. Thyra Jane Foster, Curator since 1964, has been able to devote a day a week; consequently use has increased. Since 1970 the Archives have been on long-term deposit in the library of the Rhode Island Historical Society at 121 Hope Street, Providence.

The Curator spends much time answering letters and talking to searchers. Their subjects of study this year have included: Friends in the American Revolution, the itinerant and pastoral ministry, the antislavery movement, the slave trade, the women's press, CO's in World War II, the Allen's Neck, Sandwich, and South Kingston Meetings, and the lives of Paul Cuffe, Maria Mitchell, and Abbie Kelly Foster. Genealogical inquiries come at the rate of about three a month and the Curator handles them at a fee somewhat lower than the average in the profession. She has spoken in Providence and Concord, Mass., on "Quaker Sources for Genealogy" and led four sessions on Quaker history in the Providence Meeting First Day School.

Helen Gifford has completed a simple catalogue of the Quaker reference books, which needs typing. Daniel G. Knowlton of Brown University, our rare book repairman, continues to bring our Quakeriana up to special library standards, compensated by our grant from the Obadiah Brown Benevolent Fund.

This year's accessions include a) archives: Providence Monthly Meeting minutes of evening meetings, 1902-09; b) private manuscripts: 1719 wedding certificate, from Lois Brown, 1782 report on proposed Yearly Meeting school; c) publications: George Fox's journal (1765), from Ruth Hoge, Willard C. Heiss, Abstracts of the records of the Society of Friends in Indiana, 3v., from the compiler.

Much work needs to be done in persuading Friends to see that their correspondence about policies, as clerks and members of committees, needs saving, as well as pictures, accounts, minutes, and newsletters. Because we have Moses Brown's correspondence, we know his period better. We need pictures of meeting houses no longer in use, and of our former leaders. The Archives, the stored memory of Friends in New England, like the sword of the Lord, should not rust unburnished, but shine in use.

Thomas Bassett, Clerk
Thyra Jane Foster, Curator

CHINA CAMP COMMITTEE

China Camp continues to be a repeated high point, summer after summer, for many Friends and their friends, young and old. The camp itself does not change much from year to year - the meeting house, service building, beach house, and cabins are all pretty much the same. Yet the character of each session varies from the corresponding sessions of prior years. No season is a stereotype of another, for each season brings with it a staff with unique ideas and abilities that are captured in a program flexible enough to meet the unique needs of each set of campers.

That personal relationships are the product of China Camp is evidenced by campers recalling persons by name years after living together for two weeks, when other acquaintences of much longer duration have been forgotten. Here for many is the site where their individuality is tested for the first time - away from parental guidance for an extended period of time - and where individuality, both their own and that of others, is accepted and respected.

New England Yearly Meeting has provided in China Camp a formula for nurturing personalities and personal relationships in a leisurely atmosphere of nature's beauty. Its utilization to its capacity must be encouraged.

Archie Meshenuk, Chairman

FRIENDS CHINA CAMP

Statement of Income and Expense
Year Ended December 31, 1972

Cash on Hand, January 1, 1972		$ 1,553.63
Income:		
Camp Fees and Registrations	$6,574.50	
Contributions and Scholarship Donations	1,749.24	
Yearly Meeting Allotment	........*	
Miscellaneous Income	65.18	
Weekend and Conference Use	450.20	
Total Income		$ 8,839.12
Total Funds Available for Use		$10,392.75
Expense:		
Salaries	$4,025.00	
Food	1,563.78	
Insurance	557.00	
Utilities	518.39	
Maintenance, Repairs & Improvements	745.46	
Promotion & Postage	29.65	
Travel Expense	304.60	
Staff Training	65.00	
Program Supplies	278.93	
Miscellaneous	529.65	
Refunds of Camp Fees	40.00	
Total Expense		$ 8,657.46
Cash on Hand, December 31, 1972		$ 1,735.29

*Treasurers Note: Of the Yearly Meeting allotment of $1,500, the camp committee decided to accept only $500, and this was received after the books were closed for the year and so will appear in the 1973 records.

Checking account balance, December 31, 1972	$ 484.91
Savings account balance, December 31, 1972	1,250.38
Total Cash on Hand	$ 1,735.29

Benjamin H. Cates, Treas.

February 24, 1973

I have examined the accounts of Friends China Camp for the year 1972, and find them correct.

Ralph Austin, Auditor

CHRISTIAN EDUCATION COMMITTEE

Most narrowly defined, our task is to provide a once-a-year program for Junior Yearly Meeting. A larger task is to enable local meetings, week after week, to have useful and creative programs for their members. Recruiting a staff and giving them the tools to be effective is a major problem. So too, except in the large meetings, is finding enough persons of the same age group for a graded class. Erratic attendance, at all levels, militates against continuity and a sense of forward motion. High schoolers and persons in young adulthood are not regularly reached. Most adults seem not to express hunger for further learning, or perhaps they say the Meeting's offering is meager diet.

In a society of amateurs there must be those who love learning and have disciplined themselves in scripture, the devotional classics, as well as in our unique sectarian heritage. Some must be able to speak of the continuity of man's religious experience, so that one's own transitory spiritual affections can be placed in the context of ongoing revelation, for example, to identify the God of Abraham, Isaac, and Jacob, on the one hand, and the God of Fox, Woolman, and Jones, on the other hand, as the one in whom we, too, live, move, and have our being.

Our Education Fair at Wellesley, held in April with nineteen Meetings from all six states represented, is a prototype of the service we offer the Yearly Meeting. In a festive atmosphere, thanks to Dorothy Grannell, there were workshops in adult education, in recruiting leadership, in the problems of small Meetings, and in planning for Young Friends. Allan Eister's adult education workshop will be repeated at Yearly Meeting.

A chairman wonders if his committee need be as large as ours is; our work is carried out by fewer than half the designated members. Perhaps nine persons, committed to be faithful to our task and each other, could effectively function and do much of what is possible to do.

Gregory W. Harrison, Chairman

EQUALIZATION FUND COMMITTEE

The Equalization Fund helped 46 individuals to attend Yearly Meeting sessions in 1972, 33 fewer than in 1971. The breakdown of age groups is unavailable, but the total dollar amount of aid was $1260.

Margaret Douglas

BOARD OF MANAGERS OF INVESTMENTS AND PERMANENT FUNDS

The Board has met once each month except in August. As an experiment meetings are being held at Wellesley Meeting House for part of the year.

After interviewing five investment managers in Boston and Providence, the Board appointed a new investment advisor, C. Russell de Burlo, Jr. of Cambridge Meeting. His contract gives him greater responsibility in managing the funds than was the case previously, though all transactions require consultation and approval. Under this arrangement, the Board is actually much better informed and more involved in analyzing transactions and making decisions on the basis of data placed in our hands prior to the meetings. The new advisor is also well aware of Friends' social testimonies. In addition, he works with Mr. Joseph McNay, a Boston investment manager, broadening the professional investment advice.

The major portfolio changes designed to improve the social implications of our investments and reflect the policies of balanced growth and income have been completed during the year. There has been a considerable shift in the make-up of the portfolio.

The Board made a special effort to meet with most of the participant organizations in the fund to discuss investment policies and strategies. We were concerned that everyone understood the social concerns which restricted the Board and the "total return" concept of investments. Approval was given in all cases. We intend to continue this kind of consultation.

Two members of the Board attended two different conferences on Friends' investments which were held in Philadelphia. It was helpful to compare concerns and policies with other Friends' groups and further meetings are anticipated. The social and fiscal policy statement which guides the Board is as follows:

INVESTMENT STRATEGY - Total Return is Overall Goal (Traditional Income **Plus** Gains)

Invest as follows: **in Debt Instruments**

A. 20% up to 20% in bonds for high current income, low business risk.

B. 5% up to 5% in money market instruments for liquidity and in 1970-71 for good current income.

		in Equity Instruments
C.	40%	approximately 40% in well-established stocks with slow growth, but at least 3-5% traditional yield. The bulk of this category should be listed stocks.
D.	30%	up to 30% in stock with higher growth rates, mainly well established firms, some newer firms with at least five years earnings records.
E.	5%	up to 5% in promising new firms.
F.	0%	normally nothing ever in straight preferred stocks.

The percentages in the various categories shall be based on acquisition costs, i.e., on the fund's book values.

No new commitment shall be made unless we expect to invest at least $40,000 in the single issue. This limitation shall not apply to category B.

The emphasis in individual stock selection shall be on existing or improving industry leadership.

We reaffirm that in pursuing the above strategy, we will not invest in firms depending on war material, alcoholic beverages, gambling, or tobacco. We will continue to be conscious of a firm's causation of environmental pollution; we shall seek to avoid investment in war industries and in unreconstructed polluters.

Robert Hindmarsh, Chairman

AD HOC COMMITTEE ON SOCIAL RESPONSIBILITY FOR ECONOMIC ACTION

Although the Ad Hoc Committee on Social Responsibility for Economic Action was given a broad mandate to consider Friends' "economic activity, property holding, consumption, individual vocation, etc.", most of us on the committee felt that we should start with the specific tasks mentioned in minute 50 (1972 minutes). These include examining the sources of funds managed by the Board of Managers to determine our legal obligations in administering these funds, identifying creative opportunities for investment of our permanent funds in ways that actively further Friends' social testimonies, consulting with our constituent Friends' bodies to determine their expectations and concerns about our investment of their funds, and reporting back to the next Yearly Meeting on "policies the Yearly Meeting might adopt concerning the stewardship of our property".

We have not been successful in all these tasks, probably because we were searching for unity about policies New England Yearly Meeting might adopt corporately while few of us were even clear about what to do as individuals. We were more successful in finding ways for Friends to grow in their understanding of responsibility for economic action.

Two of our members attended a "Sharing Meeting" held under the care of New York Yearly Meeting, in which individual Friends could talk freely about their own economic circumstances and from which considerable excess income and wealth has been shared with social change groups. We were sufficiently impressed with this model of inquiry, sharing, and mutual support that we are arranging for a gathering of Friends at New England Yearly Meeting to consider starting a sharing meeting, and we are inviting a Friend from the New York sharing meeting to join us at that gathering.

The seminar series designed by the Movement for a New Society group in Philadelphia provides an opportunity for Friends to examine issues of economic responsibility as they relate to problems of war, poverty, environmental destruction, and other issues that are usually dealt with separately. We hope that an appropriate committee of the Yearly Meeting will consider arranging a weekend workshop with two people from MNS, which might lead to seminar series at several monthly meetings.

Insofar as we do have to invest, Friends should be sensitive to the creative opportunities that can be provided by the use of our capital. Trying to avoid investments in firms whose activities violate basic Friends testimonies is a worthy task; trying to invest in enterprises that represent real alternatives is no easier, but may be considerably more important.

We are not clear that our committee should be continued, nor are we in unity asking to be laid down, since there is a real need for a group to labor with the concerns about social responsibility for economic action that exist in the Meeting. Therefore, we ask the Yearly Meeting to consider what structural arrangements would best permit us to deal with this concern.

Some of our specific activities should be noted: Robert Hindmarsh surveyed most of the Friends bodies whose funds we invest and found them to be in sympathy with a general concern about socially responsible investing but feeling dependent upon the interest we produce. Arthur Fink helped plan a conference on Quakers and investments sponsored by Friends Coordinating Committee on Peace, and he represented New England Yearly Meeting at that conference. William Jose attended a similar conference called by Friends General Conference specifically for trustees of Yearly Meetings.

Arthur Fink, Convenor & Recorder

MOSHER BOOK AND TRACT COMMITTEE

The Mosher Book and Tract Committee sent a much shortened list of books to all Monthly Meetings in the New England area for their selection, allowing $10.00 worth of books for each monthly meeting, and $5.00 worth to allowed and preparative meetings.

Other contributions made to the "literature" enjoyment of Friends are:

1. 44 subscriptions to **Quaker Life.**
2. $75.00 to New England Friends Home for newspapers (as required by State retirement homes' regulations).
3. $300.00 to East Africa Yearly Meeting Literature Program.
4. $300.00 allocated (but not yet used) for reprinting leaflets under care of Ministry and Counsel.

Gertrude Lawrence, Chairman

COMMITTEE ON MINISTRY AND COUNSEL

Searching for its relationship to the New England Yearly Meeting of Friends, responding to the needs of local Meetings, and providing vehicles of change for spiritual growth and development have been the functions of the Committee on Ministry and Counsel.

The two day Committee Retreat and two one-day meetings have provided an opportunity of uninterrupted time to give full consideration to the business at hand. A portion of each gathering was spent in considering a topic of vital concern.

In September, we found meaningful a meditation exercise on the words "Ministry, Counsel, and Spiritual Growth." If each day is lived with meditation, receptivity, and thankfulness, this is 'preparation' for meeting, ministry, and counsel. Spiritual growth starts with the openness of a child's giving and receiving. It continues with renewed commitment, sensitivity, and a willingness to grow as we pray for divine direction.

In January the committee focused on what makes attenders lonely at Yearly Meeting; those who come for the first time find their newness emphasized by the "old shoe" conversation of old friends. They do not feel welcome at committee meetings. They feel lost in the crowded dining hall where acquaintances are separated by the way tables are filled. Some felt lonely for the companionship of the young, for whom separate programs are planned.

A discussion on anger and hostility was keynoted by Gordon Browne's statement that the honest expression of strong, angry feelings at Yearly Meeting had not disturbed him as Clerk and that he feels people should be free to express these feelings without being ostracized. However he is disturbed by feelings of hostility and mistrust. We felt the necessity of distinguishing between honest anger, which still trusts the community, and hostility, which is suspicious of the community. We recognized the value of a pause for worship when a meeting gets tense, and with great sadness acknowledge that people do not always allow this worship to happen because they carry their concerns into the quiet and continue to speak to them, without waiting in the silence for guidance.

In April, John Morgan shared his concern of releasement as a relationship with a Meeting without obligation, that each man is a unique representative of God's presence and in mission one can answer to that Divine Light. We don't go out and preach to men, but find the light in other men and nurture it.

In November, members of local Ministry and Counsel groups gathered to discover and share experiences in opening paths of communication. There was a clear feeling expressed that as long as we are willing to know each other superficially— with a thick layer of reserve— there is no ongoing way to share in others' lives. Too often we know another person's need 'after the fact,' yet we 'long for the old time depth.' 'My own spirituality reflects the depth of community and the spirit within my Meeting'; 'How do we find the one path, blended by the spiritual and realistic paths?' 'We need a knowledge of the Bible and the life of Christ relevant to our daily lives;' 'Our spiritual life goes beyond the Meeting for Worship.' The Ministry and Counsel Committee can be the facilitator to help persons to share their strengths, their needs, their problems, their joys, concerns, feelings and hopes. Sharing requires someone to speak and someone to listen in depth. Listening with the spirit, with feelings, and with the heart means listening to the spaces between the actual expressed words.

The Marriage Enrichment weekends have been tremendous melding and growth experiences for eleven couples.

The Meeting Enrichment experiences that are happening as a result of two of our members' participating in the Pendle Hill Workshops appear to be helping real growth occur at local levels.

What are we called to be? This question is vital and needs our responses. Our active social concerns for prisons, amnesty, and human justice can flourish creatively if we build firm foundations of religious belief anchored to the deep wells of the Spirit of Christ's love.

Virginia R. Towle, Chairman

MINUTE 74 COMMITTEE

The committee to raise scholarship funds for disadvantaged students in our New England Yearly Meeting Quaker schools has joined with the Committee on Friends Responsibilities for Victims of Prejudice and Poverty in a common appeal for support to the Yearly Meeting membership this year. As a result it is quite evident that New England Yearly Meeting Friends are more profoundly challenged by the projects supported by that committee than they are by the needs of minority and disadvantaged students in our schools. By using some available trust funds, and with generous help from the Obadiah Brown Benevolent Fund, we were able to equal our contributions of a year ago: $3500 to both Moses Brown and Lincoln Schools, $2750 to Cambridge Friends School, and $750 to Oak Grove-Coburn.

We are grateful to all those who believe that our schools can provide a significant educational experience for the disadvantaged, and we wish we might be able to convince many others. Our schools themselves provide as much scholarship aid as their resources will allow, and regret their inability to meet the requests of many worthy applicants. The aid they receive from the Minute 74 Committee is most gratefully acknowledged, but they join with us in wishing more Friends would come under the weight of this concern.

Emily Wilson, Chairman

NEW ENGLAND FRIENDS HOME COMMITTEE

The picture at the Home in Hingham was brighter at the end of 1972, with new Quaker staff and all rooms occupied. In October Irven Roberts became Director, with administrative experience in schools, hospitals, and Homes, and with a concern for the well-being of the residents. His wife Muriel is also a valued member of the staff. The Roberts are from the Hartford Meeting. Food services are in the capable hands of Evelyn Dane from New York Yearly Meeting. She and her husband Paul add much to the life of the Home. Finding other live-in staff has been difficult. For three months committee member Jane Ludman filled in with special warmth and skill. In April Michael Sheahan came from Northeastern's work-study program. Glen Stockwell is handling maintenance during his period of alternative service.

State Regulations now require qualified nursing consultation, which is being effectively supplied by the local Visiting Nurse Association. We are fortunate to have additional health care, when needed, at two nearby nursing homes and a hospital.

We have lost two much loved members of the family: Frieda Holmes after her 96th birthday to a nearby nursing home; Kenneth Beal by death at age 93. His wife Maude Fowler Beal, who was transferred last year to a nursing home, died not long after Kenneth. Although Friends constitute only a small percentage of our members, both residents and visitors have mentioned the heartwarming atmosphere of the Home. We urge Monthly Meetings to refer Friends to the Home while they are still well and can enjoy activities and companionship there rather than to continue to live alone.

Due to the Director's efficient management and practical maintenance skills and to the cook's careful planning and buying, the financial picture for 1973 should be more favorable. Operating income, with the help of income from endowments, may equal operating expense.

We have had two bequests totaling approximately $6600. Also Frieda Holmes made a generous gift of $2500 and the Obadiah Brown Benevolent Fund provided a color TV, materials for a new emergency call system, and needed office equipment, a total value of $2000. The Committee had the Home furniture appraised and sold some of the valuable but unusable items. This has provided a fund for purchase of new furniture and repair of old.

Again we invite the Yearly Meeting to use the attractive Home facilities for Committee Meetings or small one day conferences. Lunch, tea, or supper may be provided on order and at cost by our master cook Evelyn Dane. Most of all we urge Friends to visit the Home. Rooms are available up to a week or more during the summer when residents go on vacation, and the guest room is there the year round. We especially appreciate Friends joining us for the Sunday Meeting for Worship.

To help the Home in its struggle to provide good services at low cost, and to mold youthful spirits with the wisdom of the elderly, Young Friends are earnestly requested to consider joining the staff for a year or two as interns. It could be an enriching experience for all.

Ruth Hoge, Chairman

NEW ENGLAND FRIENDS HOME
TREASURER'S REPORT
Statement of Income and Expense for 1972

		(cents omitted)	
Current Income			
Boarders		$40,340	
Income from Huntington-Dixon Trust and Other Funds	$8931		
Less subsidies to Friends residing in the Home	1540	7,391	
Bank Interest		2,370	
Undesignated Contrib. under $1000		260	
Donations for Meals and Lodging		1,205	
Total			$51,566
Current Expenditures			
Salaries		$24,009	
F.I.C.A. Taxes		1,618	
Employee's Medical Insurance		401	
Telephone		509	
Utilities		4,959	
Laundry		580	
Operational Supplies		676	
Provisions		7,395	
House Furnishings		1,021	
Repairs and Maintenance		7,221	
Insurance		1,117	
Car and Travel		608	
Accounting		540	
Subscriptions		119	
Discretionary Fund		96	
Office Supplies, Admin. Expense, Nurse Consultation, and Advertising		669	
Depreciation - Auto		729	
Depreciation - Furniture and Equipment		238	
Depreciation - Buildings (Annual amount of $4434. is recorded separately)			
Total			$52,505
Decrease in General Fund			$ 939

Balance Sheets, Dec. 31, 1972
Assets

Cash		
First County Nat'l. Bank, check. acct.	$ 5,053	
Provident Inst. for Saving, reg. acct.	12,462	
Special acct.	35,002	
Petty Cash	150	$52,667
Fixed Assets		
Auto	2,914	
Furniture and Equipment	2,384	5,298
Total		$57,965

Liabilities, Reserves, and Funds

Liabilities		None
Reserves		
Reserves for House Furnishings	$ 2,917	
Reserves for Repairs	000	
Reserve for Depreciation - Auto	1,457	
Reserve for Deprec. - Furn. and Equip.	474	
Room and Board Deposits	2,660	$ 7,508
Property Fund		5,158
Restricted Funds		34,817
General Fund		10,482
Total		$57,965

George Beal, Assistant Treasurer

AD HOC COMMITTEE ON RETIREMENT AND FRIENDS COMMUNITY

The committee currently listed as Ad Hoc Committee to Study Ways and means to meet the Retirement Needs of New England Friends prefers to be referred to as the **Ad Hoc Committee on Retirement and Friends Community.** Enlisting the aid of many Friends, the committee has worked this year to communicate with Friends all over New England, as well as to refine its ideas of a model community, to explore available sites, and to develop a plan for financing construction and "life care."

Efforts were made to have representatives meet with every monthly and quarterly meeting at some time during the year, both to report for the committee and to seek the advice of Friends. Twenty-five Meetings were visited.

The kind of community proposed at this point would include private apartments, primarily for retired residents but open also to some younger residents, central meeting, dining, and recreation facilities, and a nursing home unit. If enough land is acquired, some areas might be made available to families for satellite cottages.

In the choice of sites, cost differentials are important, but information about where retired Friends would be willing to live has seemed crucial. A new questionnaire was therefore developed, exploring further the preferences and interests of Friends. Results should be available by Yearly Meeting.

Where financing is concerned, the New England committee appears to be at a disadvantage. Experience of the Philadelphia area communities suggests that a fund of $300,000 to $500,000 would cover land costs and site preparation, architects' fees, and managerial salaries to get started. No such amount is currently in view here. Sufficient "front-end money" would reduce the time necessary to pay off all indebtedness. It may not be impossible to work without such funds, merely much more difficult, somewhat more costly over all. A few people are willing to advance money toward land purchase, but as yet no route except borrowing seems open for much that is needed. Other avenues are still being sought.

It is anticipated that a private corporation will be formed to develop a New England community. Assuming that some way can be found to cover the initial costs and that plans and cost projections can be completed, entrance fees of potential residents can then cover a large portion of construction costs. But some units will presumably be financed and amortized in other ways, so that some may be included without entrance fees.

Information on "life care", projected costs, probable models, etc., is being prepared for distribution at Yearly Meeting and through the Yearly Meeting office.

A part time coordinator was employed in the spring to assist with the questionnaire and other aspects of committee work, money having been contributed for this purpose by interested Friends.

Wayne and Jessie Jones, Co-Chairmen

PEACE AND SOCIAL CONCERNS COMMITTEE

This committee held a series of four education-action meetings, pursuant to its planning discussions held at Yearly Meeting. Its activities were augmented through the preparation of a membership-contact list fully representative of every Meeting.

The first was an all-day meeting at Friendly Crossways, Littleton, Ma., in September, with the announced purpose to "evaluate the organized peace and social concerns work of the Yearly Meeting . . . and to share personal insights and growths in relation to ourselves and our Meetings." Thirty people representing 18 Meetings heard two ex-convicts explain how the prison scene is a complete failure at rehabilitation and urge that Friends become educated about the counter-productiveness of prisons and to support prisoners in their struggle for justice which has one main goal: to provide prisoners with the opportunity for self-planned and self-directed programs that will result in essential change and expedite their release.

Fellowship and dialogue were given a major place on the October agenda, with Mt. Toby Meeting as host. The recorder noted, "We heard of one-woman peace crusades, single-minded attacks on prison injustice, the anguish of grandfatherly concern for youngsters gone wrong, and the fear that comes from never-ending frustration . . ." The record further reflects discussions about the role of the P & SC Committee: 1. The members wanted to focus on sharing, support, and concern, not a program. 2. The visitation of individuals or small groups to share concerns with local Meetings should be encouraged, coordinated, and sponsored by a traveling letter from the Committee. 3. The Committee should be prepared to respond to special needs on request, such as the Young Friends Mid-Winter Conference or the Vassalboro Quarterly Meeting's concern for studying the justice issue and to distribute materials, provide speakers, etc. 4. Earlier we'd said we must not despair about possible competition with AFSC, FCNL, etc. but show mutual supporting of common missions to society. Individual involvement and engagement is crucial to social concerns.

Cold mid-January weather was no match for the warmth of Hanover Monthly Meeting's welcome to the committee, especially following the Saturday afternoon first activity they'd scheduled, outdoor "Inauguration of Conscience" demonstrations at shopping centers in the Hanover-Lebanon area. In the evening 200 people attended a public peace education gathering, sponsored by the Meeting and a Dartmouth campus group, where Milton Mayer lectured on "Middle America and Middle Germany - What Hitler Is Trying To Tell Us." On Sunday, following hospitality in Friends' homes, fine meals provided by the Hanover Meeting Committee, and the full sharing of the Meeting For Worship, the serious study continued with a talk by Marge Swann on Friends and Peace Education in 1973. She stressed 1) the need for Friends and the Meetings to work at defining goals in the non-violent movement; 2) being clear on what the expectations are in society, and to rightly order the priorities; 3) the need for a continuing movement from theory to reality — that this would call for optimism, bold experimentations with the power of love, and total involvement towards the building of nonviolent societies. This meeting also took action on the sponsorship, during the month of May throughout New England, of Don Luce's Indochina Mobile Education Project, with Louis and Eryl Kubicka.

The April meeting concentrated on the inner-city, when Hartford Friends planned weekend food and lodging for the committee, beginning with a study tour of Hartford's inner-city, to see and hear about situations and programs, such as Rehabilitation Housing; the Community Renewal Team; Justice In the Courts; and Family Welfare. A Saturday evening public meeting was held at the University of Hartford Student Center, and Don Luce talked about "Interpreting The Cease-Fire" with special attention to the problem of the political prisoners and his work in South Vietnam as reporter, author. Also at this meeting plans were developed for five workshops at next Yearly Meeting.

Annah Tucker and Abram Sangrey, Co-Chairmen

STUDENT LOAN AND SCHOLARSHIP COMMITTEE

History to date:

A loan fund was established in 1898 with an initial sum of $75.00 to which New England Yearly Meeting added $30.00 yearly. Presently, the fund amounts to approximately $13,000 in two accounts (See Treasurer's Report), with a dozen loans outstanding worth about $8,000. Educational costs today have changed the nature of student needs: both the expenses and the length of time for repayment have greatly increased. About one loan a year is repaid; seven are without interest while the students are still in school; three are unpaid and require a 4% interest annually.

Operation:

The committee of nine members works chiefly by letter with Meetings at New England Yearly Meeting and on three committee days. Pre-determined restrictions are few: each request is weighed on its own merit. Outright grant funds are small; so far they have been allocated through Friends' Schools, ie. through Minute 74, etc. Some funds have been applied to tuition of rural children in East Africa Yearly Meeting. Information for students regarding the loan fund is carried both in the **New England Friend** and the **Crier.** Admissions offices of Friends' schools and colleges receive word periodically. For greater service to more students, the capital funds will need to be increased by gift as well as by repayment with interest.

Thoreau E. Raymond, Chairman

WIDER MINISTRIES COMMITTEE

A concern for wider use of Meeting Houses was discussed, and members of the Committee told of what their Meetings are doing. In April a newsletter was sent out telling of the different ways Meeting Houses are used for activities. Some are used for Scout Meetings, some for draft counselling, one for a day-care center, one for a nursery school, one for family counselling, some for collecting clothing, and until recently one hosted released patients from a mental hospital.

Scholarship grants to Meharry Medical School, North Carolina Friends School, and St. Augustine School were awarded again this year from the Freedmen's Funds.

In February the sudden death of the Chairman, Herman Lawrence, left us without a close contact to the work among Indians in Oklahoma.

Bessie Ewen, Secretary

FRIENDS COUNCIL ON EDUCATION

As a national association the Friends Council on Education is able to bring together teachers and administrators, students and trustees from Friends schools across the country. One is invariably impressed as he shares in these meetings by two facts: first, how many fine people there are who are competent, excited, and contagious in their enthusiasm for Friends education, and second, how similar the anguish and dreamed of victories are in all of them.

One of these overarching concerns of schools has been the right nurture of religious life of all the members of the school community. In two four-day seminars at Pendle Hill we tried to transmute the abstract nouns "education" and "religion" into the active verbs "learn," "teach," and "worship."

Another deeply held concern is to nourish and encourage school committee members. Friends schools are finding increasing difficulty in gathering committees of Friends who feel adequate to the pressures and complexities of running a school in these uncertain times. Furthermore good people who might serve are frightened away by the harsh, often uninformed, occasionally irresponsible attacks upon Friends schools and their policy makers in print and in the sessions of Friends meetings. We held a seminar for the chairmen of our Friends school committees and the heads of Friends schools, at Westtown School, and enlisted the help of the best men in the field, especially John Seiler of Harvard University, Robert K. Greenleaf, formerly of AT and T, and John Blessington, head of the Whitby School in Greenwich, Connecticut. Behind much of the searching discussion lay Robert Greenleaf's comment "The most important qualification for a trustee should be that they **care** for the institution which means they care **for all the people the institution touches,** and they are determined to make their caring count."

Douglas Heath has again been prodigal in his willingness to go to Friends schools and groups anywhere in the country. The theme emerging ever more clearly in his ministry is that the educational process at its best and the Meeting for Worship at its best are very similar, that to be educable we must be open and vulnerable, attentive and responsive not only to the voice without but also to the life within.

The Council has cooperated with groups of teachers, with schools and with clusters of schools in setting up seminars and programs of special import: peace and war, racism, early childhood education, the middle school, use of video-tape to enhance personal growth, the Quakerliness of a library, and the vitality of transdisciplinary teaching. We have given support also to other committees and institutions and associations which bear on Friends' concern for education. We would express our thanks to the New England Yearly Meeting of Friends for its annual contribution of $100.00. We express our appreciation to Providence Monthly Meeting for its contribution of $25.00.

Rachel K. Letchworth, Chairman
Thomas S. Brown, Executive Director

CHURCH WOMEN UNITED, MASSACHUSETTS, REPRESENTATIVE

Church Women United, Massachusetts, held their annual assembly April 28th at Fisk Memorial Church in Natick, and presented at that time tokens of appreciation to ten young women of different church affiliations in recognition of their outstanding participation in the work of their own church during 1972.

Girls were chosen from the Chinese Christian Church in Boston, Salvation Army, New England Lutheran Church, Society of Friends, United Methodist, American Baptist, African M.E., Episcopal, Roman Catholic, and Church of Christ Congregational.

The Friends representative was Mary Ann Case, a member of New England Yearly Meeting, serving on Nominating, China Camp, and Young Friends Committees.

Gertrude Lawrence

WOOLMAN HILL REPRESENTATIVE

This brief individual statement describes my second-year impressions of the struggles of an earnest and fascinating new institution of learning, and those of its landowning Quaker corporation at Woolman Hill. For other interpretations by full participants, Friends at Yearly Meeting should be sure to attend Woolman Hill's own presentation session there.

Last year I reported the efforts of the Educational Venture to establish an almost completely unstructured life- and learning- style, which left many relationships, responsibilities, and interpersonal tensions for long intervals unresolved. The Corporation's tenant-occupants this year graduated into a more formalized program, upon conclusions voluntarily reached by the young people who had tried another way, and by a new group who respected the results of last year's efforts. Next year's operating style, as a school, is planned to continue this trend, although as a community the emphasis will be on maintaining an informal environment.

This summer, a second work camp program can involve up to 20 campers in each of two sessions. Five conferences this year developed into strong educational experiences for the conferees, aside from their own programs of specialized business and learning, as the school and community became the focus of intense interest. The Educational Venture hopes to host many more conferences in future years.

My recommendations are, first, that the Yearly Meeting should continue to supply a representative Trustee each year as requested; that the representative come usually from outside Connecticut Valley Quarter whose members already have good contact with Woolman Hill; and that Yearly Meeting committees and other Friends groups be encouraged to use the conference facilities being restored at Woolman Hill. Its physical setting is as inspiring as ever atop that beautiful ridge, and there is a strong Quaker-like basis of considerateness, simplicity, frugality, and respectful friendliness underlying this intriguing development of an experimental, social-educational community of young people.

John R. Kellam

FRIENDS GENERAL CONFERENCE COMMITTEE

During 1972-73 the work of the NEYM Friends General Conference Committee was conducted primarily through individual effort by Committee members. Several members attended the two-day session of FGC in Hartford in October 1972. Four members are active on the Religious Education Committee of FGC; at least one member is active on the Inter-Faith Committee.

An information letter concerning the work of FGC went to all Yearly Meeting families together with a similar letter from NEYM's Friends United Meeting Committee. Perhaps the Committee can conduct a further joint effort with the FUM Committee — perhaps along the order of the week-long tour of New England Meetings by Howard Bartram and Lorton Heusel in 1972.

T. Noel Stern, Chairman

ANNUAL REPORT OF THE TREASURER

June 1, 1972 — May 31, 1973

INCOME FROM MEETINGS FOR BUDGET ACCOUNTS

Connecticut Valley Quarter

Hartford	$ 6,200.00
Middletown	643.50
Monadnock	575.00
Mt. Toby	900.00
New Haven	900.00
New London	190.00
Pleasant Street	360.00
Storrs	850.00
	$10,618.50

Dover Quarter

Dover	$ 200.00
Concord	225.00
Gonic	166.50
Weare	129.75
	$ 721.25

Falmouth Quarter

Durham	$ 753.20
Falmouth	500.00
Forest Avenue	562.50
Parsonsfield	20.00
Sandwich	70.00
Windham	300.00
	$ 2,205.70

Northwest Quarter

Bennington	$ 391.00
Burlington	565.00
Middlebury	35.00
Hanover	1,268.00
Plainfield	300.00
Putney	300.00
	$ 2,859.00

Rhode Island-Smithfield Quarter

Bolton	$ 539.63
North Dartmouth	400.00
Providence	4,425.00
Smithfield	1,083.62
Westerly	1,250.00
Worcester	828.00
	$ 8,526.25

Salem Quarter

Acton	$ 400.00
Amesbury	50.00
Cambridge	9,825.00
Lawrence	890.00
Lynn	650.00
Wellesley	2,500.00
	$14,315.00

Sandwich Quarter

Allen's Neck	$ 550.00
Dartmouth	360.00
New Bedford Monthly Mtg.	200.00
New Bedford Partic.	350.00
Long Plain	55.00
Mattapoisett	325.00
Sandwich	600.00
West Falmouth	556.65
Yarmouth	720.00
Swansea	500.00
Westport	525.00
	$ 4,741.65

Vassalboro Quarter

China	$ 975.00
Midcoast	450.00
North Fairfield	260.87
Oak Grove	——
Orono	150.00
Vassalboro	400.00
Winthrop	228.12
	$ 2,463.99

Total from Meetings	**$46,451.34**
From Individuals	**1,214.65**
From Investments	**348.18**
From Investments for Missions	**1,449.22**
Interest on Savings	**543.09**
Total Income for Budget Accounts	**$50,006.48**

	Forward June 1, 1972	Income and Credits	Budget Allotment	Outgo	Balance May 31, 1973
INCOME FOR BUDGET ACCOUNTS	$ 1,092.51	$ 50,006.48			
EXPENSE FOR BUDGET ACCOUNTS					
Yearly Meeting Expenses					
Yearly Meeting Session		517.00	$ 650.00	$ 1,088.90	$ 78.10
Young Friends Yearly Meeting			200.00	200.00	
Junior Yearly Meeting			500.00	484.11	15.89
Y.M. Clerk's Expense			200.00	79.10	120.90
Y.M. Treasurer's Expense, incl. audit			1,050.00	1,025.00	25.00
Field Secretary's Expense			2,500.00	2,439.24	60.76
Central Office Expense		4.50	2,000.00	1,999.95	4.55
Central Office Rental			600.00	600.00	
Young Friends Secretary's Expense			900.00	908.01	(8.01)
Printing Yearly Meeting Minutes		200.00	1,350.00	1,750.00	(200.00)
Expenses subtotal		**721.50**	**9,950.00**	**10,574.31**	**97.19**
Field Secretary Salary			6,200.00	6,200.00	
Field Secretary Retirement		80.00	650.00	730.00	
Central Office Secretary Salary			3,500.00	3,500.00	
Young Friends Secretary Salary			3,700.00	3,700.00	
Camp Supervisor Salary			1,664.00	1,666.64	(2.64)
Youth Secretary Salary			4,167.00	4,167.00	
Salaries subtotal		**80.00**	**19,881.00**	**19,963.64**	**(2.64)**
Yearly Meeting Expenses subtotal		**$ 801.50**	**$29,831.00**	**$30,537.95**	**$ 94.55**
YEARLY MEETING COMMITTEES					
Archives & Historical Records		16.00	600.00	349.91	266.09
China Camp			1,500.00	500.00	1,000.00
Christian Education			200.00	106.27	93.73
Executive Council			500.00	156.02	343.98
Ministry and Counsel		51.00	1,250.00	191.55	1,109.45
Minute 60			300.00	217.03	82.97

	Forward June 1, 1972	Income and Credits	Budget Allotment	Outgo	Balance May 31, 1973
Minute 74			300.00	137.82	162.18
Peace & Social Concerns			500.00	217.47	282.53
Wider Ministries			50.00		50.00
Young Friends Activities			250.00		250.00
Committee subtotal		$ 67.00	$ 5,450.00	$ 1,876.07	$ 3,640.93
SUPPORT OF OTHER ORGANIZATIONS					
Amer. Friends Service Committee			200.00	200.00	
Friends Comm. on National Legislation			500.00	500.00	
Friends Council on Education			100.00	100.00	
Friends General Conference			1,784.00	1,784.00	
Friends for Human Justice		245.00	500.00	500.00	245.00
Friends United Meeting (assessment)			3,568.00	3,568.00	
(contribution)			6,000.00	6,000.00	
Friends World Committee			535.00	535.00	
Project Equality			100.00	100.00	
Travel for NEYM Representatives			300.00	251.00	49.00
Travel pool for triennial FUM			325.00	325.00	
subtotal		**$ 245.00**	**$13,912.00**	**$13,863.00**	**$ 294.00**
Total Budget Expenses		**$ 1,113.50**	**$49,193.00**	**$46,277.02**	**$ 4,029.48**
Net Underexpended from Allotment					($ 4,029.48)
Misc. Credits		436.29			
Total for Budget Accounts	$ 1,092.51	$ 51,556.27		$46,277.02	$ 6,371.76
NON BUDGET ACCOUNTS					
Bequest Funds					
Boyce & Gifford		$ 64.55		$ 64.55	
Anna M. Brown	$ 3,462.54	311.46		1,300.00	$ 2,474.00
Freedmen Funds					
Boyce	248.53	42.92		200.00	91.45
Camp	397.90	38.07		300.00	135.97
Knowles	818.19	852.27		1,000.00	670.46
Sturge	775.52	1,039.52		1,500.00	315.04

John G. Green	32.99	118.35	108.10	43.24
Hansen, Hill & Bailey		475.78	475.78	
Amy S. Hayden		507.63	507.63	
E. M. Jones	860.54	62.29	860.59	62.24
Susan B. Kirby	1,116.72	93.45		1,210.17
Mosher	1,273.46	610.98	763.92	1,120.52
Pittsfield and Varney	891.08	77.67		968.75
Bequests subtotal	**$ 9,877.47**	**$ 4,294.94**	**$ 7,080.57**	**$ 7,091.84**
OTHER FUNDS				
Central Office Equipment		225.00		225.00
China Camp Contributions		782.50		782.50
China Camp Land Purchase	172.61		172.61	
Equalization	2,751.25	2,550.00	1,260.00	4,041.25
Field Secretary Retirement	302.56	14.13	80.00	236.69
Friends for Human Justice		245.00	245.00	
Friends United Meeting Contributions		100.00	14.00	86.00
Guilford Monthly Meeting Assets	303.60		303.60	
Maple Grove Parsonage	510.00	100.00	86.00	524.00
Minute 60 Contributions		22,330.05	10,400.00	11,930.05
Minute 74 Contributions	8,994.05	9,643.90	17,500.00	1,137.95
Right Sharing of World Resources		680.00	680.00	
Releasing Young Friends	205.00	790.00		995.00
Retirement Needs		600.00	77.14	522.86
Student Loans	14,209.23	2,595.30	5,527.00	11,277.53
Transit Contributions		1,178.76	1,178.76	
Travel Pool Triennial FUM	490.53	325.00		815.53
Travel Australia FWC		2,991.00		2,991.00
Wayside Pulpit	6.00		6.00	
Subtotal	**$27,944.83**	**$ 45,150.64**	**$37,530.11**	**$35,565.36**
SPECIAL ACCOUNTS				
Accounts Payable		92.47		92.47
Withholding Taxes	60.50	455.15	436.35	79.30
Yearly Meeting Session Board & Room		2,095.25	2,095.25	

Book Inventory	(78.03)				(78.03)
Faith & Practice Inventory	(2,997.41)	527.50		245.00	(2,714.91)
Petty Cash	(50.00)	50.00			
Subtotal	**($ 3,064.94)**	**$ 3,220.37**		**$ 2,776.60**	**($ 2,621.17)**
TOTAL NON BUDGET ACCOUNTS	**$34,757.36**	**$ 52,665.95**		**$47,387.28**	**$40,036.03**
GRAND TOTAL BUDGET AND NON BUDGET ACCOUNTS	35,849.87	104,222.22		93,664.30	46,407.79
CASH IN BANKS MAY 31, 1973					
Connecticut Bank & Trust Co. (Check Account)			$ 111.43		
Society for Savings (General Savings)			22,843.09		
Penobscot Savings Bank (Retirement Account)			236.69		
Connecticut Savings & Loan Assn. (Minute 60 Account)			11,939.05		
Connecticut Savings & Loan Assn. (Student Loan Account)			11,277.53		
			$46,407.79		

Robert M. Brill, Treasurer

On June 27, 1973, I examined the books and the report of the Treasurer of the New England Yearly Meeting of Friends for the year ending May 31, 1973.

The Treasurer's report reflects the receipts and expenditures during the year and is in agreement with the total bank balances as of May 31, 1973.

I am satisfied that the books are in proper order.

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MOSES BROWN SCHOOL AND LINCOLN SCHOOL

As in all other educational institutions, the work and activities of Moses Brown and Lincoln Schools are generally reflective of the conditions of change brought about by present and projected educational needs. These needs have to be planned and met in a framework that is consistent with the institutions' spiritual objectives and fully supported by a sound management process that can provide the necessary fiscal and material support.

During the past year, as approved by the Yearly Meeting, the respective Boards of Trustees and the Schools Committee were recombined into two Boards of Overseers, one for each School. This change was initiated early in the school year. The conversion process has continued with the formation of sub-committees, Coordinating Committee, changes to the operating by-laws, etc. It is too early to tell how well understood and how fluent these organizational improvements will be. However, we are all encouraged by the spirit of cooperation with which all this took place. It is our collective hope that the local community be made conscious of the deep appreciation of the Yearly Meeting for the community's support. Equally important is the recognition by the Yearly Meeting of the important role that the community plays in the perpetuation of these institutions by its financial support and personal leadership. Such joint cooperation between the Yearly Meeting and the community has, over the years, been the key to the successful operation of Moses Brown and Lincoln.

In the educational sphere, the need for change seems never to be satisfied. Faculty groups and school administrators have maintained a continuing process of self-examination and improvement. This has been carried out by both Schools, separately and cooperatively. Voluntary Coordinate Education at the highest two grades has now been in existence for two years with approximately sixty participating students. However, with the present schedule and curricular limitations it is not foreseen that this will be expanded further unless more major schedule adjustments are introduced.

On the elementary level, new educational needs are being explored. For example, Moses Brown will institute a new nursery program (coeducational) next fall. Until proper building facilities are completed, this class will be held at the Providence Meeting House for which support Moses Brown is very grateful. Other elementary program developments continue. The Schools jointly organized and conducted an Elementary Education Workshop for their faculties under the direction of Alice Broadhead from the Friends Council on Education. These efforts are further strengthened by faculty visits to other schools, many of them Friends Schools in the Philadelphia area, and culminating in a Friends Council sponsored tour of Friends institutions in England in which the Heads of the Lincoln and Moses Brown Elementary Schools have participated.

Both Schools have viewed long range planning as a necessity that is of equal importance to that of meeting present needs. Moses Brown, through its Educational Policy Sub-Committee, and Lincoln, through its Long Range Planning Sub-Committee, have devoted an extraordinary amount of time over the past year in an effort to identify their future educational needs and commitments. These groups have met separately and jointly and with cross-representation to explore coeducational issues. No definitive conclusions have yet been stated. While several problem areas have been identified dealing with the responsiveness to the educational needs, to the community, curriculum, geographic separation, the identification of a school's entity, faculty, etc., we are encouraged by the degree of involvement of all concerned, whether students, parents, faculty, Friends, alumni, or Overseers. We are also mindful of the traditional bonds that exist between the two Schools and that the coeducational process, while motivated by the desire to offer students a constructive educational vehicle, not create other problems with which we cannot cope until they are fully explored.

Financially, both institutions have been operating on a sound basis. Planned long term debts resulting from previous building programs are being adequately met and their repayment accelerated. Sound fiscal management, however, is only one factor. Of equal importance is the strong community support as evidenced by annual giving campaigns. For several years, goals for such campaigns have been either met or exceeded by the very generous giving of alumni and friends of both Schools. The Capital Giving Campaign at Moses Brown has exceeded the half-way mark, thus making it possible to initiate the first phase of the building program, possibly in the fall of 1973. This program is based on four phases and is predicated on building each phase only after the necessary funds have been assured so as not to create a deficit financial posture. Property maintenance and improvements have been financed from annual operating budgets. For the past two years, such programs have been extensive rather than marginal.

To report on the Schools as a living community is not an easy task. It, too, undergoes change that is better perceived through experience. Certain trends, however, can be discernible. The spirit of unrest that seemed to pervade during the sixties seems to have changed into one of participation. Both Schools have encouraged open dialogue with students, faculty and Overseers. At Lincoln, a student representative meets regularly with the Board. At Moses Brown, an Overseer-Student-Faculty Advisory Committee has been formed. The influx of Quaker faculty has dramatically increased, particularly at Moses Brown. Joint activities between Schools continue to be strengthened. While Quaker student enrollment is still very low, this year four New England Yearly Meeting students have completed their studies: Liza Browne and Lynne Maiden from the Sandwich Quarter were graduated from Lincoln School; David Eister from the Salem Quarter and Keith Nichols from R.I.-Smithfield Quarter were graduated from Moses Brown. Thomas and Nancy Brown, from Philadelphia, visited the Schools and held all-day sessions with groups to explore ideas on Quaker Worship. Ties with the Providence Monthly Meeting have continued to be strengthened between the Meeting and the faculty. The Elementary School graduation was held at the Providence Meeting House. Many other examples, too numerous to report, provide indicators of the trends of change.

In all these areas that have been touched upon by this report, one can sense that the Schools are consciously trying to remain and to increase their responsiveness to the broader educational experience, the expectation of the Yearly Meeting, and that of the community.

It is only fitting to close this report with an expression of appreciation to those of the local community and of the Yearly Meeting who voluntarily dedicate so much of their time and effort to the work and leadership of these institutions, and in particular to Elwood E. Leonard and to Harris N. Rosen, respectively Chairmen of the Lincoln and Moses Brown Boards of Overseers. Finally, the Yearly Meeting and the Overseers of the Schools continue to be deeply grateful to Mary L. Schaffner and Peter R. Mott. As Heads of the Schools, their conscientious and tireless effort is an inspiration to us all.

Samir A. Haddad,
Clerk of Coordinating Committee

LINCOLN SCHOOL
STATEMENT OF INCOME AND EXPENSE
July 1, 1971 — June 30, 1972

Income:	
Tuition	$ 583,876
Dormitory	14,685
Board — Resident Students	23,328
Lunches — Day Students	19,066
Recess Lunches	6,563
Income from Investments	11,882
Interest — Savings Accounts	4,575
Scholarship Funds	4,558
Incidental Income from Students:	
Books, Typing and Reading	19,452
Application Fees	2,505
Graduation Fees	1,350
Supplies	1,859
School Publication	1,910
Studio	2,248
From Annual Giving — Undesignated Purposes	27,000
From Annual Giving — Designated Purposes	12,551
Donations	14,815
Miscellaneous	1,645
	$ 753,868
Expenses:	
Salaries, Wages and Related Costs	$ 511,514
Administration	43,612
Upper School	6,969
Lower School	2,244
Dormitory	2,377
Dining Room	59,853
Grounds	2,345
Buildings	32,050
Incidental Charges	26,557
Alumnae and Development Office	18,299
Total Expenses	$ 705,820
Net Income or (Loss) from Operations	48,048
Capital Expenditures:	
Sprinkler System	20,600
Art Room	16,125
	36,725
Net Income or (Loss) for Year	$ 11,323

BALANCE SHEET
Assets

Current Fund:			
Unrestricted:			
Cash	$ 40,694		
Accounts Receivable	12,222		
Due from Other Funds	453		
Inventory	3,037		
Prepaid Insurance	12,729		
Total Unrestricted		$ 69,135	
Restricted:			
Due from Unrestricted Current Fund	2,605		
Investments — Pension Fund	40,367		
Total Restricted		42,972	
Total Current Fund			$ 112,107
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Plant Fund:			
Land and Buildings		1,702,579	
Furniture and Equipment		151,789	
Total Plant Fund			1,854,368

Capital Fund:		
Cash	19,809	
Total Capital Fund		19,809
Annual Giving Fund:		
Cash	57,372	
Total Annual Giving Fund		57,372
Marion S. Cole Scholarship Fund:		
Cash	23,593	
Due from Other Funds	160	
Total Marion S. Cole Scholarship Fund		23,753
Louise E. McMillen Memorial Scholarship Fund:		
Cash	6,426	6,426
Student Activities and United Service Funds:		
Cash	16,573	
Due from Other Funds	4,000	
Total Student Activities and United Service Funds		20,573
Special Scholarship Fund:		
Cash	4,029	4,029
Total All Funds		$ 2,098,437

Liabilities and Fund Balances

Unrestricted:			
Accounts Payable	$ 3,244		
Registration Fees and Tuition Paid in Advance	67,950		
Due to Restricted Current Funds	2,605		
Due to Other Funds	4,000		
Fund Balance	(8,664)		
Total Unrestricted		$ 69,135	
Restricted:			
Fund Balances			
Pension Fund	40,367		
Other	2,605		
Total Restricted		42,972	
Total Current Fund			$ 112,107
Total Plant Fund			$ 1,854,368
Capital Fund:			
Accounts Payable	16,171		
Due to Other Funds	353		
Note Payable — Industrial National Bank	160,000		
Fund Balance	(156,715)		
Total Capital Fund		19,809	
Annual Giving Fund:			
Due to Other Funds	285		
Fund Balance			
Unrestricted	31,775		
Restricted	25,312		
Total Annual Giving Fund		57,372	
Total Marion S. Cole Scholarship Fund		23,753	
Total Louise E. McMillen Memorial Scholarship Fund		6,426	
Total Student Activities & United Service Funds		20,573	
Total Special Scholarship Fund		4,029	
Total All Funds			$ 2,098,437

Auditors' Certificate

We have examined the Balance Sheet of Lincoln School at June 30, 1972, and the related Statement of Income and Expense for the fiscal year then ended. . .In our opinion, the aforementioned financial statements present fairly the financial condition of Lincoln School at June 30, 1972, and the results of its operations for the fiscal year then ended.

Christiansen and Company

MOSES BROWN SCHOOL
STATEMENT OF INCOME AND EXPENSE

July 1, 1971 — June 30, 1972

Operating Revenue:			
Resident Student Tuition	$ 220,776		
Day Student Tuition	1,060,781		
Registration Fees	1,635		
Application Fees	2,600		
Art, Science, Test., Graduation Fees	3,885		
Charges for Regular Lunches	31,896		
Charges for Mid-Morning Lunches	2,385		
Charges for Students' Supplies			
Books & Stationery	35,405		
Athletic Goods	10,941		
Rentals — Plant	9,062		
Miscellaneous	3,990		
Total		$1,383,356	
Less: Cost of Student Supplies		34,329	
Net Operating Revenue			$ 1,349,027
Operating Expense:			
Administration	179,291		
Instruction	575,106		
Development	48,218		
Kitchen & Dining Room	117,443		
Housekeeping	47,664		
Maintenance of Plant	76,512		
Operation of Plant	123,846		
Grounds	27,909		
Student Aid	103,418		
Miscellaneous	462		
Total Operating Expense			1,299,869
Operating Income or (Deficit)			49,158
Non-Operating Income:			
Annual Giving 1972	69,208		
Endowment Income	24,004		
Interest Income	7,170		
Total		100,382	
Non-Operating Expense:			
Pensions	32,848		
(Less: Paid by Friends)	(17,338)		
Interest	24,146		
Total		39,656	
Net: Non-Operating Income-Expense			60,726
Net Income or (Deficit)			109,884
Cumulative Results for 12 Month period			
Net Operating Revenue			1,349,027
Total Operating (Expense)			(1,299,869)
Net Non-Operating Income or (Expense)			60,726
Net Income or (Deficit)			109,884

Tabulated Statement of Membership Changes in New England Yearly Meeting for the Year Ending 12-31-1972

		Gains						Losses																		
	No. of Members, 1971	Omissions last Report	Additions by Birth	Additions by Request	Addition from another Friends Meeting	Total Additions	Error in last Report	Death	Discontinuance, Resignation or Disownment	Cert. to other Frds. Mtg.	Letter to another Den.	Total Loss	**No. Members this Year**	Net Gain	Net Loss	Number of Males	Number of Females	Number under age 21	Number of Junior Mbrs.	Jr. Members Trans. to Active Membership	No. of Resident Mbrs.	No. of Non-Resident Members	Attd. at Sun .Wor. (est.)	Attd. of Children at Sunday School	Attd. of Adults at Sunday School	No. Sun. School Classes
Hartford	259	1	0	1	4	6	0	1	13	6	0	20	**245**	0	14	110	135	65	83	3	184	61	65	30	30	6
Middletown	39	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	**40**	1	0	20	20	11	13	2	26	14	15	0	0	0
Monadnock	52	0	0	0	2	2	0	1	0	0	0	1	**53**	1	0	27	26	22	21	1	40	13	30	12	6	3
Mt. Toby	197	0	0	9	5	14	0	2	1	2	0	5	**206**	9	0	102	104	68	82	2	142	64	98	25	0	3
New Haven	58	0	1	3	0	4	0	0	3	3	0	6	**56**	0	2	28	28	21	22	1	39	17	45	20	0	3
New London	17	0	0	9	0	9	0	0	0	0	0	0	**26**	9	0	7	19	10	0	0	21	5	11	8	0	1
Pleasant Street	51	0	1	0	0	1	0	2	0	0	0	2	**50**	0	1	23	27	12	14	0	21	29	20	4	0	1
Storrs	62	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	4	0	0	4	**59**	0	3	27	32	18	20	1	44	15	24	3	12	2
Conn. Valley Q.M.	735	1	2	24	11	38	0	6	21	11	0	38	**735**	0	0	344	391	227	255	10	517	218	308	102	48	19
Concord	9	1	0	0	1	2	0	0	1	0	0	1	**10**	1	0	3	7	0	0	0	8	2	15	4	0	1
Dover	117	0	0	2	1	3	3	0	1	0	0	4	**116**	0	1	53	63	16	15	0	72	44	49	5	0	1
Weare	64	0	0	0	2	2	0	2	0	0	0	2	**64**	0	0	27	37	0	0	0	26	38	10	0	0	0
Dover Q.M.	190	1	0	2	4	7	3	2	2	0	0	7	**190**	0	0	83	107	16	15	0	106	84	74	9	0	2
Durham	137	0	0	4	0	4	0	4	0	0	0	4	**137**	0	0	54	83	27	38	0	85	52	43	10	9	5
Falmouth	55	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	2	**53**	0	2	18	35	0	8	0	39	14	15	0	0	0
Forest Ave.	38	0	0	2	0	2	0	0	1	0	0	1	**39**	2	0	13	26	7	6	0	32	7	26	20	0	3
Parsonsfield	40	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	2	**38**	0	2	23	15	2	27	0	13	25	10	0	0	0
Sandwich	9	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	**8**	0	1	2	6	0	0	0	1	7	45	0	0	0
Windham	45	1	0	3	0	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	**49**	4	0	15	34	1	0	0	49	0	35	30	3	5
Falmouth Q.M.	324	1	0	9	0	10	1	7	2	0	0	10	**324**	0	0	125	199	37	79	0	219	105	174	60	12	13

Bennington	29	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	29	0	0	12	17	7	4	0	24	5	30	3	0	1
Burlington	56	0	0	0	2	2	0	0	1	7	0	8	50	0	6	23	27	15	21	0	43	7	45	3	0	2
Hanover	90	0	0	6	0	6	12	0	0	0	0	12	84	0	6	32	52	24	27	0	50	34	60	25	0	5
Plainfield	52	0	0	0	4	4	0	0	0	2	0	2	54	2	0	27	27	38	31	0	32	22	15	0	0	0
Putney	16	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	16	0	0	5	11	0	2	0	14	2	15	0	0	0
Northwest Q.M.	243	0	0	6	6	12	12	0	1	9	0	22	233	0	10	99	134	94	88	0	163	70	165	31	0	8
Bolton *	14	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	14	0	14	0	0	14	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
N. Dartmouth	44	0	0	7	0	7	0	0	6	2	0	8	43	0	1	19	24	6	0	0	20	23	10	0	0	0
Providence	191	0	0	12	1	13	0	0	20	3	0	23	181	0	10	95	86	40	56	1	121	60	53	15	15	4
Smithfield	65	0	0	1	0	1	0	1	1	1	0	3	63	0	2	24	39	2	4	0	47	16	19	11	5	3
Westerly	51	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	51	0	0	22	29	0	0	0	12	39	13	6	1	1
Worcester	113	1	0	0	6	7	0	3	0	0	6	9	111	0	2	47	64	21	41	0	79	32	10	3	1	1
Rhode Island-Smithfield Q.M.	478	1	0	20	7	28	0	4	27	20	6	57	449	0	29	207	242	69	91	1	279	170	105	35	22	9
Acton	40	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	2	38	0	2	19	19	18	18	0	29	9	24	7	14	2
Amesbury	10	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	10	0	0	4	6	0	0	0	5	5	15	0	0	0
Cambridge	606	0	3	20	12	35	0	4	5	9	0	18	623	17	0	273	350	148	192	2	410	213	261	82	0	10
Lawrence	62	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	2	60	0	2	20	40	3	13	0	30	30	26	3	20	4
Lynn	46	0	0	1	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	1	46	0	0	17	29	2	2	0	33	13	13	0	0	0
Wellesley	155	2	0	5	2	9	0	0	2	4	0	6	158	3	0	69	89	55	69	0	109	49	50	26	0	6
Salem Q.M.	919	2	3	26	14	45	0	6	9	14	0	29	935	16	0	402	533	229	294	2	616	319	389	118	34	22
Allen's Neck	75	0	0	5	0	5	0	3	0	0	0	3	77	2	0	29	48	9	12	0	53	24	25	30	8	5
Dartmouth	77	0	0	1	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	1	77	0	0	31	46	14	5	0	70	7	30	35	8	6
New Bedford	58	0	0	0	0	0	15	2	0	0	0	17	41	0	17	14	27	0	2	0	14	27	15	0	0	0
Sandwich	94	0	0	0	3	3	0	2	0	0	1	3	94	0	0	37	57	22	31	0	54	40	53	6	8	2
Swansea	84	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	83	0	1	42	41	0	0	0	83	0	26	6	18	2
Westport	73	0	1	2	0	3	0	0	2	0	0	2	74	1	0	27	47	10	9	1	46	28	32	0	12	0
Sandwich Q.M.	461	0	1	8	3	12	15	9	2	0	1	27	446	0	15	180	266	55	59	1	320	126	181	77	131	15
China	33	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	3	30	0	3	7	23	0	0	0	12	18	70	60	10	8
Midcoast	24	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	1	24	0	0	13	11	1	2	0	23	1	32	0	0	0
North Fairfield	19	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	20	1	0	7	13	0	0	0	11	9	20	22	8	4
Oak Grove	6	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	6	0	0	2	4	0	0	0	2	4	0	0	0	0
Vassalboro	61	2	0	2	1	5	0	1	0	0	0	1	65	4	0	34	31	16	5	0	35	30	30	4	0	2
Winthrop	90	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	2	4	86	0	4	28	58	4	0	0	58	28	18	15	7	5
Vassalboro Q.M.	233	2	0	4	1	7	0	5	2	0	2	9	231	0	2	91	140	21	7	0	141	90	170	101	25	19
Totals	3583	8	6	99	46	159	31	39	65	54	9	199	3543	0	40	1531	2012	748	888	14	2361	1182	1566	533	272	107

* Discontinued.

OFFICERS

Presiding Clerk	GORDON M. BROWNE, JR.
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Recording Clerk: WILL FRANZ

For One Year

John Barlow
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Samuel Burgess
David Curtis
Theodore Donovan
Marion Jessell
Gertrude Lawrence
Wesley C. Panunzio
David Witham
Helen Wyman

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Cushman Anthony
Marjorie D. Baechler
Paul Cates
Wendell Clepper
Thomas Hancock
Gregory Harrison
J. Barclay Jones
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Daria Meshenuk
Philip D. Woodbridge

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Secretary: SUSAN CHAMBERS

For One Year	For Two Years	For Three Years
Elmer H. Brown	Susan Chambers	Helen L. Bliss
Finley H. Perry	Russell Cornell	Ellsworth Nepean
Fred Wheeler	Peter Stettenheim	Auriel M. White
Ruth Woodbridge	Robert Wehmeyer	Eleanor Wilson

Clerk of the Yearly Meeting, of the Permanent Board, Treasurer, Retiring Clerk, Field Secretary, Ministry and Education Secretary, Young Friends Clerk, Chairmen of all Yearly Meeting Committees, Executive Secretary of AFSC, NERO, President of NEYM USFW

Friends Responsibilities for Victims of Prejudice and Poverty

Chairman: SYLVIA A. PERRY

Phyllis Agard
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Ruth Burgess
Hazel Foster
Alcy Frelick
Ralph Greene
Patricia Harvey
Christel Holzer
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Sylvia Perry
Jeannette Smith
David Spinney
Kenneth Strobel
Ernest Weed
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Clerk of the Yearly Meeting, Chairman of Executive Council, Field Secretary

Archives and Historical Records Committee

Clerk: THOMAS S. D. BASSETT

For One Year	For Two Years	For Three Years
Thomas Bassett	Ruth Burgess	Helen T. Gifford
Thomas Hancock	Robert N. Cool	Maria Grossmann
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Theodore Paullin	L. Ralston Thomas	Renny Stackpole
Ex officio: Curator		

Auditors of the Permanent Funds

For One Year:	For Two Years:	For Three Years:
George Beal	Henry Baechler	Peter Shaw

China Camp Committee

Chairman: ARCHIE MESHENUK
Secretary: MICHAEL CARTER
Treasurer: BENJAMIN H. CATES
Camp Supervisor: EDWIN E. HINSHAW

For One Year	For Two Years	For Three Years
John Bean	Doris A. Ashley	Ralph Austin
Lois E. Brown	Mary Ann Case	Michael Carter
Martha Donovan	Theodore Donovan	Benjamin Cates
Nancy Marstaller	Barbara Hillegass	Archie Meshenuk
Willard H. Ware	George Keller	Robert Wehmeyer
Allan Warren	Lynn Tritton	Fred L. Wheeler

Ex Officio: Ministry & Education Secretary, Camp Treasurer

Christian Education Committee

Clerk: GREGORY HARRISON

For One Year	For Two Years	For Three Years
Patricia Bailey	Margaret Douglas	James Achterberg
Edna Cates	Janet Fowke	Eileen Babcock
Jean Constantineau	Gregory Harrison	Mary Ann Case
Marjorie Hancock	Dorothy Hinshaw	Dorothy Grannell
Howard R. Macy	Mary Mangelsdorf	Joan Plumb
William Slivinski	Dorothy Meshenuk	Eunice Strobel
Dorothy Wheeler	Holly White	David Wetherell

Ministry and Education Secretary

Correspondence Committee

Clerk: LOUISA ALGER

For One Year	For Two Years	For Three Years
Louisa Alger	Thomas Bassett	Marjorie D. Baechler
George Selleck	Marion Jessell	Hobart Mitchell
Shirley Weed	Katherine Stern	Elizabeth Muench

Equalization Fund Committee

Chairman: MARGARET DOUGLAS

For One Year	For Two Years	For Three Years
Margaret Douglas	Mary Myers	Henry Baechler
Joan L. Plumb	Mildred Richardson	George Beal
Constance Way	Annah Tucker	Beatrice Wehmeyer

Faith and Practice Review Committee

Convenor: ELMER H. BROWN

For One Year	For Two Years	For Three Years
Elmer H. Brown	Thomas R. Bodine	W. Wistar Comfort, Jr.
Margaret Douglas	Clarabel Marstaller	Ruth Woodbridge

Finance Committee

Clerk: DAVID W. DOUGLAS

Appointed by Monthly Meetings: Ralph Austin, Thomas R. Bodine, Elizabeth Bullerwell, Ruth Burgess, W. Wistar Comfort, Norman Constantineau, Russell Cornell, Louise Corrigan, Bernice Douglas, Frances Gove, Rudman Ham, Thomas Hancock, Douglas Hollingsworth, Barclay Jones, Susan Lepper, Helen Meader, Hobart Mitchell, Elizabeth Muench, Robert Nichols, Wesley C. Panunzio, Rolfe Richardson, Gerald Robbins, Gordon Roberts, Julius Sachse, Caleb Smith, Doris Steinberger, Carl Stevens, Alan Walker, Robert Wehmeyer, Kenneth B. White

Appointed At Large:

For One Year	For Two Years	For Three Years
Thomas Hancock	David Douglas	Finley H. Perry
John Taylor	Wesley C. Panunzio	Virginia Townsend

Treasurer of the Yearly Meeting

Friends General Conference Committee (to 1975)

Chairman: T. NOEL STERN

Elizabeth Ballard
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Jane Burgess
Mary B. Mangelsdorf
Mildred Roberts
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T. Noel Stern
Susan Warram
Ruth F. Woodbridge

The Clerk of the Yearly Meeting and of the Permanent Board

Friends United Meeting Committee (New England Yearly Meeting appointees to FUM Commissions, General Board, and Triennial Sessions)

Convenor: THOMAS R. BODINE

General Services Commission: Paul Mangelsdorf

Meeting Ministries Commission: Elmer H. Brown, Edwin E. Hinshaw, Shirley Leslie, Jeannette Smith

Wider Ministries Commission: Clarabel Marstaller, Willard H. Ware, Margaret H. Wentworth, Ruth F. Woodbridge

General Board: Edwin Hinshaw, Ruth F. Woodbridge

Representatives to Friends United Meeting, July 8-15, 1972:

Elmer H. Brown
Benjamin H. Cates
Dorothy Hinshaw
Edwin E. Hinshaw
Alan Kolp
Marion Jessell
Clarabel Marstaller
Caleb Smith

Presiding Clerk of FUM:. Thomas R. Bodine

Board of Managers of Investments and Permanent Funds

Chairman: ROBERT HINDMARSH

Treasurer: WILLIAM M. JOSE

For Five Years:	Thomas Brown	Robert Hindmarsh
For Four Years:	William M. Jose	Polly Wood
For Three Years:	Ronald Ralph Vaughn	Francis Wheeler
For Two Years:	John Zahradnik	Caleb A. Smith
For One Year:	Dorothy Gifford	Proctor Houghton

Ministry and Counsel Committee

Chairman: VIRGINIA TOWLE

Secretary: JEAN KENNISON

Appointed by Monthly Meetings: Carol Anthony, Doris Ashley, Myrtle Austin, John Barlow, Margaret Bruce, Edna Cates, Elizabeth Colman, Norman Constantineau, Mary Curtis, Eric Duplisea, William Foster, Patricia Harvey, Mary Jackson, Lawrence Kennison, Gertrude Lawrence, Donald McLeod, Adelaide Nichols, Jane Owen, Sara Sue Pennell, Elvie Ramsdell, Frances Ross, Ruth C. Smith, Herbert Stevens, Leona Stevens, Florence Taylor, David Watson, Rhoda Way, Shirley Weed, Philip Woodbridge, Ruth Woodbridge, Hallie Wright

Appointed At Large:

For One Year	For Two Years	For Three Years
Will Franz	Jean Kennison	Edwin Hinshaw
Jeannette Smith	Ernest H. Weed	Virginia R. Towle

Ex officio: Ministry & Education Secretary

Minute 74 Committee

Chairman: JAMES ACHTERBERG
Secretary: MILDRED ROBERTS

For One Year	For Two Years	For Three Years
Margaret Cates	James E. Achterberg	Helen Meader
Julia Damkoehler	Louisa Alger	Talmadge Neece
Thomas Hancock	Mary Sterling Bakke	Wesley C. Panunzio
Barbara Mohr	John Urey	Mildred D. Roberts
	Emily T. Wilson	David Wetherell

Chairman of Coordinating Committee of Yearly Meeting Schools
Headmistress of Lincoln School
Headmaster of Moses Brown School
Field Secretary
Ministry and Education Secretary

Moses Brown School and Lincoln School Boards of Overseers

Moses Brown School	Lincoln School
For Three Years	
Melvin G. Alperin	Robert S. Ames
Vincent Buonanno	Earl Chambers
Florence Greene	Allan Eister
Marjorie Hancock	Charles H. DeBlois
Robert McGarrah	Samir Haddad
Charles Nichols	Elwood Leonard
William Rogers	Elizabeth McLoughlin
Harris Rosen	Nancy G. Roach
Rosly Walter	George Saxton
Edward Watson	Eunice Strobel
	John Zahradnik
For Two Years	
Alan Flink	Louisa Alger
Eloise Houghton	David Brodsky
Robert Kinder	Charles Doebler
Edmund Mauro	David Douglas
Katherine Perry	Dorothy Gifford
Gordon Roberts	William Jose
Irven Roberts	R. Louise McManus
Clay Steinberger	Susanne Tillinghast
Lee Verstandig	Herbert Wells
Henry Woodbridge	Erskine White
	Dianna Scott Worthington
For One Year	
Elmer H. Brown	Robert Agard
Andrew H. Davis, Jr.	Mary S. Barrett
Sarah Dowling	John F. Brill
Rudman Ham	Robert Burgess
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Robert A. Marsello	William R. Hartman
Ambrose Meyers	Robert H. Rothman
Finley H. Perry	Lila Sapinsley
Frederick L. Pratt	Silas Weeks
J. Russell Price	Auriel White
Caleb A. Smith	Mary L. Schaffner, Headmistress
Robert G. Stevens	
Peter R. Mott, Headmaster	

Ad Hoc Committee on Long Range Future of the Schools

Co-Chairmen: GEORGE AND HELEN BLISS

George Bliss
Helen Bliss
Donnell Boardman
Elizabeth Boardman
Eliza Browne
Robert Burgess
Ruth Burgess
Dorothy Gifford
Gregory Harrison
Elizabeth Hathaway
John Roberts
Caleb Smith
Hildegarde Van Laue

Mosher Book and Tract Committee

Chairman: MARION JESSELL

For One Year	For Two Years	For Three Years
Maria R. Allen	Marion Jessell	Phyllis Agard
Ruth Howland	Helen Meader	Ruth Graham
Shirley Leslie	Ruth D.B. White	Gertrude Lawrence

New England Friends Home Committee

Chairman: RUTH E. HOGE

For One Year	For Two Years	For Three Years
Paul Gardescu	Elizabeth Archer	George Beal
Ruth E. Hoge	Donald Fowke	Thera F. Hindmarsh
R. Louise McManus	Robert Hillegass	Jane Ludman
Ambrose Meyers	Gertrude Lawrence	Henry Stokes

Ad Hoc Committee on Retirement and Friends Community

Chairman: IRVEN V. ROBERTS

Carol Anthony, Cushman Anthony, Eleanor Bailey, Amey Beal, George Beal, Charlotte Blaschke, Thomas R. Bodine, Donald Booth, Robert M. Brill, Elmer H. Brown, Lois E. Brown, Thomas L. Brown, Alexander Burgess, Jr., Robert Burgess, Ruth Burgess, Samuel Burgess, Brooks Cavin, Frederic Corneel, Julia Damkoehler, David Douglas, Margaret Douglas, Avis Fleischer, Stephen Fleischer, Hazel Foster, Donald Fowke, Alcy Frelick, Janet Fuller, Paul Gardescu, Sylvia Gardner, Jean Gibb, Elizabeth Gifford, Madeleine Grant, Thomas Hancock, Lois Harris, Helen Hibbs, Robert Hindmarsh, Thera Hindmarsh, Ruth Hoge, Christel Holzer, Eloise Houghton, Proctor Houghton, William Huntington, J. Barclay Jones, Jessie Jones, Wayne Jones, Marion Jessell, John Kellam, Ruth Kellam, Gertrude Lawrence, R. Louise McManus, Helen Meader, Archie Meshenuk, Daisy Newman, Carl Ollivier, Suzanne Ollivier, Alan C. Page, Caroline Peck, Thoreau Raymond, Selah Richmond, Irven V. Roberts, Muriel Roberts, Caleb Smith, Newlin R. Smith, Amna Stabler, Dorothy Thombs, Katharine Toll, Susan Webb, Ernest H. Weed, Beatrice Wehmeyer, Margaret Rebecca Winchell, Finley H. Perry, Harold Burnham, Nora Fairbank, Herbert Stevens, Lloyd Wilson.

Nominating Committee (Appointed by Monthly Meetings)

Convenor: LOIS E. BROWN

James E. Achterberg, Thomas Bassett, Lois Booth, Robert Brill, Lois Brown, Miriam E. Brown, Edith Browne, Margaret Cates, Ruth Crutchley, Hazel Foster, A. Susan Frazier, Martha Gordon, Marjorie Hancock, Robert Hindmarsh, John Howieson, Frances A. Howland, Elizabeth L. Jones, Gertrude Lawrence, Ruth H. Mellor, Thoreau Raymond, Mildred Richardson, James Shrader, Clay Steinberger, T. Noel Stern, Eunice Strobel, Beatrice Wehmeyer, Margaret Wentworth

Peace and Social Concerns Committee

Chairman: LYDIA S. WILLITS

For One Year	For Two Years	For Three Years
Norman Constantineau	Margaret Angell	Cushman Anthony
David Davis	Florence Y. Carpenter	Ann De Nevers
Ralph Greene	Chouteau Chapin	Emily Donovan
Mary Hopkins	Friedericka Erlenmeyer	Charles Fager
Rodney Perry	Arthur J. Fink	Barbara M. McGarrah
John Plank	Frances T. Gove	Michael Nobel
Frederick M. Sawyer	Thomas S. Hodgson	David Spinney
Katherine Stern	Christel F. Holzer	Henry Warren
Susan Walton	Marshall K. Smith	Lydia Willits
Philip Woodbridge	Miriam Zahradnik	Barbara Woodbury

Committee for Releasing Young Friends

Chairman: MICHAEL CARTER

For One Year	For Two Years	For Three Years
Ruth Kellam	Elizabeth Ballard	Daria Meshenuk
James Wyman	Michael Carter	Sylvia Perry

Ministry and Education Secretary

Right Sharing of World Resources

Chairman: CALEB A. SMITH

For One Year	For Two Years	For Three Years
Henry Baechler	Anne Humes	Mary Jackson
Thomas Hodgson	Mary Reed	Ellsworth W. Nepean
Jean Mitchell	Caleb Smith	Mary Ellen Quindsland
William Walton	Margaret Wentworth	George A. Saxton

Nora Fairbank — liaison with AFSC

Student Loan and Scholarship Committee

Chairman: THOREAU E. RAYMOND

For One Year	For Two Years	For Three Years
Eleanor C. Bailey	Gregg Hibbs	Barbara W. Haddad
Thoreau Raymond	Mildred Roberts	Howard Reed
Marion O. Hussey	Mary-Agnes Wine	Alice M. Whiting

Wider Ministries Committee

Convenor: GERTRUDE LAWRENCE

Secretary: BESSIE EWEN

For One Year	For Two Years	For Three Years
Jennie Booker	Bessie F. Ewen	Myrtle H. Austin
Elizabeth L. Jones	Lucille Corthell	*David W. Douglas
Gertrude Lawrence	Hermann Patt	*Ruth H. Mellor
Grace Luder	Mildred Richardson	Harold W. Myers
R. Louise McManus	Vivian G. Strecker	Philip A. Towle
#Edith Teague		#Bernard Wojan
Willard H. Ware		
Ralph M. Williams		

Marion Jessell, President, USFW of NEYM
Representatives to FUM Wider Ministries Commission
*Freedmen's Fund Sub-Committee #Indian Affairs Working Party

Young Friends Committee

Young Friends Officers
Clerk: Sue Walton
Recording Clerk: Martha Taylor
Treasurer: Robert Caton
Crier: Pam Grant, Madeline Grant

Arrangements Committee: Michael Meshenuk, Clerk, Karen Ashley, Don Baechler, Diane Bailey, John Bean, Mary Blackwell, Liza Browne, Mary Brownlow, Steve Cates, Laurie Caton, Naomi Donovan, Rachel Donovan, Burney Gifford, Dacre Hancock, Thomas Hancock, Barbara Hillegass, Martha Hinshaw, Andrew Kirkaldy, Sally Mangelsdorf, Mary E. Quindsland, Philip Ramsdell, John Roberts, Cindi Rodgers, Valerie Sattler, James Shrader, Sue Silveira, Emily Zahradnik Ministry and Education Secretary

New England Yearly Meeting Representatives to Organizations:
American Friends Service Committee, Inc.

For One Year	For Two Years	For Three Years
Daisy Newman	Penelope Turton	Helen L. Bliss
Lawrence L. Parrish		John Foster

Friends Committee on National Legislation

Chairman: SAMUEL BURGESS

For One Year	For Two Years	For Three Years
Samuel Burgess	Clarabel Marstaller	Donald Booth
Millicent Foster	Donald C. Warrington	Kenneth Webb

Friends Council on Education: Virginia Townsend

Friends for Human Justice: Mildred Roberts

Friends World Committee, American Section and Fellowship Council

Chairman: ELMER H. BROWN

For One Year	For Two Years	For Three Years
Elmer H. Brown	Margaret H. Wentworth	Hobart Mitchell
Robert A. Lyon		Beatrice Wehmeyer

Representatives to Faith and Life Conference, October 13-14, 1973:
Gordon M. Browne, Jr. Alternates: Edwin Hinshaw
Clarabel Marstaller Ernest H. Weed

Board of Directors of the Massachusetts Council of Churches:
Mildred Roberts Alternate: Margaret Angell

Annual Meeting of the Massachusetts Council of Churches:

Margaret Angell Werner Heider Patricia Lyon

State Board of Church Women United of Massachusetts
Gertrude Lawrence Alternate: Lois E. Brown

William Penn House Board: For Two Years: Samuel Burgess

Woolman Hill Board: For One Year: Donald Booth

Quaker Workshop on the United Nations and World Order, September 14-16: Barbara McGarrah

United Society of Friends Women of New England (Appoints its own officers)

President:	Marion Jessell
Vice President:	Mildred Roberts
Secretary:	Mildred Roberts
Treasurer:	Bernice Douglas
Auditor:	Cornelia Pratt

Secretaries of Departments
  Literature & Reading Course: Lois E. Brown
  Missionary Education — Adult: Mildred Richardson
  Missionary Education — Children: Vivian Woodbury
  Stewardship: Ruth H. Mellor
  Christian Service: Lucille Corthell

Nominating Committee:
  For One Year: Ruth Woodbridge
  For Two Years: Edna Cates
  For Three Years: Hazel C. Foster

RECORDED MINISTERS

Connecticut Valley:	Moses Bailey	W. Glenn Roberts
Dover:	Oscar Frazer	
Falmouth:	George R. Hutchinson Peter P. Jonitis Dorothea Leonard	Earl K. Sweatland David Wetherell Dwight Wilson
R.I.-Smithfield:	Robert N. Cool George Jones, Jr. Harold W. Myers	Gren O. Pierrel Willard H. Ware
Salem:	Leslie H. Barrett Elmer H. Brown Edwin E. Hinshaw Alan Kolp	Walter R. Miles George A. Selleck James Toothaker
Sandwich:	Gordon M. Browne, Jr. David W. Douglas Andrew Grannell	William C. Hartnett Stewart Kirkaldy Ernest H. Weed
Vassalboro:	Paul Cates Ralph D. Greene	Leona G. Stevens Lelia E. Taylor

DIRECTORY OF MEETINGS

Direct Correspondence to Clerk or Pastor

CONNECTICUT VALLEY QUARTERLY MEETING

Marjorie Baechler, Clerk. Held on the first Saturday or Sunday in February, May, and the third weekend in October. In February at West Hartford, in May at New Haven, Middletown, or Storrs, in October at Mt. Toby. Hours of meeting vary. Quarterly Meeting on Ministry and Counsel the same day or evening before, Thomas Hancock, Clerk.

Meeting	Location	Sunday Worship	Sunday Study	Business Meeting	Clerk, Corres., Pastor
Hartford Mo. Meeting	144 S. Quaker Lane, West Hartford, Conn. 06119	10:00	11:00	2nd Thursday, except July & August, 7:45	Mary Jane Carpenter, Clerk
Watertown Allowed Mtg.	Public Library, 470 Main St., Watertown, Conn.	10:00			Fred L. Wheeler, Corres.
Middletown, Mo. Meeting	Russell House, Cor. Washington and High Streets, Middletown, Ct.	11:00		3rd Sunday, homes of members, 7:30	David McAllester, Clerk
Mt. Toby Mo. Meeting	Rt. 63, 3½ miles north of North Amherst, Mass.	10:00	11:00	2nd Wed., 7:45	Bruce Hawkins, Clerk
Amherst Prep. Meeting	Consult Clerk			Call of Clerk	David Clark, Clerk
Berkshire All'd. Meeting	Home of Lester Clarke, Rt. 102, South Lee, Mass.	11:00			Lester Clarke, Corres.
Greenfield Prep. Meeting	Consult Clerk			Call of Clerk	Allison Kaufhold, Recording Clerk
So. Hadley Prep. Mtg.	Consult Clerk	4:30 Once a month		Call of Clerk	David Holden, Clerk
New Haven Monthly Mtg.	Faculty Room, Conn. Hall, Old Campus, Yale University, New Haven, Conn.	9:45	9:45	2nd Sunday, 11:00, except July & Aug.	Theodore Donovan, Clerk

New London Monthly Mtg.	Thames Learning Center, 622 Williams St., New London, Conn. 06320	10:00	11:00	3rd Sunday, 11:00	Bettie Chu, Clerk
Pleasant Street Monthly Mtg.	901 Pleasant Street, Worcester, Mass. 01602	11:00		2nd Sunday, 1:00	Francis Wheeler, Clerk
Storrs Monthly Meeting	Hunting Lodge Road, South of North Eagleville Rd., Storrs, Ct.	10:00	2nd & 4th Sundays	3rd Sunday	Eleanor B. Plank, Clerk

DOVER QUARTERLY MEETING

Silas Weeks, Clerk. Held on the fourth Sunday in April at Dover, on the third Saturday in August at Weare (Henniker Meeting House) and on the fourth Saturday in October at Gonic. Worship at 11:00 a.m.; luncheon at noon; 1:00 p.m., business and program. Quarterly Meeting on Ministry and Counsel at 10:00 a.m. the same day, Mildred S. Richardson, Clerk.

Concord Monthly Meeting	Merrimack Valley Day Care Ctr., 19 N. Fruit St., (near corner of Pleasant St.), Concord, N.H.	10:00	9:00	3rd Sunday, after lunch	Robert Nichols, Clerk
Dover Monthly Meeting	Consult Clerk for place of Business Meeting (alternates Dover & Gonic)			Sunday before Q.M. following worship; or at call of Clerk	Shirley Leslie, Clerk
Dover Prep. Meeting	Central Ave. at Trakey St., Dover, N.H.	10:30	10:45	2nd Tuesday, except July & August	Caroline Lanier, Clerk
Gonic Prep. Meeting	Maple Street, Gonic, N.H.	10:30		1st Sunday, 11:45	Edith Teague, Clerk
Seacoast All'd. Meeting	Kuhnhouse, Cape Neddick Park, Cape Neddick, Maine	11:00 July & August			Brenda Kuhn, Corres.
West Epping All'd. Meeting	Friend St., off old Rt. 101, West Epping, N.H.	10:30 1st Sunday of month			Dorothy Cox, Corres.
Weare Monthly Meeting	Federated Church, North Weare, N.H.	9:45 except July & August	11:00	1st Friday, homes of members, 8:00; in August at Henniker, 10:30	Henry T. Osborne, Clerk Henry Amsden, Pastor

FALMOUTH QUARTERLY MEETING

Beatrice Wehmeyer, Clerk. Held on the last Saturday in January, April, August, and October. August at Sandwich, N.H.; October at Windham; January at Durham; April at East Parsonsfield. Worship at 11:00 a.m., business meeting at 1:00 p.m. Quarterly Meeting on Ministry and Counsel at 9:45 the same day, Glenice Hutchins, Clerk.

Meeting	**Location**	**Sunday Worship**	**Sunday Study**	**Business Meeting**	**Clerk, Corres., Pastor**
Durham Monthly Meeting	Durham, Maine, Rt. 125 between Freeport and Lisbon Falls	10:00	11:00	3rd Wed., 7:30	Margaret Wentworth, Clerk Eric Lund, Pastor
Falmouth Monthly Meeting	83 Oak Street, Portland, Maine	Contact Clerk		Call of Clerk	Olive Tapley, Clerk
Forest Avenue Monthly Mtg.	1837 Forest Avenue, Portland, Maine	10:00 9:30 summer		1st Tuesday, 7:30	Cushman D. Anthony, Clerk
Sandwich Mo. Meeting	North Sandwich, N.H.	10:30 July & August		At Call of Clerk	Marion I. Spaulding, Clerk
Parsonsfield Monthly Mtg.	East Parsonsfield, Maine	9:30 summer		3rd Sunday, after Worship	Dorothy Bickford, Clerk
Windham Mo. Meeting	Windham Center, Maine, Route 202	9:00	10:30	3rd Sunday, after Worship	Dorothy A. Bicknell, Clerk Earl K. Sweatland, Pastor

NORTHWEST QUARTERLY MEETING

Robert Agard, Clerk. Held at Farm and Wilderness Camps, Plymouth Union, Vermont, September 8-9, 1973; Bennington, Vt., December 1-2; Burlington, March 2, 1974; Farm and Wilderness Camps, June 1-2, 1974. Meeting on Ministry and Counsel at 8:00 p.m., Saturday, Frances Ross, Clerk.

Bennington Mo. Meeting	Bennington Free Library, Silver St., Bennington, Vt. (Mail to Box 221, Bennington, Vt. 05201)	10:30		2nd Friday evening, homes of members	Ursula Scott, Clerk
Shrewsbury Worship Group	Home of Edward & Edith Gorman, Shrewsbury, Vt.	11:00			Edith Gorman, Corres.
Burlington Mo. Meeting	Back of 179 N. Prospect St., Burlington, Vermont	11:00		1st Sunday, after Worship	Ulrich Leppman, Clerk

Middlebury Prep. Mtg.	Shannon Street School, Middlebury, Vt. (not mailing address)	11:00			Elizabeth Colman, Clerk
Hanover Mo. Meeting	29 Rope Ferry Road, Hanover, N.H. 03755	10:45		2nd Sunday, 1:00, August-June	Audrey Logan, Clerk
Monadnock Mo. Meeting	Library Hall, Peterborough, N.H. (mail to P.O. Box 301, Peterborough, N.H. 03458)	10:45 9:30 July-August		2nd Sunday, noon	Esther Greenleaf, Clerk
Plainfield Mo. Meeting	Home of Members, contact Clerk	10:30		3rd Sunday, after Worship	Elizabeth Gilson, Clerk
Putney Mo. Meeting	The Grammar School, Hickory Ridge Road, Putney, Vt.	10:30		3rd Sunday, 12:00	Norman Wilson, Clerk

RHODE ISLAND-SMITHFIELD QUARTERLY MEETING

Robert N. Cool, Clerk. Held on the third Saturday in October, April, and July. In October 1973 at Providence; April 1973 at Woonsocket; July 1974 at Westerly. Meeting for worship at 11:00 a.m., business meeting at 1:30. Quarterly Meeting on Ministry and Counsel at call of Clerk, Katherine Stern.

North Dartmouth Monthly Mtg.	State Road, Rt. 6, N. Dartmouth, Mass., between Old Westport Rd. & Tucker Rd.	11:00		1st Sunday, after Worship	Elaine Stevens, Clerk Marian B. Goodwin, Corres.
Providence Monthly Mtg.	99 Morris Ave., Providence, Rhode Island	11:00	10:00	2nd Thursday, 5th, 6th, 7th, 9th, 10th months, 7:30; 2nd Sunday other months, except Aug., 1:30	Ruth A. Kellam, Clerk
Conanicut Worship Group	Jamestown, Rhode Island	10:30 July-August			William W. Smith Corres.
Saylesville Prep. Mtg.	Great Road, Saylesville, R.I.	10:30			Ambrose W. Meyers, Clerk

Meeting	Location	Sunday Worship	Sunday Study	Business Meeting	Clerk, Corres., Pastor
Smithfield Monthly Mtg.	126 Smithfield Road, Woonsocket, R.I.	11:00 10:00 mid-June mid-Sept.	10:00	Last Wed., 7:30	Bessie Ewen, Clerk Gregory Harrison, Pastor
Westerly Monthly Mtg.	57 Elm St., Westerly, R.I.	11:00 10:30 June-Sept.	11:00	Last Sun. in Mar., June, Sept., Dec., 12:00; and at call of Clerk	Debora Warren, Clerk Kathleen Bammer, Corres.
Worcester Monthly Mtg.	901 Pleasant Street, Worcester, Mass.	11:00		2nd Monday, 7:30	Elizabeth L. Jones, Clerk

SALEM QUARTERLY MEETING

Gordon T. Roberts, Clerk. Held on Sunday, May 19, 1974, at Cambridge, 1:30 p.m., and at call of Clerk.

Acton Monthly Meeting	Women's Club Building, Acton Center, Mass. (In homes during summer)	10:00	11:00	1st Sunday, alternates 7:45 & 11:00	Sibylle Barlow, Clerk
Amesbury Mo. Meeting	Junction Friend & Greenleaf Sts., Amesbury, Mass.	9:45 2nd & 4th Sundays July-August		At call of Clerk	Dorothy J. Averill, Clerk
Cambridge Mo. Meeting	5 Longfellow Park, Cambridge, Mass. 02138	9:30 & 11:00 10:00 summer	9:30	2nd Thursday, 7:30	Merrilie M. Towl, Clerk Elmer H. Brown, Executive Secretary
Boston Mtg. for Worship	Beacon Hill Friends House, 6 Chestnut St., Boston, Mass. 02108	11:00	10:00		Alcy Frelick, Corres.
Framingham Prep. Mtg.	Edmands & Nixon Roads, Framingham, Mass.	10:30 10:00 summer		3rd Wed., 7:30	Paul Gardescu, Clerk
Hingham Mtg. for Worship	New England Friends Home, Turkey Hill Lane, Hingham, Mass. 02043	10:30			Irven Roberts, Contact
Pembroke Mtg. for Worship	N. Pembroke, Mass., Junction Rts. 139 & 53	Contact Corres.			Richard Archer, Corres.

Lawrence Mo. Meeting	45 Avon St., Lawrence, Mass.	11:00 10:00 July & August	10:00	1st Wed., 7:30	Ruth H. Mellor, Clerk
Lynn Monthly Meeting	68 Silsbee St., off Broad St., Lynn, Mass.	11:00		2nd Wed., 8:00	Richard S. Gove, Sr., Clerk
Wellesley Mo. Meeting	26 Benvenue Street, Wellesley, Mass. 02181	10:30	10:45	2nd Thurs., 7:45	Frederic G. Corneel, Clerk

SANDWICH QUARTERLY MEETING

Charlotte A. Panunzio, Clerk. Held on the third Sunday in January, April, July, and October. In October at Marion; in January 1974 at Swansea; in April 1974 at Dartmouth; in July at New Bedford. Hours may vary. Quarterly Meeting on Ministry and Counsel held at the call of the Clerk, Frances Howland.

Allen's Neck Monthly Mtg.	Horseneck Road, Dartmouth, Mass.	9:45	11:00	4th Wed., 8:00	Cynthia Tardif, Clerk
Dartmouth Mo. Meeting	Smith Neck Road, South Dartmouth, Mass.	10:15	9:00	1st Wed., 8:00	Cora Tripp, Clerk Howard Macy, Pastor
Marion Monthly Meeting	Art Center, Marion, Mass.	9:30		1st Sunday, after Worship	Sylvia Bigelow, Clerk
New Bedford Monthly Mtg.	Spring Street, New Bedford, Mass.			3rd Sunday, in Mar., June, Sept., Dec., 2:30	Adeliza Stevens, Clerk
New Bedford Prep. Mtg.	Spring Street, New Bedford, Mass.	11:00		At call of Clerk	Bertha Pierce, Clerk Sydney Adams, Pastor
Long Plain Prep. Mtg.	Main Street, Acushnet, Mass.				
Long Plain Part. Mtg.	Main Street, Acushnet, Mass.	Contact Corres.			Helen L. Ashley, Corres.
Mattapoisett Part. Mtg.	Route 6, 8 miles east of New Bedford, Mass.	11:00	10:00		Lorraine Bryant, Clerk
Sandwich Monthly Mtg.				At call of Clerk	Edith Browne, Clerk

Meeting	Location	Sunday Worship	Sunday Study	Business Meeting	Clerk, Corres., Pastor
Sandwich Prep. Meeting	East Sandwich, Mass., off Rt. 6A	11:00 1st Sunday in August			Gordon M. Browne, Clerk
Yarmouth Prep. Meeting	N. Main St., South Yarmouth, Mass.	10:00	11:10	Last Sunday, after Worship	John Hall, Clerk
West Falmouth Prep. Mtg.	West Falmouth, Mass.	11:00		Last Sunday, 6:30	Gregg Hibbs, Clerk
Swansea Monthly Mtg.	Prospect St., Somerset, Mass., 1 mile north of Rt. 6	9:30	10:30	At call of Clerk	Dorothy F. Williamson, Clerk Ellsworth B. MacAffee, Pastor
Westport Monthly Mtg.	Main Road, Central Village, Westport, Mass.	10:45	7:30 pm	2nd Sunday, after Worship	Stewart Kirkaldy, Clerk Will Franz, Executive Secretary

VASSALBORO QUARTERLY MEETING

Eleanor Wilson, Clerk. Held on the first Saturday in February and May; second Saturday in August and October. February at East Vassalboro, May at Winthrop Center, August at South China, October at North Fairfield. Worship at 11:00 a.m., business meeting at 1:00 p.m. Quarterly Meeting on Ministry and Counsel at call of Clerk, Ralph E. Cook. Paul and Elisabeth Cates, Quarterly Meeting Workers.

Meeting	Location	Sunday Worship	Sunday Study	Business Meeting	Clerk, Corres., Pastor
China Monthly Meeting	Worship under care of Community Fellowship Church, South China, Me., off Route 202	10:00	11:15	Wed. after 2nd Thurs., 8:00	Marion E. Jones, Clerk David Van Strein, Pastor
Midcoast Monthly Meeting				1st Friday, homes of members, 6:00	David Berg, Clerk
Camden Worship Group	45 Union Street, Camden, Maine	10:30			Susan Terrell, Corres.
Damariscotta Worship Group	Skidompha Library, Main St., Damariscotta, Maine	10:00			

Orland Worship Group	Homes of Members, Contact Corres.	10:00			David Davis, Corres.
North Fairfield Monthly Mtg.	N. Fairfield, Me., Rt. 104, 2½ mi. north of Fairfield Center	10:30	11:30	2nd Sunday, 1:30	Eva Otis, Clerk Lelia E. Taylor, Pastor
Oak Grove Monthly Mtg.	Oak Grove School, Vassalboro, Maine				Paul Cates, Contact
Orono Monthly Meeting	Maine Christian Association, College Ave., Orono, Maine	10:00		2nd Sunday, after Worship	Robert L. Coe, Clerk
Vassalboro Monthly Mtg.	Upper Pleasant Street, East Vassalboro, Maine	9:00	10:00	3rd Sunday, 11:00	Benjamin H. Cates Clerk Paul B. Cates, Pastor
Winthrop Monthly Mtg.	Winthrop Center, Maine, Rt. 135, 4 miles east of Winthrop	11:00	10:00	At call of Clerk	Frances Harrington, Clerk Paul B. Cates, Pastor

FRIENDS MEETINGS IN NEW ENGLAND BELONGING TO OTHER YEARLY MEETINGS

Meeting	Location	Sunday Worship	Clerk or Corres.
Housatonic Monthly Meeting (NY)	Rt. 7, New Milford, Connecticut	11:00	Ann Allee, Clerk
Monkton Ridge Monthly Meeting (NY)	Monkton Ridge, Vermont	9:30	Marjorie Lawrence, Clerk
Newport, R.I. (EFC-NE)	70 Bliss Mine Rd., Middletown, R.I.	11:00	Arnold Barboza, Clerk
Portsmouth, R.I. (EFC-NE)	Middle Road at Hedley Street	11:00	Barbara Briggs, Clerk
Stamford-Greenwich Monthly Meeting (NY)	Roxbury & Westover Rds., at Den Rd. exit of Merritt Pkwy., Stamford, Conn.	10:00	Carl F. Hollander, Clerk
South Starksboro Monthly Meeting (NY)	Starksboro, Vt., 1 mi. east of Bristol	11:00 Aug. 4	William Birdsall
Wilton Monthly Meeting (NY)	317 New Canaan Road, Wilton, Conn.	10:00	Robert E. Leslie, Clerk

OTHER FRIENDS MEETINGS FOR WORSHIP IN NEW ENGLAND

Location	Hour of Worship	Contact Person
Adams, Mass., Friend St.	First Sunday in September, 3:00	Lucy A. Booth
Casco, Maine, Quaker Ridge	Each Sunday, July-August, 10:30	Betsy Maxfield Miller
Dartmouth, Mass., Apponegansett, near Russells Mills	Each Sunday, July-August, 8:30	Cora Tripp
Henniker, New Hampshire	First Friday in August, 10:30	Henry T. Osborne
Little Compton, R.I.	Last Sunday in August, 3:00	James P. Brown
Nantucket, Mass.	June 15-September 15, Meeting House on Fair St., 10:45; Sept. 15-June 15, Library of Maria Mitchell Assoc. on Vestal St., 10:30	George A. Selleck
Pittsfield, New Hampshire	Third Sunday in August, 10:30	Henry T. Osborne
South Uxbridge, Mass., Rt. 146	Contact Correspondent	Virginia Wheelock
Unity, N.H.,Quaker City, 7 mi. south of Claremont	First Sunday in August, 11:00	Henry T. Osborne

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Saturday, July 27

1. In its three hundred fourteenth year, New England Yearly Meeting of Friends gathered in session at Geneva Point Center on Lake Winnipesaukee, New Hampshire, July 27 - August 2, 1974.

2. The Clerk opened the meeting for worship by reading an excerpt from a letter by William Leddra, written the day before he was put to death on Boston Common in March, 1661 (London Yearly Meeting, **Christian Faith and Practice in the Experience of the Society of Friends,** #34):

> "As the flowing of the ocean doth fill every creak and branch thereof, and then retires again towards its own being and fulness, and leaves a savour behind it; so doth the life and virtue of God flow into every one of your hearts, whom he hath made partakers of his divine nature; and when it withdraws but a little, it leaves a sweet savour behind it; that many can say they are made clean through the word that he hath spoken to them. In which innocent condition you may see what you are in the presence of God, and what you are without him . . . Stand still, and cease from thine own working, and in due time thou shalt enter into the rest, and thy eyes shall behold his salvation, whose testimonies are sure, and righteous altogether."

In worship together, Friends attested to the power of love which, like the tide, frees, empowers, and unites.

3. "Quakerism is almost inescapably Christian," asserted Kenneth Boulding in his keynote address, "Friends of Whom? Friends With or Without Christ?"

We are a branch of a phylum rooted in Christ. Other religious phyla grow from the common ground of the Holy Spirit, but it was Christ that spoke to George Fox, and it is the Christian tradition which resonates in our lives.

Where are we today? How is the sap rising at the end of our twig? The erosion of the leaf has been severe as man has anguished over the claims of science and faced the assumption that there is no need for the hypothesis of God.

But when the storms of modernity have died down, the figure of Jesus still haunts us. The gospels provide a record, written by ordinary folks, of something extraordinary that happened. That something was Jesus.

Despite outbursts of grace, Christianity has had a hard time getting through to people. Quakerism began as an effort to return to the roots of Christianity, but its record over 300 years has been spotty, also. Still, when we face ourselves, our weaknesses, our despair, Christ is there and asks us to be his friend.

Of the fantastic potential available in each of us, on what will we build our identity? Friends need to face the question and to answer honestly. Kenneth Boulding concludes that Jesus is the best model we know — the one who can speak to our condition.

Sunday, July 28

4. Visitors to New England Yearly Meeting from other parts of Quakerdom were welcomed by the Clerk: Robert and Erma Wilson, Wilmington Yearly Meeting; Howard and Betty Bartram, Philadelphia Yearly Meeting, representing Friends General Conference; Richard H. Stucklen, Birmingham Monthly Meeting, Philadelphia Yearly Meeting; Edward F. Snyder, Baltimore Yearly Meeting, representing Friends Committee on National Legislation; Kathleen Kellogg, attender at Oberlin Monthly Meeting; Wayne Allman, Indiana Yearly Meeting, representing Friends United Meeting; Keith Vincent, Iowa Yearly Meeting, Youth Volunteer of Friends United Meeting; Arthur Evans, Intermountain Yearly Meeting of the Religious Society of Friends; Sadie Vernon, Jamaica Yearly Meeting.

5. "We have unfinished business which we trust will always be so," reported Virginia Towle, Clerk of Ministry and Counsel Committee. The Committee, made up of representatives from each Monthly Meeting and members at large, identified tasks to be done at the local level, including exploring the meaning of membership in the Society and extending more help to couples considering a divorce. The Committee is recommending to the Faith and Practice Review Committee that the section on Marriage and Family Life be enlarged.

The State of Society report submitted by Ministry and Counsel is its reflection on the state of the Society as a whole. The documents from individual Monthly and Quarterly Meetings were used in preparing the report but were not specifically summarized. Friends approved the adoption of the report, while expressing concern that there be wider distribution and consideration of the statements from Monthly Meetings.

STATE OF SOCIETY REPORT
NEW ENGLAND YEARLY MEETING OF FRIENDS

We desire a more vital sharing community. Our geographical distances and our sporadic patterns of attendance are blocking some of the existing potentials for community growth. Balancing these factors are the occasions which bring us together, e.g., social or informal gatherings, business meetings, pot lucks, and discussion groups. Most especially several Quarterly Meetings are serving once again to broaden and deepen our local sense of community.

We hunger for a richer spiritual life. Many of us are confused, waiting, and turning inward. Some express a longing for the ringing, inspirational messages of a former day when Friends felt more certain of the direction of their lives and of the way the world was going. We know that we must meet the challenges as they come, hoping not to lose the wisdom of the past as we find a way to a more secure future.

A major focus for our spiritual search has been the challenge of assessing the place of Jesus Christ in our faith and fellowship. As a result of these discussions, we have found a reaffirmation of our spiritual life as a whole. For example, Meetings have worked harder by being open with their problems, by using new formats, and by formulating searching queries, in their spiritual condition reports.

Out of our search for community and personal spiritual growth, we have met with a mixed sense of success and failure in these specific areas:

1. We feel joyous about the growth of several new Meetings and the uniting of older Meetings. However, there is still much to be done to make spiritual outreach a corporate as well as an individual effort.

2. There seems to be a decided shift toward greater inward searching, resulting in a growing concern for Ministry and Counsel work; however, there appears to be a reduction in energies given to peace and social concerns.

3. Meeting for worship continues to serve as a powerful instrument of the Spirit, but many Meetings find the worship of widely varying quality. Some feel that this variance in some measure is due to the lack of preparation and leadership.

4. We find ourselves quite dissatisfied with the quality of the life provided for the elderly Friends among us.

5. Another area of concern is human sexuality. Friends have shown considerable willingness to share personally on such personal problems as premarital sexual relations, bisexuality, and divorce. However, we are groping for greater clarity on these difficult problems.

6. Finally, we have also begun to deal more adequately with death, dying, and bereavement. There is a new realization that this, too, is a part of life and should not be ignored.

In the year ahead, as we continue the search for community and personal spiritual growth, and as we follow through on these specific concerns, we urge Friends to be more patient, less arrogant, and, therefore, a more truly united Yearly Meeting.

6. Jeannette Smith presented the report of the subcommittee of Ministry and Counsel appointed to draft a reply to the inquiry from California Yearly Meeting of Friends about the

centrality of Christ in our faith. The Committee invited each Monthly Meeting to consider the question and received replies from sixteen Meetings representing over half the membership of Yearly Meeting. Undaunted by the breadth of views about the location of Christ, which placed Him within, without, among, or at the doorway, the Committee offered a statement rich in understanding of the deeply held thoughts and convictions of the members of New England Yearly Meeting of Friends. The reply was approved with a minor amendment. The Yearly Meeting expressed appreciation to the Committee for its clear leading and eloquence.

California Yearly Meeting of Friends
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Dear Friends:

At the request of our Committee on Ministry and Counsel, our Monthly Meetings have given prayerful thought to and held open discussion of your Minute of concern for unity among Friends. We are grateful to you for the spiritual growth which this has engendered among us. Beautiful expressions of faith and understandings have been received from many of our meetings, and others continue to wrestle with its challenge.

We have found no denial of the "centrality of Christ" to our historic faith and fellowship although we have found different interpretations of what the term "centrality of Christ" means today. As Friends we strive to reach His level of revelation of the living God, illumined in our travels by new light from saints, martyrs, and those "ordinary people" who assist our path through life.

We also have found that we cannot deny the historical evidence that the Spirit of God has influenced other religions. We would note that revelation occurred before the historical event of Jesus' life and has occurred since. What God has revealed before or since, however, in no way detracts from the unique and central event of the Christ revealed in Jesus.

Whatever differences of inspiration or talent for service there may be among us, as Friends, we would remember always Jesus' words: "A new Commandment I give you, that you love one another, even as I have loved you," and that it is by this sign that men will know that we are His disciples.

We would like to continue in dialogue with you in the hope that together we might recapture that sense of transcending blessed community which sustained early Friends. This may be furthered as we study together **Christian Faith and Practice in the Experience of the Society of Friends** (London Yearly Meeting) which has been reprinted by Friends United Meeting and is being distributed, largely due to your stated concern.

We pray that in the living experience of worship and in loving service to others, Friends may, even now, find unity and peace.

In earnestness and love,
New England Yearly Meeting of Friends

7. "If Washington is obsolete, then are the American people obsolete, too?" asked Edward Snyder in his evening address, "Is Washington Obsolete?" For beyond the President and Congress and the media are the electors, the Ameri-

can people. There is no room for self-righteousness, especially not for Friends. Washington is not obsolete as a center of fascination for tourists and the press. It is on its way to becoming so in failing to meet the expectations of the people.

There are myriad problems engendered by the acceleration of change which are more difficult and intractable even than the issues of personal integrity and the balance of power represented in Watergate. People need to join together, find courage, and begin work toward solution of: problems associated with the continued destruction of human life in wars; the peril of nuclear weapons and space age technology delivery systems; the formation of new nations; the revolution of rising — and now perhaps declining — expectations; population explosion; food deficits, energy shortages; world wide inflation; the world wide arms race; exploitation; and racism.

The arms race, an example of a problem of concern to Friends, costs the people of the world $5 billion per week. Although post World War II American rationale for military expenditures has largely disappeared, the administration recently presented to Congress the largest military budget in history.

As a way of moving towards solutions to these problems, Edward Snyder urged Friends to think about four unthinkable ideas:

1. public acceptance for unilateral initiatives for disarmament;
2. decentralization of the power in Washington — on the one hand, back to state and local communities, and on the other forward to the international community;
3. reform of the tax structure and readjustment in the distribution of the resources of society;
4. acceptance of the goal of zero economic growth and the drastic change in personal and national values that it will entail.

Friends can have a significant role in this revolutionary world. Small size is an advantage for speaking with one voice. Historic testimonies of peace and non-violence, justice, equality, and simplicity are all immediately relevant. Friends have experience in bringing together people of different points of view and helping them find common ground. From their heritage, Friends can contribute attitudes of steadfastness and a long term perspective based on realistic hope to combat the prevalent paralyzing effect of fear and despair. Friends have learned to nourish ideas whose time has not come. In conclusion, specific advices for immediate legislative action were suggested.

The Yearly Meeting expressed its gratitude to Edward Snyder for his challenging message and for his many years of work on Friends' concerns in the legislative field.

Monday, July 29

8. The Correspondence Committee presented two communications from New Zealand Friends: a letter from a New Zealand Friend to the Clerk of New England Yearly Meeting describing the helpful impact of the New England Yearly Meeting 1973 Epistle in the life of their meeting; and the Epistle from their Yearly Meeting held May, 1974.

9. The roll call of Representatives named by Monthly Meetings was conducted in the Representatives Meeting. The following were recorded present:

ACTON: Elizabeth Muench, Alison Hindmarsh; ALLEN'S NECK: Doris Ashley, Burney Gifford; BENNINGTON: Thoreau Raymond, Ursula Scott; BURLINGTON: Ruth Leppman, Ulrich Leppman, Thomas Bassett; CAMBRIDGE: Wayne Jones, Rosly Walter, Sara Sue Pennell, Arthur Fink, Lloyd Lee Wilson; CHINA: Ralph Austin, Myrtle Austin; CONCORD: Roberta Nichols, Adelaide Nichols, Lois Booth, Madeline Lindsay; DARTMOUTH: Marcia Glynn; DOVER: Lydia Willits, Amna Stabler, Rolfe Richardson, Patrick Jackson; DURHAM: Robert Caton, Margaret Wentworth; HANOVER: Anna Jones, Barclay Jones; HARTFORD: Marion Jessell, Robert Brill, Henry Baechler, Marjorie Baechler; LYNN: Frances Gove; MARION: Sylvia Bigelow; MIDCOAST: Nancy Booth, Chouteau Chapin, Ann Armstrong; MIDDLETOWN: William Sattler, Constance Sattler, Florence Taylor; MONADNOCK: George I. Bliss, Philip Towle, Virginia Towle; MT. TOBY: Thomas Hancock, Holly Seward, Philip Woodbridge, Marjorie Hancock; NEW BEDFORD: Caleb Smith; NEW HAVEN: Ruth Hawes; NEW LONDON: Hobart Mitchell, Jean Mitchell, Ruth Crutchley, Alison Oldham; NORTH DARMOUTH: T. Noel Stern, Katherine Stern; ORONO: Molly Duplisea, Martha Hinshaw; PLAINFIELD: Alan Walker, Margery Walker, Elizabeth Gilson; PLEASANT STREET: Theodore Von Laue; PORTLAND: Barbara Woodbury, Helen MacDonald, Mary-Agnes Wine; PROVIDENCE: Henry Foster, Thyra Jane Foster, Mary Myers; PUTNEY: Christel Holzer, Marianna Holzer; SANDWICH, MA: Margaret Douglas, John Hall; SMITHFIELD: Bessie F. Ewen, Kenneth M. Strobel; STORRS: Mary Reed, Nancy Reed, Jane Jessup; VASSALBORO: Ernest Weed, Margaret Cates, Debbie Robbins; WEARE: Donald Baker, Margaret Baker; WELLESLEY: Sylvia Perry, Althea Walton, William Walton; WESTERLY: Debora Warren; WESTPORT: Jean Kennison, Lawrence Kennison, Frances Howland; WINTHROP: Eleanor Bailey, Hazel Foster, Mary Jackson; WORCESTER: Margaret Angell.

10. The report of the Nominating Committee for Friends to serve on Yearly Meeting committees for the coming year was presented with recommendation for its acceptance by the Representatives Meeting. The report was approved.

Appointments were made to the following: Permanent Board, Executive Council, Auditors of Permanent Funds, Trustees of Friends Community Development Corporation, Board of Managers of Investments and Permanent Funds; Representatives to American Friends Service Committee, Inc., Friends Committee on National Legislation, Friends Council on Education, Friends World Committee for Consultation: Section of the Americas, Woolman Hill, Board of Directors of

Massachusetts Council of Churches, Annual Meeting of Massachusetts Council of Churches, State Board of Church Women United of Massachusetts; and for the following committees: Aging, Archives and Historical Records, China Camp, Christian Education, Correspondence, Equalization Fund, Faith and Practice Review, Finance (at large), Friends General Conference, Friends United Meeting, Ministry and Counsel (at large), Minute 74, Mosher Book and Tract, New England Friends Home, Peace and Social Concerns, Releasing Young Friends, Right Sharing of World Resources, Student Loan and Scholarship, Wider Ministries.

11. "We, the Quakers of New England Yearly Meeting, number 3610," and that, according to Louis Marstaller, "is the most definite thing we can say about ourselves." We have an identity crisis, he feels. Is the ministry in our Meetings speaking to our condition in the moral crises of our time? Are we communicating to others what we have found? To find unity along with individuality is the challenge for Friends.

Statistically, New England Yearly Meeting has shown a slight growth in overall membership, from 3543 to 3610. Five hundred seventy-four of these Friends are over 65. Additional weekday meetings are a part of the life of fourteen meetings. The question of the number of young people at Friends Schools and Colleges will be useful to the committee reviewing Yearly Meeting responsibilities for Friends schools. Forest Avenue Monthly Meeting and Falmouth Monthly Meeting have united to form Portland Friends Meeting. (See R26-27).

12. George Bliss reported for the registrars on general arrangements. Three hundred sixty-three Friends thus far have registered at Yearly Meeting, over 10% of the total Yearly Meeting membership. Ann and Harry Widman, managers of the Center, thank Friends for their cooperation. Problems have been caused by late registration both at Yearly Meeting and at other Friends' conferences during the year. Attenders are encouraged to take this concern back to their Meetings. If most individuals are conscientious about registration deadlines, there still will be room for those whom the winds of the Spirit move to attend at the last minute.

13. Ministry and Education Secretary, Andrew Grannell, shared a review of his activities over the year as related to his job design. He pointed to a critical need to stimulate programs for Young Friends at the local level. Christian Education curriculum fairs and visits to Monthly Meetings have been especially fruitful. Ministry and Counsel had less need for support than anticipated, while work with the Yearly Meeting concern for elderly Friends will probably grow. Participation in the long range planning committee for Beacon Hill Friends House became an important commitment. New responsibility

for China Camp in the coming year will mean shifts in job emphasis.

The Grannells feel the support of the Yearly Meeting in their work, although there is a loneliness to the job that accompanies the freedom in it.

The Yearly Meeting expressed appreciation for the effort, the commitment, and the preparation that Andrew Grannell has brought to his many areas of responsibilities.

In response to the concern about programs for young people in Monthly Meetings, Friends suggested that interests of young people be amalgamated where possible into the mainstream of Meeting activities and that new models be explored to answer the needs for peer group relations.

14. Erma Wilson from Wilmington Yearly Meeting explained the current status of the organization of Friends for Human Justice, an outgrowth of concerns raised at the National Conference of Friends on Race Relations meeting in Washington in 1970. Although almost moribund for a time because of the preoccupation of its leadership with other matters, Friends for Human Justice claims a core of dedicated persons who wish to carry forward the founding concern — to address the problem of white racism, particularly as it exists within the Society of Friends. They propose a program which will consist of workshops, an informational brochure, pulpit supplies, bibliographical materials, and a periodic newssheet. They would like two representatives from each Yearly Meeting to serve on a Board of Directors.

Mildred Roberts, presently the New England Yearly Meeting representative to Friends for Human Justice, confirmed the quiescent state of the organization over the past year.

The Yearly Meeting asked Erma Wilson to carry the interest of New England Friends in this concern back to FHJ. Mildred Roberts will continue as the Yearly Meeting representative to FHJ and will keep the Yearly Meeting informed of opportunities which may develop to relate to their work.

The following minute from the Peace and Social Concerns Committee, meeting at Yearly Meeting, July 29, was approved.

> "While questioning the viability of the agency, Friends for Human Justice, no one questions the need for Friends to examine their own conscious, or unconscious, attitudes of prejudice and racism. Peace and Social Concerns Committee would hope to encourage local meetings to act upon this by various means."

15. In an evening program addressing the value of Friends schools, Earl G. Harrison, Jr., Headmaster of Westtown School, spoke to the topic, "Endangered Species: Quaker Schools."

Survival is not an issue. As a species, schools labelled Quaker are thriving. But will they survive with a mission? Will academic prerogatives and non-Quaker dollars be balanced by Friendly imperatives? Earl Harrison answers an emphatic yes.

Quaker schools represent a Quaker commitment to American culture. The characteristics of a Quaker school are derived from the testimonies on harmony, equality, simplicity, and attention to the Light within. Outside evaluators have pointed to the important influence that practices in Quaker schools have had on much of what they judge to be successful in independent education. Quaker schools also have an evolutionary potential. The meeting for worship provides a methodology for sensitizing the school community to change.

The essential characteristics of a Friends school as described by Earl Harrison are:

1. A Friends school is under the care of a Friends Meeting. Its management then is ultimately centered in the meeting for worship. Critically important is the caring, informed trusteeship.

2. A Quaker school emphasizes values important to Friends: consensus, worship, non-violence, unencumbered life style, the value of trust.

3. Human development and human excellence take precedence over academic excellence. Attention is paid to "the other IQ's," such as "innate quirks," "ideal qualities," and "inner quest."

4. Love undergirds the teaching, guidance, and discipline in a Friends school, and is a witness to the possibilities of love in the wider society.

5. Friends schools foster authentic speech — the correlation between word and deed, and the direct, simple language of faith.

Respondents Mary Schaffner, Headmistress of Lincoln School, Peter Mott, Headmaster of Moses Brown, and Samir Haddad, Clerk of Coordinating Committee, touched on the common theme of how to make the Quaker dimension as described by Earl Harrison more operant in the schools. An increase in the number of participating Quakers, staff, students, and Board members has been helpful. Equally important is the need for the leadership to unite in their views of the essentials of Quaker education and thus create a consistent, caring, nurturing ecosystem in which the species, Quaker schools, can flourish.

Tuesday, July 30

16. Epistles from the Near East Yearly Meeting and the West Germany Yearly Meeting were read. The communion with distant Friends led Elmer Brown to speak of the intervisitation in which he took part last year fostered by the Friends World Committee. There is a deep love and desire to be a part of each other, he declared.

17. Also moved by the ministry of the Epistle, the Clerk

read the following communication from the Rhode Island-Smithfield Quarterly Meeting.

"A new war has begun on Cyprus. Both the Greek and Turkish military forces are armed with weapons that the United States of America has supplied to them. We feel that the American government bears a large share of responsibility for the war.

"We urge upon our government that it reverse its policy; that it stop selling arms to Turkey, Greece, and all other countries, and that it work effectively through the United Nations in the cause of peace in Cyprus."

The Yearly Meeting approved the suggestion that the Correspondence Committee prepare a statement for the Yearly Meeting to send to the government, urging a stop to the arming of neighbors against each other. It was suggested that the statement be widely distributed.

An additional concern for the vulnerability of Israel if it does not have the power to defend itself and the consequent priority need to urge the government to seek a solution in the Middle East conflict was referred to the Peace and Social Concerns Committee for guidance.

18. Visitors Fred Steinberg of Oak Grove School, and Pat Mott, wife of Peter Mott of Moses Brown School, were welcomed.

19. Finley Perry, for the Executive Council, recommended staff appointments for the coming year: Louis Marstaller, Field Secretary, and Clarabel Marstaller, Office Secretary — both part time though often full time; Edwin Hinshaw, continued responsibilities for China Camp until September 30; Andrew Grannell, Ministry and Education Secretary, with additional assignments in recruiting staff and developing program for China Camp. The appointments were approved. The Yearly Meeting asked the Executive Council to express the appreciation of the members of Yearly Meeting when informing the staff of the reappointments.

The Correspondence Committee was asked to write a special minute of appreciation to Edwin Hinshaw for his long and excellent service with the Yearly Meeting.

20. George Bliss presented a progress report from the Ad Hoc Committee on the Long Range Future of the Relationship of Yearly Meeting with Its Schools. As detailed in their printed report, the Committee will spend the first year and a half asking questions and listening to people in local Meetings and to those involved directly with the school communities. They will then prepare a report with recommendations for action, which will be distributed with the preliminary committee reports giving Friends time to consider it before the 1975 Yearly Meeting sessions.

Although the Committee is addressing itself only to New England Yearly Meeting's relation to its schools in Providence, they are asking Friends to think through the broad issues of Quaker education as they relate to this specific situation.

21. The Yearly Meeting approved the proposal from the Faith and Practice Review Committee that the line at the end of the marriage certificate (**Faith and Practice,** page 257) which reads as follows, "(she, according to the custom of marriage, adopting the surname of her husband)" be deleted, and that the same material on page 245, consisting of the following words, also be deleted: "the man first, the woman adopting the surname of her husband." Persons who wished to continue this custom would be free to do so, but persons who wish to retain their own names in marriage would be able to do so without changing the intent of **Faith and Practice.** This change will be presented for final approval in 1975.

22. Robert Lyon leaves New England and his ministry as Executive Secretary of the New England Regional Office of the American Friends Service Committee to accept a new dimension of Quaker ministry as Vice President for Development of Earlham College. In his parting words to the Yearly Meeting, he counseled Friends to stop dealing in dreams about Quaker institutions. Quaker agencies are a reflection of our own uncertainties and strengths. Our ability as a Society to unite in openness to the word of God and in our responsibility to love one another will determine the power and validity of Quaker institutions.

23. In our quest to discover "How our committees serve the Spirit," three of the Yearly Meeting committees were invited to talk about their work and the spiritual concerns from which it flows. "We are primarily practitioners," said Edwin Hinshaw for the China Camp Committee. "We attempt to create an atmosphere in which kids who live in a hostile world can work through their tensions. We take time to sit under a tree and talk, to watch a sunset... to allow the spirit to be. We deal with and solve some problems. We share a silent Meeting. China Camp alumni are making major contributions to the Society of Friends and to the society at large."

A chorus of Friends corroborated the richness of the camp experience. Was it a leading of the Spirit which promoted Friends and non-Friends to take action at the appropriate moment to ensure the purchase and development of an enlarged property at China Camp? The spiritual experience is related to the physical environment. The China Camp setting makes it possible for things to happen.

The work of the Christian Education Committee described by Howard Macy is to help Monthly Meetings prepare people to receive the Light through feeding the root of life and sometimes, even, breaking the soil. Members of the Committee are facilitators to Monthly Meetings where the service is performed. The Committee has sponsored workshops to improve teaching skills and familiarity with resources. It seeks guidance on other ways to help Meetings.

Friends would welcome support of the Committee in sharing common concerns, such as the needs for techniques for working with small groups or for respect in that task. It is important to take a wide view of Christian Education. It is an all age affair, sometimes delightfully intermixed in our small Meetings. People — camp counselors, older Friends, or class teachers — are as important as curriculum. We should be helping our young people to face the questions of registering for the draft.

James Achterberg spoke to the work of the Minute 74 Committee. Support for the education of disadvantaged youngsters goes to five New England schools: The Meeting School, Oak Grove, Cambridge Friends, Lincoln, and Moses Brown. The grants from Minute 74 represent only 10% of the scholarship aid to disadvantaged students provided by the schools.

An earnest desire was expressed to sustain this commitment to the disadvantaged in a time when much of the rest of society is retrenching its efforts.

Friends look forward to further opportunities for other committees of the Yearly Meeting "to be heard and to be guided."

Wednesday, July 31

24. The Correspondence Committee presented the Epistle from Ireland Yearly Meeting and excerpts of the Epistle from Switzerland Yearly Meeting.

25. Visitors were welcomed to the Meeting: Herbert Hadley, representing Friends World Committee; Ruthanna Hadley, representing Pendle Hill; Harold Wilkinson from New York Yearly Meeting and the Quaker United Nations Office in New York; and William McDevitt, representing Friends World College, who is also managing Helen Bliss's campaign for Representative to Congress.

Kathleen Kellogg, greeted earlier, attender from Oberlin Monthly Meeting, was introduced in her role as intern in the New England Friends Home for the coming year.

26. Alan Walker, Clerk of Permanent Board, presented the following report:

REPORT FROM THE PERMANENT BOARD

The Permanent Board has met four times in the past year to transact its business as the body representing the Yearly Meeting between annual sessions.

We established a subcommittee of the Board to investigate ways to preserve and protect old meeting houses and cemeteries.

We approved the establishment of the Friends Development Corporation and appointed its initial Board of Trustees.

We made recommendations on the disposition of income from the John Gardner Green Fund, of the bequest of Marian Cartland, and of the proceeds from the sale of the Maple Grove property. Two similar decisions have been deferred until our next meeting.

We approved extending additional easement rights on Camp property at China Lake to Willard and Edith Ware.

We received and considered memorials for five deceased Friends, made recommendations for forwarding several of them to Yearly Meeting, and advised on the handling of memorials in the current Yearly Meeting session.

We also approved a number of committee appointments, received interim reports from various committees, and approved the opening of several accounts to facilitate the business of the Yearly Meeting.

Finally, we agreed with the recommendation of the Finance Committee that the Clerk of the Finance Committee should be named an **ex officio** member of the Permanent Board to ensure a regular channel of communication between the Committee and the Board.

27. Lois Harris, Clerk, presented the report of the Ad Hoc Committee on Retirement and Friends' Community, emphasizing for Friends the accomplishments over the years.

After some discussion, Friends approved the following minutes:

1. The Yearly Meeting encourages the continuance of the activities of the Friends Community Development Corporation and accepts the limited relationship to the Yearly Meeting as outlined in the corporation bylaws, Article II, Section 3, where it is stated that for the first five years, the New England Yearly Meeting will designate the trustees of the corporation. At least two-thirds shall be members of the Religious Society of Friends.

The Yearly Meeting hopes that during this five year period everyone concerned will be aware of the uneasiness of some Friends with the prospect of the Yearly Meeting naming non-Friends as Trustees, and will be conscious of this in suggesting persons to serve. The Yearly Meeting notes that the By-Laws prescribe that the meetings of the Trustees shall be conducted according to Quaker business procedures.

2. The Ad Hoc Committee on Retirement and Friends' Community is laid down with thanks to the Committee members for their efforts.

28. Young Friends invited the Yearly Meeting to a program on love. Their enthusiasm underlined a videotaped lecture by Felice Leonardo Buscaglia on "Love." Their affectionate vitality, overflowing into embraces following the program, endorsed Buscaglia's message of the need to celebrate the life of each person and to remove the barriers between people.

Thursday, August 1

29. The Correspondence Committee, continuing to share representative gems from among the more than forty communications they have received, offered excerpts from the

Epistles of Elgon Yearly Meeting and Central America Yearly Meeting.

30. The Yearly Meeting endorsed a travelling minute on behalf of Bruce Baechler, forwarded from Hartford Monthly Meeting. Friends encouraged Bruce in his leading to travel among Friends under a concern to help them to apply our peace testimony to problems raised by Selective Service and world violence.

31. Friends united with Hartford Monthly Meeting in a travelling minute for Thomas Bodine who will be attending London Yearly Meeting.

32. At the request of Northwest Quarterly Meeting, the Yearly Meeting approved asking the Correspondence Committee to prepare a travelling minute for Ruth and Ulrich Leppman, who will be visiting West Germany Yearly Meeting and other Friends in Europe in the coming year.

33. Other Friendly greetings to and from afar included: greetings from New England Yearly Meeting to Friends in Canada to be conveyed by Hobart and Jean Mitchell as they visit Canadian Yearly Meeting; greetings from Friends in Australia brought by Daisy Newman; greetings to New England Yearly Meeting from Tayeko Yamanouchi at Friends World Committee headquarters in London; and other greetings printed in **Quaker Queues,** our daily newsletter.

34. Friends asked the Correspondence Committee to prepare letters of greetings to absent members whose contributions to past Yearly Meetings have been treasured: George Selleck, Emily Wilson, William and Millicent Foster, Edward and Ruth White, Moses and Mabel Bailey, Elizabeth and Paul Butterworth, Henry and Lydia Cadbury, Michael Carter, Louise McManus, Louisa White, Dwight Wilson. Wherever possible, messages will be carried personally. Friends were encouraged to visit with others who could not come to Yearly Meeting and to take news of the meetings and greetings from Friends. The Epistle also will be a message from New England Yearly Meeting to others near and far.

35. Awareness of the world wide character of the religious Society of Friends and encouragement of Friends to act upon that understanding is the purpose of the Friends World Committee, defined by Herbert Hadley. Through dialogues, conferences, publications, international aid, and visitations, Friends World Committee attempts to build on both diversities and commonalities.

Harold Wilkinson highlighted ways that Quaker concerns are addressed by the Quaker United Nations programs in New York and Geneva. Friends currently are taking an active part in international conferences on population and on the law of the sea. Informal sessions arranged by the staff where small groups of delegates can gather, drawing on each other and outside resources, to probe issues of mutual interest have been well received.

Other aspects of Friends World Committee outreach include the Wider Quaker Fellowship, which serves scattered Friends and non-Friends of Friendly persuasion, and the Right Sharing of World Resources, through which New England Friends can contribute to special projects in areas of need. Caleb Smith, Clerk of the Committee on Right Sharing of World Resources, described the projects to which the Committee is contributing. The major undertaking this year will be the funding of maternal health center and pre-school at the village of Roaring Creek in Belize. Sadie Vernon, Secretary of the Christian Council of Belize, is visiting New England Yearly Meeting and will present information about plans for the Center.

The Friends World Committee will seek closer relations with Yearly Meetings and with individual Friends and Friends communities, both to build understanding among Friends and to strengthen the fabric of Friends' influence on issues of global concern.

36. There are no problems, only challenges in the work of Friends United Meeting, according to Wayne Allman, Associate Secretary. He thanked New England Friends for their representation on Commissions, for the help in printing and publishing the London Yearly Meeting **Christian Faith and Practice,** and for other assistance with the work of Friends United Meeting over the year.

37. T. Noel Stern reported for the New England Yearly Meeting Committee on Friends General Conference. Plans are in progress for two regional meetings during the year at which representatives from Friends General Conference, Friends World Committee, and Friends United Meeting will be present to discuss their programs. Howard Bartram, General Secretary of Friends General Conference, will be travelling in New England following Yearly Meeting to talk with Monthly Meetings about Friends General Conference. The Committee also wants to review New England Yearly Meeting's appropriate share in the Friends General Conference budget.

The primary focus of Friends General Conference is on the roots of Quakerdom, explained Howard Bartram, out of which spring other organizations, such as Friends World Committee and Friends Committee on National Legislation, which implement the concerns of the Society. New England Yearly Meeting represents about 11% of a variegated membership in Friends General Conference. The richness, stability, and religious insights of the older Yearly Meetings are an important resource in helping new Meetings to become established.

It is the intent of Friends General Conference to help member Yearly Meetings to share resources more widely.

38. Friends gathered in worship to hear memorials. Out of the silence memorials were read to Marian P. Cartland and to Florence M. Selleck. Friends were filled with tenderness for the love of God expressed in these lives. Many were moved to speak of these lives and of the life of Philip Ramsdell, also recently deceased.

MEMORIAL TO MARIAN P. CARTLAND

Marian P. Cartland, a greatly beloved member of Forest Avenue Monthly Meeting, was born in Saco, Maine, in June of 1893. A graduate of Thornton Academy and Simmons College, she earned her Masters Degree from Haverford College in Pennsylvania.

Marian followed a business career throughout her adult life, having served as secretary to the President of Wesleyan University and also as a secretary to Governor James L. McConaghy of Connecticut. Her long affiliation with Friends included Cambridge, Massachusetts, and membership in Middletown, Connecticut, Monthly Meeting.

Following her retirement in 1958, Marian returned to Maine, settling in Portland. In retirement she served many groups and individuals who needed a helping hand: reading for recording of books for the blind; visiting nursing homes for the elderly; serving as hospital volunteer at the Maine Medical Center; providing transportation for those who needed it; and fulfilling any need that came to her attention. She also served as treasurer of Forest Avenue Meeting and on Ministry and Counsel, as well as on various Yearly Meeting Committees.

Marian Cartland was the epitome of the truly modest person who never talked about the things she did and never wanted to cause anyone any inconvenience or trouble. Her quiet, gentle way of serving has been, and will be, an inspiration to those who knew her. We are grateful for the years she was with us, and we cherish her memory.

MEMORIAL TO FLORENCE M. SELLECK

The sudden death of Florence (Gifford) Selleck on August 22, 1973, deeply touched the hearts of all who knew her. Our sense of loss persists, together with gratitude for her life and for our privilege in knowing her.

No matter what activity engaged her time and energy, Florence Selleck was moved by a radiant spirit of love, which was felt by everyone who met her.

For thirty years, while George Selleck served as Executive Secretary of Friends Meeting at Cambridge, Florence and George lived at the Friends Center on Longfellow Park. During all that time, she was his partner in every sense of the word, always available with her warm welcome and loving resources for the problems of the Center and of the many individuals and groups who gather there. With him, she reached far into the Cambridge community with her friendship and her intelligent concern for worthwhile causes. Together, on a leave of absence from Cambridge from 1948 to 1950, the Sellecks represented the American Friends Service Committee as relief workers in Finland, embodying that same loving concern and profoundly influencing those they served. After their retirement to Nantucket in 1966, Florence and George became central members of that community, continuing to help and care for people of all ages, growing especially close to the many young attenders of the Nantucket Meeting, for which the Sellecks took responsibility.

A teacher for much of her life, a trustee of two Friends schools, active in starting and guiding the beginnings of Cambridge Friends School, Florence Selleck was particularly interested in helping to provide scholarship aid for children and young people who could not otherwise hope for a Friends education. A life-long worker for peace, she will be remembered not only for her service on boards and committees of the Society of Friends and for leadership on such organizations as the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, but for her generous consideration of the suggestions of others and her skill in moderating conflicting views.

Profoundly good, and holding herself to the highest standards, she had at the same time a deep understanding of human shortcomings and a reluctance to place blame. Florence Selleck felt herself to be a seeker, never too sure. She cared about justice, about peace, about the quality of life. She cared about the life of the spirit, on First Day in Meeting for Worship and on every other day of the week. She cared about individuals, never just in an official capacity, but with natural, overflowing love.

Remembering her cheerful smile and her laughing eyes, the encouraging touch of her hand, we treasure our memories of a very dear friend and feel we know more nearly what it is to be a Friend.

Friday, August 2

39. The Epistle from Nebraska Yearly Meeting was read. George Bliss explained further the concern of Nebraska Yearly Meeting for the plight of Native Americans in our country today. Nebraska seeks help from other Yearly Meetings to sponsor a Friend in Washington for a year to work on issues related to the welfare of Native Americans.

40. Appreciation was minuted for the presence earlier in the Yearly Meeting of Laban Masimba of East Africa Yearly Meeting.

Hurford and Winifred Crosman of Phoenix Monthly Meeting were introduced.

41. A communication was read from the Young Friends of North America inviting the Yearly Meeting to appoint official representatives to their session at Pike's Peak, Colorado, August 25 - September 1. Friends approved the appointment of Daria and Tina Meshenuk, John Bean, Alison Hindmarsh, and Stephen Plumb.

42. Young Friends appointed as official representatives to the sessions of Young Friends of North America asked for $100 in financial assistance for the journey. It was suggested that funds might be available from the Committee on Releasing Young Friends or from the United Society of Friends Women. The Meeting asked the Executive Council to coordinate the funding of this request, and the Finance Committee to consider including expenses to attend the Young Friends of North America meetings in the future as part of the regular

travel pool. Gratitude was expressed by the Young Friends for the support of the Yearly Meeting.

43. The Correspondence Committee presented the letter to government officials and the press requested by the Yearly Meeting regarding the concern for arming neighbor against neighbor (See Minute 17). It was considered by Friends along with a parallel minute prepared by the Peace and Social Concerns Committee which addressed more inclusively Friends concern about the arms race and peace. The Meeting approved returning the letter and minute to the respective committees, where, with the recommendations of Friends and the advice of George Bliss of the Friends Committee on National Legislation, each would be modified to serve best its separate purpose. The letter of the Correspondence Committee is to go to government officials and the minute of Peace and Social Concerns is to be included in the Yearly Meeting minutes as a reminder of our own resolves and dispatched to the press.

44. Thomas Bassett presented the following report from the Representatives Meetings.

REPORT OF REPRESENTATIVES

The representatives have been given new responsibilities this year. We have checked the roll of representatives. We have reviewed the first report of the Nominating Committee and recommended the appointment of those nominated. We have reviewed the recommendations of the Finance Committee and its proposed 1974-75 budget, and now propose the acceptance of these recommendations and the proposed budget.

The purpose of these changes is to remove routines from plenary sessions. It is not to block the expression of any uneasiness with any action at any stage of our business. On the other hand, I hope we can show trust in our representatives, whether in committees or larger meetings, and accept as much of their labors as we can.

We also present to you a minute which we hope will improve our ways of finding persons willing and qualified to do our work. It does not try to settle all differences on this question.

Finally, we nominate the following clerks for the coming year: Presiding Clerk, Caleb A. Smith; Recording Clerk, Thomas Bassett; Reading Clerks, Andrew Kirkaldy and Mary Reed.

Thomas Bassett, Clerk of Representatives

45. The Yearly Meeting approved the nominations for clerks for the coming year:

Presiding Clerk:	CALEB A. SMITH
Recording Clerk:	THOMAS BASSETT
Reading Clerks:	ANDREW KIRKALDY MARY REED

46. The following minute offered by the Representative Meeting was approved.

MINUTE FROM REPRESENTATIVE MEETING

Any New England Yearly Meeting committee may, on a yearly basis, co-opt Friends who are qualified and willing to serve, whether or not they belong to New England Yearly Meeting. The names of co-opted Friends shall be reported to the Nominating Committee.

47. Finley Perry, Clerk of the Executive Council, reported its recommendation to hold the 1975 Yearly Meeting session at Brown University, June 20-25.

Friends, young and old, expressed concerns about the amenities and safety of an urban environment, the physical separation of Young Friends that might reduce the sense of sharing currently enjoyed, the changed and shortened time period. A communication from Young Friends suggested a variety of ways of overcoming these problems.

Because Friends were not united, the matter was returned to the Executive Council for further consideration.

48. David Douglas, Clerk of the Finance Committee, presented the 1974-75 budget for approval. The budget had been considered previously by the Finance Committee, by the Representatives Meeting, and by individual Friends with special concerns. Friends approved the budget. Members were reminded that although the total is just 5% more than last year, the budget is tighter and the total was not achieved last year, so that individuals and Meetings should consider an average increase in contributions of 7-8%.

NEW ENGLAND YEARLY MEETING BUDGET
1974-1975

Yearly Meeting Expenses	
Expenses of Yearly Meeting Sessions	$ 650
Young Friends Yearly Meeting	250
Junior Yearly Meeting	750
Yearly Meeting Clerk's Expense	200
Yearly Meeting Treasurer's Expense	250
Printing of Yearly Meeting Minutes	1,750
SUB TOTAL	$ 3,850
Field Secretary Account	
Salary (Part Time)	6,900
10% Payment to Retirement Fund	700
Travel & Other Expense	2,500
SUB TOTAL	$10,100
Office Secretary Account	
Salary (Part Time)	3,925
Office Rental	600
Equipment, Supplies & Postage	2,700
SUB TOTAL	$ 7,225
Camp Supervisor (June 1, 1974 - September 30, 1974)	833
SUB TOTAL	$ 833
Ministry & Education Secretary	
Salary	8,000
Housing Allowance	1,750
Annuity	404
BC/BS	402
Telephone & Other Expenses	744
Travel	2,700
SUB TOTAL	$14,000

Yearly Meeting Committees	
Aging	50
Archives & Historical Records	600
China Camp	1,000
Christian Education	250
Executive Council	500
Long Range Future of the Schools	50
Ministry & Counsel	1,000
Minute 60	250
Minute 74	200
Nominating	50
Peace & Social Concerns	250
Wider Ministries	100
Young Friends (Activities)	300
SUB TOTAL	$ 4,600
Support of Friends' Organizations	
American Friends Service Committee	200
Friends Com. on National Legislation	500
Friends Council on Education	100
Friends General Conference (60c/member)	2,126
Friends United Meeting (Activities Con.)	6,000
($1.20 per member)	4,252
Friends World Committee (25c per member)	885
SUB TOTAL	$14,063
Travel Expense of NEYM Representatives to AFSC, FCNL, FCE, FGC Central Com. & E.C., FUM Boards, & FWC/AS.	300
Representatives to FUM Sessions (travel pool)	325
Project Equality (committed thru 5/31/75)	100
SUB TOTAL	$ 725
GRAND TOTAL	$55,396

49. The Yearly Meeting approved the following recommendations from the Finance Committee.

1974
RECOMMENDATIONS FROM THE FINANCE COMMITTEE

1. That the financial support of the Yearly Meeting be derived from voluntary contributions of its members through the Monthly Meetings. It is recommended that each Monthly Meeting include in its budget a sum of money representing its fair share of the Yearly Meeting's budget. This sum should be sent to the Yearly Meeting Treasurer in installments through the year, the final installment being sent by the 15th of May, for the books are closed on May 31. The amount each gives needs to be determined by the individual or Meeting in the light of conscientious consideration.

2. That the China Camp Committee, the New England Friends Home Committee, and the Young Friends Committee continue to have their own treasurers and checking accounts for receipts and disbursements, but that all bills of all other committees shall be sent to the Yearly Meeting Treasurer for payment after approval and endorsement by the chairmen of the respective committees.

3. That the Treasurer be authorized to pay the expenses of the Yearly Meeting sessions and for the printing of the Yearly Meeting Minutes provided that these bills do not exceed by more than ten per cent the amounts budgeted therefor. That the Treasurer be authorized to pay the expenses of hospitality for visiting Friends at

the Yearly Meeting sessions after approval by the presiding clerk and chairman of the Arrangements Committee. That the Treasurer be authorized to pay all other budgeted expenses with the approval and endorsement of the appropriate committee chairman up to and not exceeding the amount included in the budget for said committee. Any payments in excess of these budgeted amounts shall be made only with the additional approval of the Chairman of the Finance Committee.

4. That the Equalization Fund Committee, the China Camp Committee, the Minute 74 Committee (Education of Disadvantaged Children in New England Friends Schools), the Committee on Friends Responsibilities for Victims of Prejudice and Poverty, the Friends General Conference Committee, the Friends United Meeting Committee, the Friends World Committee, the Right Sharing of World Resources Committee, and the Committee for Releasing Young Friends be given permission to appeal directly to the members of the Yearly Meeting for funds, but that all other committees of the Yearly Meeting or Friends' organizations of which we are a constituent part be requested not to do so without first having the approval of the Finance Committee.

5. That the committees use their allotted funds in carrying out their particular responsibilities but refrain from contributing them to other organizations.

6. That the Treasurer be authorized to accept money for transmittal to the Friends Committee on National Legislation in an amount up to ten per cent of the Yearly Meeting budget.

7. That the audit of the accounts of the China Camp Committee by Ralph Austin, the New England Friends Home Committee by Henry Baechler, the Young Friends Committee by Robert Wehmeyer, and the Archives and Historical Records Committee by John Kellam for their respective fiscal years be accepted.

8. That Ralph Austin be appointed to audit the accounts of the Treasurer of the China Camp Committee, that Henry Baechler be appointed to audit the accounts of the Treasurer of the New England Friends Home, that Robert Wehmeyer be appointed to audit the accounts of the Treasurer of the Young Friends Committee, and that John Kellam be appointed to audit the accounts of the Archives and Historical Records Committee. It is requested that in each case the auditor's report be sent to the Chairman of the Finance Committee in advance of Yearly Meeting.

9. That the audit of the accounts of the Yearly Meeting Treasurer by Archie Meshenuk for the fiscal year ending May 31, 1974, be accepted.

10. That Archie Meshenuk be appointed to audit the accounts of the Yearly Meeting Treasurer for the fiscal year ending May 31, 1975.

11. That Robert M. Brill be appointed as Treasurer for the ensuing year or until his successor is appointed and qualified.

12. That Henry Baechler and the Clerk of New England Yearly Meeting be named as alternate signers individually of all bank accounts of the New England Yearly Meeting for the ensuing year or until their successors are appointed and qualified.

50. Friends approved the appointment of Robert M. Brill as Treasurer for the ensuing year or until his successor is appointed and qualified. Henry Baechler and Caleb A. Smith were named as alternate signers individually of all bank accounts of the New England Yearly Meeting for the ensuing year or until their successors are appointed and qualified.

51. The supplementary report from the Nominating Committee was approved with the exception of names for the Overseers of the Yearly Meeting Schools. Appointments were made to the Permanent Board, Friends' Community Development Corporation; representatives to the Friends Committee on National Legislation, Friends World Committee, William Penn House; and to these committees: Aging, China Camp, Christian Education, Friends General Conference, Ministry and Counsel, Minute 74, Mosher Book and Tract, Peace and Social Concerns, Releasing Young Friends, Right Sharing of World Resources, Wider Ministries.

52. Friends approved appointments to the Boards of Overseers of Moses Brown School and Lincoln School, following the reading of the names of the nominees and the indication of Friends and non-Friends.

53. The Yearly Meeting approved the recording of the following minute brought forward by the Peace and Social Concerns Committee:

> New England Yearly Meeting rejects the sale of arms to other countries because such sale encourages war instead of promoting peace. We urge our Government to initiate efforts for authentic peaceful settlement of disputes and solution of problems between nations.

54. Friends united with the Peace and Social Concerns Committee in reiterating the concern about universal, unconditional amnesty expressed in Minute 59 of 1973 Yearly Meeting and urged action by local Meetings.

55. Friends united with the Peace and Social Concerns Committee in the concern for prisoners and the criminal justice system expressed in Minute 61 in 1973 Yearly Meeting and urged action in local Meetings.

56. The Yearly Meeting endorsed the recommendation of Peace and Social Concerns Committee that local Meetings be encouraged to select at least one of the following topics for study and action during the coming year:

1. How to cut back our military aid to foreign countries? Specifically:
    a. our military aid to South Viet Nam in direct opposition to the Peace Agreements; and
    b. military aid becoming part of a peace agreement.
2. How to change attitudes from reliance on force to alternatives for international co-existence, understanding and cooperation?
3. Working to prevent the introduction of militarism in our public schools — the Junior ROTC program tripled in 1973.

4. Increased effort to educate our local communities toward the idea of unilateral disarmament as a step toward universal disarmament.
5. Diversion of tax dollars from the Department of Defense to human needs — i.e., monies for the B-1 Bomber, the Trident submarine, etc., could be used for health, education, energy conservation, pollution-free environment, etc.
6. Repeal of the Selective Service Act.

Resource materials to use in discussion groups are available from the American Friends Service Committee, Friends Committee on National Legislation, and through this Committee.

57. The following minute recommended by the Peace and Social Concerns Committee was approved:

New England Yearly Meeting of Friends is united in supporting the United Farm Workers, AFL-CIO, in their non-violent struggle to win the right of collective bargaining with produce growers through the union of their choice. We endorse and urge our members to participate in the boycott of non-Farm Workers Union lettuce, grapes, and wines from the West; and to support the striking United Farm workers in their demonstration of the power of non-violence to effect social justice for the victims of poverty and prejudice.

58. Excerpts from a communication to New England Yearly Meeting from Carol Bragg, Rhode Island area office of the American Friends Service Committee, were read concerning the Tiger Cage Vigil and Fast taking place in Washington, D.C. The demonstration and fast have dramatized for tourists, legislators, and participants the moral unacceptability of the cost of the war as statistics and dollars have not. The oppressive regime in South Vietnam could not survive without United States support. The Peace and Social Concerns Committee proposed and the Yearly Meeting approved the following minute:

The Tiger Cage Vigil and Fast, which is now taking place in Washington, D.C., has been an effective reminder to all of us of the continuing war in Indochina, and of the many kinds of violence taking place with American aid. New England Friends are grateful for the witness of all people who have taken part in this project, and note especially the extended fast of Carol Bragg, one of the originators of the project and an American Friends Service Committee staff member from Providence, Rhode Island.

New England Yearly Meeting of Friends expresses its support for the Tiger Cage Vigil and Fast and hopes that Friends who feel so moved will take part in it.

More importantly, New England Yearly Meeting of Friends reaffirms its historic Peace Testimony as it now applies to Indochina:

1. We ask our government to cut all military and financial aid to the Thieu government in South Vietnam and to the Lon Nol government in Cambodia.
2. We ask that our government respect the Paris Peace Agreement by channeling humanitarian aid to South Vietnam through the National Council of Reconciliation and Concord, in accordance with

the Peace Agreements. This council should already have been formed in South Vietnam and is the only appropriate group in South Vietnam to legally receive American aid.

The Yearly Meeting gave approval for the dissemination to the press of this and other concerns minuted by the Peace and Social Concerns Committee.

59. Sylvia Perry, Clerk of the Committee on Friends Responsibilities for Victims of Prejudice and Poverty, presented the concern to evaluate the work of the Committee during its first four years of a five year mandate. During a Yearly Meeting workshop, the Committee and others heard firsthand reports of the impressive results seed money can have, exemplified in the Free Health Clinic, funded by the Committee in Brattleboro, Vermont, and described by Christel Holzer.

The Yearly Meeting approved making the Committee on Friends Responsibilities for Victims of Prejudice and Poverty a standing committee, its task and composition to be detailed by the Executive Council with advice from the present committee.

The Committee was congratulated for its creative work. Daisy Newman noted that a similar concern had been implemented by New England Yearly Meeting in 1775, and we might consider formation of a standing committee in 1975 a celebration of Friends' continuing concern for victims of poverty and prejudice.

60. Finley Perry, for the Executive Council, reported that a conclusion has not been reached as to arrangements for Yearly Meeting, 1975. He expressed the appreciation of the Council for the minute from Young Friends.

61. The proposed Epistle for New England Yearly Meeting 1974, with minor emendations, was accepted with great satisfaction.

62. The final tally of attendance at Yearly Meeting, 1974, numbers 452, including Juniors and Young Friends.

63. "Walking in the Glory of the Light," Junior Yearly Meeting with trumpet and song brought their Epistle to Yearly Meeting.

JUNIOR YEARLY MEETING EPISTLE

To Junior Yearly Meetings Everywhere,

Hello! We are meeting here at Geneva Point Center on Lake Winnipesaukee, New Hampshire, for the week of July 27 to August 2, 1974. Our theme is our emotions and how we deal with them. The Junior High class will be climbing a mountain, the intermediates put on a play and the younger grades have been going on nature walks. In the afternoon we go swimming and do arts and crafts. We are having a very good time.

Sincerely yours,

New England Junior Yearly Meeting
Martha Mangelsdorf
Melissa Hall
Paula White
Katharine L. Bowen

64. The Yearly Meeting approved the following minute, introduced by Howard Reed:

Each person attending New England Yearly Meeting of Friends is full of thanksgiving for the service of retiring clerks, Margery S. Walker and Gordon M. Browne, Jr. The serenity, humor, patience, faith, and love reflected in their faces, words, and leadership speak to our condition. Margery and Gordon are exemplars of light and joy who have captured our aspirations. They have served us beautifully. May the blessing of God be upon them and remain with them forever.

65. The Yearly Meeting united with Young Friends in the following minute:

We hope that the Yearly Meeting will unite with Young Friends in appreciation of our good friend and counselor, Will Franz, who leaves us to teach in the Friends school in Virginia Beach, Virginia. He has offered spiritual guidance and loving friendship through workshops and personal discussions. We will especially remember his sustaining sense of humor, openness, persistence, and willingness to serve in so many ways. May he continue to walk in the Light in the next phase of his spiritual journey.

66. With choral hymns of praise, alternating with recorder and voice trios, the glorious strains of the Yearly Meeting chorus introduced the concluding meeting for worship.

67. Sue Walton, Clerk of Young Friends, read the Young Friends Epistle:

YOUNG FRIENDS EPISTLE

LOVE TO FRIENDS EVERYWHERE:

This year we met again at Geneva Point Center in New Hampshire from July 27th to August 3rd The attendance of close to 70 Young Friends included many new faces. Our week's schedule was quite full. Young Friends attended workshops of a wide variety, as well as some adult workshops. One Young Friends' workshop was focused on the Alexander Technique. This technique enables persons to use their bodies to the best of their ability through releasing tensions in all movement. Ed Lazar from the American Friends Service Committee offered a workshop on nonviolence as a lifestyle and as a method of social change.

A night program was presented by two Friends from Vocations for Social Change. They spoke with us on how the school systems program us to live in today's society—without respecting ourselves as individuals.

Young Friends presented to the Yearly Meeting Felice Leonardo

Buscaglia's powerful video-taped lecture on **Love.** Buscaglia's vibrant character showed us a new outlook to love and loving. The Yearly Meeting was very moved by the presentation.

Other activities throughout the week included hiking, square dancing, swimming, and various other sports. Young Friends completed the week with a celebration.

The general spirit of the group was one of unity and love. We wish to communicate this feeling to you all.

Sue Walton, Clerk

68. Louisa Alger, Clerk of the Correspondence Committee, read the final draft of the Yearly Meeting Epistle:

NEW ENGLAND YEARLY MEETING EPISTLE

To Friends Everywhere:

We of New England Yearly Meeting, gathered in the 314th year after our first session, feel tremendous pressure from the turbulence in the world around us, and yet we feel also that center of serenity known to us as we seek to live in the Light. We feel very close, not only because as 452 participants we are crowding the Center's accommodations, but also because of the love we are receiving and giving each other. Your Epistles sharpen our response to the joy and pain about us as we find in your experiences echoes of our own.

The issues before us are grave: the environment we have poisoned brings unrelieved death and destruction to thousands; many of our public officials fail to merit public trust, and we fail to speak truth to them with power; a torrent of empty, lying words pours over us and makes it hard to hear that still small voice we should be seeking to obey.

Staff from the Friends Committee on National Legislation impress on us the need to tell Congressmen to cut off money for the corrupt government of South Vietnam, to provide public funds for political campaigns, and for all of us to work for the election of men and women of integrity. On the steps of the Capitol the Tiger Cage Vigil and Fast goes on, symbolizing the suffering of all prisoners confined in such cages. We resolve to support this effort to bring public attention to the inhumanity maintained in Vietnam by American money, and we are proud of fellow-citizens like Carol Bragg who have the strength and devotion to take part in such a Vigil and Fast.

The Headmaster of Westtown School told us that American Quaker schools, in spite of perennial problems, have doubled their enrollment since 1955, and in that time eighteen new schools have been founded. He said that the Quaker presence through caring trustees was indispensable; he heartened us by his emphasis on the need for patience with the uncommitted, for attention to human development beyond academic excellence, for integrity of behavior and speech.

Sydney Adams spoke to us of the Bible as a source of personal power and as a book of experience relevant to contemporary life.

As we close our sessions we write you our Epistle, this visible record of the love and friendship that binds you and us together. In the year ahead we shall continue to strive, as you will, to live joyfully in that spirit of loving service which belongs to all the children of God.

Signed on behalf of New England Yearly Meeting of Friends,

Gordon M. Browne, Jr., Clerk
Margery S. Walker, Recording Clerk

69. Sometimes frenetically busy, sometimes curiously comfortable and complacent, sometimes touched and tried almost to tears by the vastness of human suffering, cruelty, and injustice against which we are called to pit our small strength, and sometimes moved to paeans of joy and thanksgiving by the vision we have been granted of what that fullness of life Jesus promised can mean in human terms — we have worked together this week in grateful awareness of the love which binds us to one another. Powerful ministry has come to us through old and young alike, and we have known we are one body, despite differences of age or experience or gift.

Jesus has promised: "You are my friends, if you do what I command you." In the year ahead, it is to the task of earning that title "friend" that we now commit our energies, our resources, and our lives. O, Lord, grant us Light to be true to that commitment!

And now we close, purposing with Divine assistance to work together during the coming year and to assemble again in annual session at a time and place to be determined.

GORDON M. BROWNE, JR., Clerk
MARGERY S. WALKER, Recording Clerk

We hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and correct copy of the minutes as approved from time to time in the foregoing schedule of sessions, to the best of our knowledge and belief.

Gordon M. Browne, Jr.

Margery S. Walker

YEARLY MEETING PROGRAM

1974

Saturday, July 27

4:00	P.M.	Permanent Board Meeting
6:45		JYM Staff & Parents Meeting
7:30		**Opening Meeting for Worship:** Introduction of Visitors; Keynote Address, Kenneth Boulding, "Friends of Whom? Friends With or Without Christ"
8:45		Representatives Meeting

Sunday, July 28

9:00-10:00	A.M.	**Worship-Sharing Groups**
10:30		**Meeting for Worship**
4:00	P.M.	Business Session: Introduction of Visitors; Ministry and Counsel Committee
7:00		**Evening Session:** Edward Snyder, "Is Washington Obsolete?"
8:30		Representatives Meeting

Monday, July 29

9:00	A.M.	**Bible Half Hour**, Sydney Adams, "The Bible as a Source of Personal Power"
9:45-10:30		**Worship-Sharing Groups**
10:45		**Business Session:** Nominating Committee; Field Secretary, Statistics; Ministry and Education Secretary; Quarterly Meeting Concerns
4:00-5:15	P.M.	**Workshops**
7:00		**Evening Session:** Earl G. Harrison, Jr., "Endangered Species: Quaker Schools"—Designated Responders

Tuesday, July 30

9:00	A.M.	**Bible Half Hour**, Sydney Adams
9:45-10:30		**Worship-Sharing Groups**
10:45		**Business Session:** Executive Council; Ad Hoc Committee on Long Range Future of the Schools
4:00-5:15	P.M.	**Workshops**
7:00		**Evening Session:** How our Committees Serve the Spirit—China Camp, Christian Education, Releasing Young Friends

Wednesday, July 31

9:00	A.M.	**Bible Half Hour,** Sydney Adams
9:45-10:30		**Worship-Sharing Groups**
10:45		**Business Session:** Permanent Board; Committee Concerns
4:00-5:15	P.M.	**Workshops**
7:00		**Evening Session:** "Love" (Videotape) with Felici Leonardo Buscalia, Young Friends

Thursday, August 1

9:00	A.M.	**Bible Half Hour,** Sydney Adams
9:45-10:30		**Worship-Sharing Groups**
10:45		**Business Session:** Report of Representatives; Finance Committee; Committee Concerns
1:30	P.M.	United Society of Friends Women
5:30		Outdoor Meal
7:00		**Memorial Meeting**
7:45		**Outdoor Tryst for Sing**

Friday, August 2

9:00	A.M.	**Bible Half Hour,** Sydney Adams
9:45-10:30		**Worship-Sharing Groups**

10:45 **Business Session:** Business from Committees
4:00 P.M. Representatives Meeting
7:00 **Concluding Session:** Yearly Meeting Chorus; Epistle; Closing Worship

Saturday, August 3

9:15 A.M. Permanent Board Meeting

WORKSHOPS

1. Prejudice and Poverty in '74 — Are Friends on the Right Track?
2. Quaker Action in World-Wide Ministries.
3. The Technique of Non-Violence.
4. The Peace Testimony and Individual Witness.
5. Conversion to a Peace Economy.
6. Journal Keeping.
7. Quaker History.
8. The Inward Journey.
9. Friends Responsibility for Human Sexuality.
10. Building a Friends' Community.
11. Right Sharing from a Caribbean Perspective.
12. Vocations for Social Change.
13. Quakerism and Women's Rights.

EXECUTIVE COUNCIL

The Executive Council planned four committee days this year in September, November, February, and April, and the Council met on each of those days except the one in November, when the Permanent Board met.

This will be the third (and for the time being the last) Yearly Meeting held at Geneva Point Center. The program committee, responding to various suggestions and criticisms and in an effort to make the sessions even more interesting and valuable, has made some changes in the schedule. Preliminary consideration of budget, nominations, etc., will be referred to the Representatives. The workshops will be held in the afternoons. It is hoped that these and other changes in the program will make it possible to have more time to deal with concerns in the general sessions.

The Executive Council appreciates the continued very helpful work of the staff and recommends the reappointment of Louis Marstaller as Field Secretary, Clarabel Marstaller as Office Secretary, and Andrew Grannell as Ministry and Education Secretary. Edwin Hinshaw is to be reappointed as Camp Supervisor to serve until the end of September. He has indicated his desire to be relieved of this responsibility at the end of this camp season so that he can devote his full time to other activities. We are very sorry to lose him as Camp Supervisor. Andrew Grannell will take on some of the responsibilities of Camp Supervisor, including particularly recruiting staff and campers. The Camp Committee will take on supervision of the property.

Finley H. Perry, Chairman

COMMITTEE ON FRIENDS RESPONSIBILITIES FOR VICTIMS OF PREJUDICE AND POVERTY

As word of our program has spread, more and more groups throughout New England have applied to us for assistance, and we have broadened our interests to take in a wide variety of self-help projects. A number of our grants, small as they have been, have served to spark some programs enough in the beginning to enable them to go on to attract further funds from foundations or government, or even to become self-supporting. We hope that, in this way, we have become a small force for social change in New England.

The breadth of our interests is shown in our distributions since June 1, 1973:

Inner City Agencies -		
Emergency Tenants Council, Boston (Spanish speaking)	$3,000	
New Bedford Community Developer Program	1,500	
Roxbury Action Program (black)	2,500	
Tenants, Inc., Portland	1,600	
		$8,600
Health Clinics		
Community Health Center, Inc., Middletown, Ct.	1,500	
Green Mountain Health Center, Brattleboro, Vt.	3,000	
Rural Children's Dental Clinic, Cumberland Co., Me.	2,000	
		6,500
Prisoner Support Services		
Statewide Correctional Alliance for Reform (SCAR), Maine	2,500	
Prisoners' Family Center, Concord, N.H.	1,000	
		3,500
Miscellaneous Projects		
Comm. for Coordination of Maine Cooperatives	1,200	
Evergreen Community Services Corp., Brattleboro	500	
Passamaquoddy Survival Project	1,150	
Spruce Run Assoc., Bangor (services to low-income women)	300	
		3,150
TOTAL		$21,750

(Note: Approximately $12,000 of this total was raised before May 31, 1973.)

We could have used about $15,000 more than this to fill all the requests we received. In fact, we felt greatly frustrated all through the year by the difficult task of making fair distribution decisions. At the very time when many agencies were suffering from cut backs and impoundments of Federal funds, Friends, too, were feeling the pinch of inflation and could not contribute as much as they had the year before. Special letters were sent out to most Meetings in April, and it is hoped that the situation will improve somewhat before the end of the fiscal year. As of May 1, we had raised slightly over $10,000 as compared to $18,000 last year.

As we approach the last year of our 5 year project, the Minute 60 Committee feels that the Yearly Meeting should begin to consider what is to become of our Responsibilities for Victims of Prejudice and Poverty in the summer of 1975. Will we summarily drop them at that time, or should we incorporate them into other more permanent commitments of the Yearly Meeting? We are planning a workshop at Yearly Meeting to assess past actions and to plan for the future, and it is hoped that many Friends will join with us in thrashing through this important aspect of Friends' social concern.

Sylvia S. Perry, Chairman

FIELD SECRETARY

This past year I have made visits to most Quarterly Meetings and a number of Monthly Meetings, Yearly Meeting committees, committee chairmen, and others; I have tried to help with their concerns. I have visited our schools and represented Friends on a special committee of the Maine Council of Churches.

In October I took a carload of Friends to a conference for ministers and workers at Powell House in New York. This was a useful exchange and similar to the workers' conferences that New York and New England Yearly Meetings had in the past.

The Committee on Ministry and Counsel has been one of the most active committees this year, sponsoring several conferences, assessing our membership practices, stimulating discussion of the minute from California Yearly Meeting on the issue of the centrality of Christ, and helping to distribute copies of London Yearly Meeting's **Faith and Practice in the Experience of the Society of Friends.** I have been especially involved in the latter project; many people have expressed appreciation upon receipt of a copy of this important Quaker resource book.

The Christian Education Committee has sponsored three Christian Education Fairs especially for Sunday School teachers, featuring workshops and offering material and books for sale from Friends United Meeting and Friends General Conference. These Fairs were excellent and helpful presentations.

The activities of the Meetings and committees that I have observed seem to be more inward-looking than in former years. My hope is that in the future we may use more of our resources in meeting the spiritual and physical needs of others as well.

Louis Marstaller

MINISTRY AND EDUCATION SECRETARY

The past ten months have led the way to a rich and open-ended ministry among Friends in New England. The interweaving strands of the knit that is my job design have created exciting possibilities for dealing with a wide variety of Friends' needs in Young Friends activities, Christian Education, the needs of older Friends, and Ministry and Counsel. I have met with some concrete feelings of effectiveness and have recognized again my own real limitations. More importantly, I have expanded my feelings for Friends hopes and capacities; I want to help with the birthing of those hopes and to work alongside where my assistance seems right.

Some of the realizable hopes I have for the time ahead are: to strengthen the Young Friends program of activities with more meaning-filled sessions; to start a newsletter for older post-high school Young Friends; to work with Christian Education Committee on a series of teacher training sessions; to assume many of the managing responsibilities of China Camp program; to work effectively with the emerging plans and programs of the Committee on Aging and to assist in any way possible the work of Friends.

Dorothy, Kyle, and I are comfortably settled in Worcester and have been grateful for our warm reception among local Friends and among Friends throughout the length and breadth of old New England.

Andrew Grannell

YEARLY MEETING OFFICE

Functions of the Yearly Meeting office fall into these categories:

1. to provide secretarial service for some Yearly Meeting committees;
2. to provide secretarial service at Yearly Meeting sessions;
3. to follow through on printing and distribution of the Yearly Meeting minutes;
4. to edit, publish, and distribute four issues of the **New England Friend** each year and to edit material relative to the upcoming Yearly Meeting sessions;
5. to put out special mailings as requested — four such mailings to the "heads of families" list went out in 1973-74;
6. to keep the Yearly Meeting mailing list up-to-date with membership and address checks;
7. to distribute materials as these are available such as the New England Yearly Meeting **Faith and Practice,** London Yearly Meeting's **Faith and Practice,** recorder's materials, various leaflets, etc.

During the year a used A. B. Dick photocopy machine was donated to the Yearly Meeting office. This is a most useful addition to the office equipment.

Volunteers have helped with the bulk mailings. Special thanks go to the youth and adults of Durham, Maine, Meeting.

Clarabel Marstaller, Y. M. Office Secretary

COMMITTEE ON AGING

In accordance with Minute 52, 1973 New England Yearly Meeting, a Committee on Aging was formed. Its membership, named by the Nominating Committee, was approved by Permanent Board; it met at two Committee Days. At New England Yearly Meeting in July an open session will explore the nature of its service.

Thoreau Raymond, Chairman

COMMITTEE ON ARCHIVES AND HISTORICAL RECORDS

We have grown this year both in awareness of problems yet to be solved and in accomplishments. Our reference collection catalog, prepared with the continued help of Helen Gifford, has been typed by Jean Rouillard and duplicated through the kindness of Maria Grossman, filling 14 card drawers. Six donors have added to this collection, including Evelyn Bailey, Katherine Earle, Millicent Foster, and the estate of Thomas Perry. The Henry Foster family gave a complete, two-volume file of the Philadelphia **Evening fire-side; or, Literary Miscellany,** with its predecessor, the **Weekly Monitor** (1804), the first periodical published by American Friends. Ralph Greene made us a copy of Friend Elihu Bowerman's reminiscences in the Maine Historical Society, of settling Fairfield, Maine in 1780. Lois Brown, Thyra Jane Foster, George Selleck and the estates of Henry and Thomas Perry have given private papers.

Official records have been transferred: New England Yearly Meeting (smaller body), 1932-42; Board of Investments and Permanent Funds, 1875-1967; correspondence about Portsmouth and Newport, R.I., property, 1958-64; scripts of Yearly Meeting Bible Half Hours (Henry Williams, 1969; others promised) and notes and papers of family night panel, 1974; Minutes of Yearly Meeting on Ministry and Counsel, 1952-71; Equalization Fund, 1960-70; Committee on the Huntington-Dixon Home; records of Westport Monthly Meeting, 5v.

Scholars from Boston College, Hiram College, Miami University (Ohio), Princeton University, University of Seattle and Yale University have used the Archives for research mainly on colonial Friends, also from Indianapolis, Cincinnati, New Bedford, Warwick and Wakefield, R.I., on local and bicentennial topics—a total of 14 users. The Curator has searched 30 genealogical requests.

We are again indebted to the Obadiah Brown Benevolent Fund for a grant to cover the repair of bindings. The clerk and curator participated in both meetings of the New England Archivists, in Providence and Durham, N.H. The clerk surveyed the records of the Oak Grove School on 26 April and will report to the Committee and the School. Clerks are urged, when in need of supplies for record-keeping, to consult the nearest Committee member.

We have delayed filling requests for microfilm because we are uncertain about proper photocopying policy. In consulting with other Friends' libraries we discovered common perplexities and so initiated a plan to gather American Friends interested in preserving and using Quaker records, for discussion of common concerns, as soon as arrangements can be made and publicized.

Thomas Bassett, Clerk

EQUALIZATION FUND COMMITTEE

In 1973 a total of 64 individuals from 44 families received aid from the Equalization Fund Committee: twenty-three Juniors, eighteen Young Friends, and twenty-three adults, together using a total of $2,150.80.

This included $82.50 for the Christian Education Committee for workers at Junior Yearly Meeting, and $51.00 for workers with Young Friends.

A new service this year was helping families with preschool children to get babysitters so the parents could attend the evening meetings. Five families took advantage of this service for a total amount of $34.00.

Margaret Douglas, Chairman

BOARD OF MANAGERS OF INVESTMENTS AND PERMANENT FUNDS

The Board has continued to meet once a month, usually the third week, at Providence Meeting House.

Efforts continue to improve the information received by participants in the Fund from the R.I. Industrial National Bank. Progress has been made in the area of the data provided in quarterly and annual statements. However, there is still some serious dissatisfaction with services provided and the Board is insisting on improvements.

This year the Board set aside 5% of the Fund and delegated authority to the Fund Manager, C. Russell de Burlo, to carry out transactions as he thought appropriate without prior approval of Board members. This represents a cautious experiment to determine the feasibility and soundness of a procedure which allows more flexibility and prompt decision-making. The Board is pleased with results so far and continues to give careful evaluation of this "5% Fund."

The Board includes a current report from the Fund manager, thinking it will interest the Yearly Meeting.

Robert Hindmarsh, Chairman

Report of the Fund Manager

Capital Markets

The high point of the stock market was the first week of January 1973, and from then on, the decline has continued to this date.

Along with the stock market, the bond market has also deteriorated and is still doing so.

There is a severe lack of capital available for industrial and commercial expansion of production. With the lack of capital, the interest rates have climbed to persuade investors to purchase fixed income, debt securities.

The restriction of credit has been a continuous policy of the Federal Reserve System to keep the money supply restricted since U.S. productivity has not kept pace with the growth of money; inflation, therefore, is still a serious problem.

Monetary Situation

Due to the Federal Reserve's policies to reduce inflationary forces, the interest rates have climbed to unprecedented levels. The result will be a deferral of industrial expansion except for a few basic industries about which more will be said.

The international monetary situation is no less disquieting, and all governments including the oil producing nations (OPEC) are faced with serious economic problems.

Economy

The U. S. economy is now in a decline after a too-strong move in 1972-73. The question is how severe the recession will be, and the chances are good that it will be bad in 1974.

The political situation needs no elaboration. Politicians do not like economic restraints, and increasing conflict can be expected between the Federal Reserve and the political leadership.

The Board's Investments

Our investments have been constructed carefully to meet Friends social objectives and to meet **long term** growth objectives.

The stock market has been characterized by price strength in steels, oils, coppers, paper, chemicals, non-ferrous metals, and gold mining.

With a few exceptions these industries are not consistent with Friends social objectives. Also, they are subject to economic cycles.

Therefore, our investment value is less now than in December, 1972. The value declined 19% from 1 November 1972 to 31 March 1974, while the Standard and Poor Index of 500 stocks declined 18% in the same period. Another measure is the mutual fund index of 533 companies which declined 22%.

A composite of bank trust department equity funds was down about 26% in that period.

AUDITORS OF THE PERMANENT FUNDS

I have examined the records, accounts, minutes of the Board of Managers of Investments and Permanent Funds. I have also reviewed the reports made to the Board by the Industrial National Bank of Rhode Island, custodian for New England Yearly Meeting of Friends pooled funds, and reviewed with the Chairman of the Board of Managers and the Treasurer the activities of the bank on our behalf, including the keeping of accounts, determination of unit values, and the bank's fees. In addition I have examined the records in connection with the Five Percent Fund and reviewed its activity and management with the Chairman, Treasurer, and the investment advisor, C. Russell de Burlo. I have made such tests of all of these accounts as seemed appropriate and feasible.

It is my opinion that New England Yearly Meeting is well served by its Board of Managers, that they maintain close supervision of the activities of their agents, insisting on investments compatible with the principles of Friends and accounting consistent with prudent practice. The accounts fairly reflect the condition of the funds and investments under their care.

George Beal, For the Auditors

CHINA CAMP COMMITTEE

China Camp continues, and hopefully will continue to be a small camp where a child may discover and cherish all of God's world about him, including his own identity, where he may learn to adjust to change. Some changes are real—others are only in perspective. Since last year the child sees that the trees are taller and the undergrowth thicker, but his longer legs and familiarity make the trail through the woods shorter. Last year's introduction to new faces is this year's renewal of friendships. Last year's "tasks" are this year's chore to the accompaniment of rapping. To evaluate the China Camp experience one must read each line and then even between the lines and then re-read.

During the 1973 session a one week canoe trip was taken on Moosehead Lake by a group of 10 eighth to tenth graders under the direction of Ben Cates. This additional activity was so well received that it will be repeated again this year, and for another group a one week wilderness hike will be offered.

The operating expenses for China Camp have risen over prior years and are expected to continue to rise. As reported in the March 1974 **New England Friend**, the Camp Committee has continued the same camp fees. Another successful session is expected.

Archie Meshenuk, Chairman

FAITH AND PRACTICE REVIEW COMMITTEE

The Faith and Practice Review Committee of New England Yearly Meeting has held two meetings during the year with good atttendance. In the course of our discussions we have spent some time in seriously considering the essential character of **Faith and Practice**. No one on the committee wishes to encourage any legalistic interpretation of this body of historic religious expression, but we are somewhat concerned that members of the Yearly Meeting become well acquainted with it and take seriously its inspiration and guidance for both individual and corporate Quaker experience.

In the area of intimate relations, marriage, and divorce there are those who feel that more guidance and clarity might be expressed, and we are glad that the Yearly Meeting Committee on Ministry and Counsel has encouraged Meetings to give careful thought to these matters. There is only one specific proposal which we are prepared to make at this time. We propose that the line at the end of the marriage certificate which reads as follows, "(she, according to the custom of marriage, adopting the surname of her husband)" be deleted (p. 257). That the same material on page 245, consisting of the following words also be delated: "the man first, the woman adopting the surname of her husband;". Persons who wished to continue this custom would be free to do so, but persons who wish to each retain their own name in marriage would be able to do so without changing the intent of **Faith and Practice.**

Our committee will give careful consideration to any matters which Yearly Meeting Committees, Monthly or Quarterly Meetings, or individuals pass on to us, but we do not think it our responsibility to be an initiator of suggestions for changes.

Elmer H. Brown, Chairman

COMMITTEE ON MINISTRY AND COUNSEL

Faith and Practice of New England Yearly Meeting states that the Committee on Ministry and Counsel "should be responsive to the leadings of the Spirit throughout the Yearly Meeting, and endeavor to foster the spiritual growth and strengthen the religious life of the membership."

Under Minute 24 of 1973 New England Yearly Meeting, our Committee was asked "to express to California Friends our appreciation for the loving outreach guiding their search for unity" — and to help New England Friends find useful ways to consider what we have to say to their concern for the centrality of Jesus Christ in Quakerism. We have wrestled with this question throughout the year in Committee and in the Monthly Meetings and have a response to California Yearly Meeting to present to the Yearly Meeting for approval. Our Committee has stimulated not only discussions among local Meetings but a real inward search for many of our members.

Under Minute 62, 1973 New England Yearly Meeting, our Committee was asked "to help local Meetings to become more sensitive to the needs and attitudes of members and attenders who are living in non-traditional relationships." A conference was called in February at which time a great need to continue discussions was expressed. Participants found their small discussion groups very open in sharing — an opportunity that is seldom found in local Monthly Meetings. **Faith and Practice** does not give adequate guidance on questions relating to human sexuality. Friends do not feel free to bring family and sexual problems to Meetings. Meetings are not prepared to respond to personal problems of divorce, sexuality, and family life. A workshop is planned at Yearly Meeting, and this subject of human sexuality will continue to be a primary concern of our Committee.

"Marriage Enrichment" weekends have been arranged in which Friends who have good, on-going marriages may share their experiences with others and may cultivate their own marriages, to build deeper and stronger relationships.

Some Meetings are struggling with the meaning of membership. The Committee realizes that membership in the Society of Friends is affected by our struggles with belief and practice in our personal lives, and only as we deal with these can we respond to the many concerns for membership.

Our Committee is large, with good participation in our committee meetings. There seem to be two problems to which we have not responded: some members consistently do not attend committee meetings, and, therefore, direct communication does not get back to local Meetings. Second, our Committee has done little to arrange intervisitation among Meetings or to encourage and assist local Meetings in their outreach to the wider community.

The Committee arranged worship meetings on Committee Days to strengthen awareness that we gather for the business of our committees holding each other in the Light as we respond to our separate concerns.

Two retreats were sponsored. Their success was expressed by one participant: "It was truly glorious — an experience of participating in 'living water' and the 'ballad of life.' "

We are aware of much we have not done, but the moving and stirring within our own souls makes us aware of how much bareness of spirit we each have, that we must continue fast in prayer and meditation. As one of our members said, "I have come through the brambles and at least have a fingerhold on the edges of the Way once again — many experiences have occurred for me because I was letting go and letting God take me into His care."

Virginia R. Towle, Chairman

MINUTE 74 COMMITTEE

Minute #74 has had a very active and productive year. We had two major goals: to increase our grants to New England Quaker Schools and to begin an aggressive program to inform Friends in New England of what our schools are doing to educate disadvantaged children.

Individual Friends and Monthly Meetings contributed more to Minute #74 this year than last, but our grants to schools were close to last year's because we were not able to dip into reserve funds as previously, and because we added the Meeting School to our list of supported schools. This year grants have gone to Cambridge Friends School, Lincoln School, The Meeting School, Moses Brown School, and Oak Grove School.

We tried this year to address ourselves to the real commitment our schools are making toward the education of the disadvantaged through mailings to Meetings and to individual Friends, and through articles in the **New England Friend**. We will sponsor a display during Yearly Meeting with the hope of describing and sharing more vividly the ways in which Minute #74 is helping our schools both to reach out into their communities to educate the disadvantaged and to enrich the schools themselves.

We know that the Friends Schools in New England are committed to the education of the disadvantaged; over $75,000.00 — only $10,000.00 of which came through Minute #74 — was allocated by our schools to these students last year; and still more such students will be enrolled as soon as Friends in New England contribute more funds to Minute #74.

James E. Achterberg, Chairman

MOSES BROWN & LINCOLN SCHOOLS

During the past year, Moses Brown and Lincoln Schools devoted considerable individual and collective effort in self-examination to identify their present and future educational needs. Preliminary statements of educational policy, both short and long range, were developed by Board Committees and later taken up by a task group charged by the Coordinating Committee to work on its behalf. This entire effort focusses on the educational desirability and practicality of coeducational options; whether coordinate or integrated; for all or some grades; problems in timing and facilities, etc. However, the most important, but not to be neglected, question is the role of single sex education, a concept much in debate in today's educational community. It is not yet clear whether coeducational steps taken by other similar schools are best suited for Moses Brown and Lincoln; whether the identities and distinctions achieved by these Schools could be served best by simply adopting common trends; whether there is greater potential for new creative approaches yet to be explored and, finally, whether the needs of either School with respect to their communities are necessarily coincident with each other. It is encouraging to note that this process of exploration, while difficult and very slow, is being carried out jointly and responsibly and gathers in the participation and inputs of faculties, administrators and Board members. The task of the Coordinating Committee is not simple in this respect for its has to be sensitive both to the ideology involved as well as the history, practicality, and needs of either School.

At a time when independent schools have experienced constraints in enrollments, it is encouraging to report that both Schools have generally not experienced any reduction in student applications. Both Boards have consciously decided not to expand the size of their student bodies. Enrollment is at capacity and will not be expanded in spite of the high rate of applications. The boarding department at Moses Brown is near capacity but not that at Lincoln where applications for boarding have dropped for the last two years.

Faculty turnover has been significantly low this year. Except for normal changes due to retirement, leave for advanced education, moving out of the community to join spouses, or other personal reasons, the Schools have generally experienced a stable, well balanced faculty posture.

In the face of rising costs and sometimes unpredictable economic trends, the Schools have attempted to operate on a financially conservative plan. Lincoln will end the year with a lower deficit than budgeted. Significantly though, its long term debt resulting from its most recent building program has all but been repayed and will be completely discharged in 1975. Similarly, Moses Brown has ended the year with approximately one-half of the anticipated deficit and projects a non-deficit budget for the coming year. It has been necessary to again increase the tuition fees at both Schools in order to meet the unusually high costs of fuel, food, maintenance and general operations without sacrificing proper and equitable compensation of the faculties. It should be noted that the annual giving campaign conducted by both Schools have met their targets due to the generosity of parents and friends; this in spite of the economic uncertainties of our times.

At Moses Brown, the building program is moving successfully. As described in a previous report, it is structured in three phases, each of which will be completed only upon realizing the necessary funds. The first phase consisting of a flexible structure to be built on the rear quadrangle will begin in late 1974. It shall provide a much needed facility for the presently somewhat cramped lower school. Two housing units, presently located on the proposed construction site, will be moved this summer to another part of the campus. They will be preserved and continue to be used to house faculties and their families.

Property care and maintenance, a very costly responsibility, continues to receive focused attention. Many building improvements have been necessitated by new state safety regulations, advantages to be gained in reducing insurance premiums or by normal wear and tear. All this can add considerable strain on operating budgets. We express our gratitude to Betty Jo Calhoun and to Stanley Ward for their careful and dedicated effort in providing both innovation and expertise in balancing these costly needs against the available resources.

The nurture of a school and its students is not possible without providing opportunities to its faculty. While funds toward that end are rarely adequate, its has been possible to encourage teachers to participate in training seminars and visitations away from home base with the hope and expectation that such enrichment will flow toward the classroom and its central focus: the education of students. It is recognized that such activity is central if not a necessary ingredient of today's educational process. In this same light, both Schools continue to provide scholarships and tuition assistance funds to those students who without such opportunities will not be able to participate in the Lincoln and Moses Brown experience. While these funds are never sufficient, it is always our hope that through the generosity of those who can contribute and through the leadership of the Heads of the Schools, necessary budget items are specifically identified each year for this purpose.

The work of the Schools is never finished and their high goals are rarely fully achieved. Yet through the dedicated and intelligent leadership of their Heads they continue to grow and to change when necessary to maintain their standards of excellence in educating the young, in providing avenues for individual spiritual growth and in preparing young people to be both responsible and responsive to their own communities. We are grateful to Mary Schaffner, Headmistress, and to Elwood Leonard, Chairman of the Board of Overseers, at Lincoln School. We are equally grateful to Peter Mott, Headmaster, and to Harris Rosen, Chairman of the Board of Overseers, at Moses Brown. Equally deserving of our gratitude are the respective faculties of both Schools in whose care we entrust the young people. It is not fitting to close this report without a sincere expression of gratitude to the parents, alumni and friends in the community. Their generosity and efforts, again and again, have been outstanding and an inspiration to us all.

Samir A. Haddad, Clerk of Coordinating Committee

LINCOLN SCHOOL
STATEMENT OF INCOME AND EXPENSE

July 1, 1972 — June 30, 1973

Income:	
Tuition	$ 626,929.60
Dormitory	13,500.00
Board - Resident Students	25,717.75
Lunches - Day Students	19,878.70
Recess Lunches	11,566.10
Income from Investments	15,850.78
Interest - Savings Accounts	3,350.78
Scholarship Funds	9,333.37
Incidental Income from Students:	
Books, Typing and Reading	21,287.65
Application Fees	1,525.00
Graduation Fees	1,650.00
Supplies	1,654.00
School Publication	2,100.00
Studio	3,069.40
From Annual Giving -	
Undesignated Purposes	42,500.00
Designated Purposes	— 0—
Donations	15,185.00
Miscellaneous	415.61
	$ 815,513.74
Expenses:	
Salaries, Wages and Related Costs	544,150.90
Administration	45,789.29
Upper School	16,512.27
Lower School	5,347.32
Dormitory	2,292.36
Dining Room	66,784.12
Grounds	2,041.46
Buildings	38,547.88
Incidental Charges	30,317.85
Alumnae and Development Office	23,849.57
Total Expenses	$ 775,633.02
Net Income from Operations	39,880.72
Capital Expenditures:	
Nursery School	2,958.60
Retaining Wall	1,288.50
	4,247.10
Net Income for Year	$ 35,633.62

BALANCE SHEET
June 30, 1973

Assets

Current Fund:		
Unrestricted:		
Cash	$ 103,720.60	
Accounts Receivable	13,741.70	
Due from Other Funds	168.20	
Inventory	3,051.70	
Prepaid Salaries	1,416.66	
Prepaid Insurance	10,754.00	
Prepaid Membership and Travel Expense	1,025.00	
Total Unrestricted		$ 133,877.86
Restricted:		
Due from Unrestricted Current Fund	3,167.06	
Investments — Pension Fund (Market Value 1973 $36,038.56 — 1972 $40,171.00)	36,028.26	
Total Restricted		39,195.32
Total Current Fund		173,073.18
Plant Fund:		
Land and Buildings	1,706,826.21	
Furniture and Equipment	151,788.72	
Total Plant Fund		1,858,614.93
Capital Fund: Cash		4,914.91
Annual Giving Fund:		
Cash	16,650.26	
Investments (Market Value $38,573.50)	38,000.00	
Total Annual Giving Fund		54,650.26
Marion S. Cole Scholarship Fund: Cash		41,104.62
Louise E. McMillen Memorial Scholarship Fund: Cash		7,100.36
Student Activities and United Service Funds: Cash		22,693.57
Special Scholarship Fund: Cash		3,411.89
Total All Funds		$2,165,563.72

Liabilities and Fund Balances

Unrestricted:		
Accounts Payable	$ 1,328.97	
Accrued Payroll	1,200.00	
Registration Fees and Tuition Paid in Advance	73,620.00	
Payroll Taxes and Employees' Payroll Deductions	26,373.57	
Due to Restricted Current Funds	3,167.06	
Fund Balance	28,188.26	
Total Unrestricted		$ 133,877.86
Restricted:		
Fund Balances:		
Pension Fund	36,028.26	
Other	3,167.06	
Total Unrestricted		39,195.32
Total Current Fund		173,073.18
Total Plant Fund		1,858,614.93
Capital Fund:		
Accounts Payable	5,629.82	
Due to Other Funds	168.20	
Note Payable — Bank	120,000.00	
Fund Balance (Deficit)	(120,883.11)	
Total Capital Fund		4,914.91
Annual Giving Fund:		
Unrestricted	6,584.99	
Restricted	48,065.27	
Total Annual Giving Fund		54,650.26

Total Marion S. Cole Scholarship Fund	41,104.62
Total Louise E. McMillen Memorial Scholarship Fund	7,100.36
Total Student Activities and United Service Funds	22,693.57
Total Special Fund	3,411.89
Total All Funds	$2,165,563.72

Auditors' Certificate

We have examined the Balance Sheet of Lincoln School at June 30, 1973 and the related Statement of Income and Expense for the year then ended.... In our opinion,...said financial statements, together with the comments included herein, present fairly the financial condition of Lincoln School at June 30, 1973 and the results of its operations for the year then ended in conformity with generally accepted accounting principles applied on a consistent basis.

Christiansen and Company

MOSES BROWN SCHOOL
STATEMENT OF INCOME AND EXPENSE

July 1, 1972 — June 30, 1973

Revenues:		
Educational and general:		
Student fees	$1,238,751	
Endowment income	24,421	
Gifts	90,747	
Other	15,302	
Total educational and general		$1,369,221
Student aid — endowment income		10,311
Auxiliary enterprises:		
Residence and food service	138,028	
Books and supplies	48,773	
Total auxiliary enterprises		186,801
Total current revenues		1,566,333
Expenditures:		
Educational and general:		
General administration and general expense	308,753	
Summer school programs	27,518	
Instruction	590,420	
Operation and maintenance of physical plant	255,292	
Total educational and general		1,181,983
Student aid		109,357
Auxiliary enterprises:		
Residence and food service	140,823	
Books and supplies	43,870	184,693
Total current expenditures		1,476,033
Excess of Revenues over Expenditures		90,300
Appropriation to unexpended plant funds		79,158
Excess of Revenues over Expenditures and Appropriation		11,142
Fund balance		38,498
Fund balance, June 30, 1973		$ 49,640

BALANCE SHEET

June 30, 1973

Assets

Current Funds:		
General:		
Cash	$ 71,260	
Accounts receivable	26,796	
Due from Moses Brown School Foundation	5,075	
Pledges receivable	55,601	
Inventories, at cost	16,292	
Prepaid expenses and deferred charges	13,367	
Total general funds		188,391

Restricted: Cash		17,406
Total current funds		205,797
Endowment Fund:		
Cash — Dwight D. Owen Memorial Fund		5,395
Plant Funds:		
Investment in plant:		
Land and buildings (less depreciation)	1,471,893	
Furniture and equipment (less depreciation)	271,099	
Total investment in plant and total plant fund		1,742,992
		$1,954,184

Liabilities and Fund Balances

Current Funds:		
General:		
Accounts payable and accrued expenses	44,130	
Funds held in safekeeping for School organizations	3,327	
Deferred income — registration fees and summer program tuitions received in advance	91,294	
Fund balance	49,640	
Total general funds		188,391
Restricted: Fund balance		17,406
Total current funds		205,797
Endowment Fund		5,395
Plant Funds:		
Investment in plant:		
Notes payable bank	424,800	
Net investment in plant	1,318,192	
Total investment in plant and total plant fund		1,742,992
		$1,954,184

AD HOC COMMITTEE ON THE LONG RANGE FUTURE OF THE SCHOOLS

Since its organizational meeting in February, 1973, the ad hoc committee has met 21 times, including four times as a committee of the whole, and with 18 Monthly and Preparative Meetings in six of our eight Quarterly Meetings. The Meetings we have met with are:

Connecticut Valley Quarter:	Hartford, New Haven, Pleasant St. (Worcester), Storrs.
Falmouth Quarter:	Durham.
Northwest Quarter:	Bennington, Burlington, Middlebury.
RI-Smithfield Quarter:	North Dartmouth, Providence, Smithfield, Worcester.
Salem Quarter:	Acton, Cambridge-Boston, Framingham, Wellesley.
Sandwich Quarter:	Sandwich, Dartmouth, Westport.

In the open meetings we held with the various Monthly Meetings we asked each group to consider the following seven questions:

1. Is the owning/operating of schools an appropriate enterprise for the Yearly Meeting?
2. How might Quakerism usefully manifest itself in a school?
3. Would Yearly Meeting parents seek an explicitly Friends education, and, if so, what would they look for? Would they consider the Providence schools?
4. Can the interests of the Yearly Meeting and those of the community be harmonized?
5. Can the Yearly Meeting effectively govern schools whose constituency is largely non-Friends and community-based?
6. Coeducation?
7. Would the Yearly Meeting now establish a school if we did not now own one?

We have tried to schedule meetings of at least 1½ hours in duration so that there would be plenty of time for discussion. We have had to answer many questions relative to the history, background, and organization of the schools.

Our committee is made up of 12 Friends. Each of us attended at least one meeting. None of us was able to attend all meetings. There was an average attendance of 6.

There is a considerable amount of unfinished business. In the Fall we hope to visit Monthly Meetings within Dover and Vassalboro Quarterly Meetings, as well as Hanover and Mt. Toby. Then in November and December we plan to meet with several groups connected with the schools themselves — the Overseers, Alumni groups, faculty, and students. During the Spring months of 1975 we plan to prepare a report in full, including our recommendations to the 1975 sessions of New England Yearly Meeting.

George and Helen Bliss, Clerks

NEW ENGLAND FRIENDS HOME COMMITTEE

The Home in Hingham is a pleasant place with its friendly people and warm atmosphere, its gracious living rooms, and its beautiful grounds. The residents share cheerfully in the life of the Home, each in his own special way. The activity program has included movies and slide shows, readings, games, art, craft and discussion groups, "parlor exercises," concerts, singing, and daily devotions. In June, 1973, all associated with the Home celebrated the marriage of two residents, Jennie Stevens and Roy Wintersteen. We were saddened by the death in July of Frieda Holmes and in November of Arthur Schuh. In April, Sally Gallagher, at 93, left for a nursing home. With the loss of Frieda Holmes and Sally Gallagher, the only resident Friends are Hilde Held, a winter resident, and Jane Cheney, who came in April from Hartford. There are no applications from Friends for present entrance. It seems clear that there is not currently a demand among New England Friends for this type of facility.

The Committee faces other problems, also — financing a small Home, keeping up with maintenance and new State Regulations, finding Friends able to serve actively on the Committee, attracting suitable live-in staff.

We have had this year a good staff, reliable, innovative, and sensitive to individual needs. We are fortunate that Irven Roberts as Director and his wife Muriel are continuing with us. We regret that Evelyn Dane, who has managed the food services so well, and her husband, Paul Dane, are returning to Powell House of New York Yearly Meeting. The Staff Assistant, Program Director, and maintenance man are also to be replaced.

As a Committee we are in full support of the concept of the proposed Friends community which would include retirement facilities. We hope the present Home can be merged into the community at the appropriate time and the funds presently available for assistance to Friends here can be used for similar aid in the new establishment.

Ruth Hoge, Chairman

NEW ENGLAND FRIENDS HOME
TREASURER'S REPORT

Statement of Income & Expense for 1973

Current Income	(cents omitted)	
Boarders		$43,685
Huntington-Dixon Trust and other Funds	$6,062	
Less subsidies to Friends residing in the Home	914	5,148
Bank Interest		3,394
Undesignated Contributions under $1000		393
Undesignated Contributions over $1000		7,000

Contributions Designated*	597	
Donations for Meals & Lodging	638	
Total		$60,855
Current Expenditures		
Salaries	$22,729	
F.I.C.A. Taxes	1,821	
Employee's Medical Insurance	408	
Telephone	488	
Utilities	5,277	
Laundry	409	
Operational Supplies	343	
Provisions	7,103	
House Furnishings	599	
Repairs & Maintenance	4,785	
Insurance	1,311	
Car, car insurance and travel	756	
Accounting	590	
Subscriptions	72	
Discretionary Fund	108	
Office Supplies, Administrative Expense, Nursing Consultation & Advertising	1,219	
Depreciation - Auto	728	
Depreciation - Furniture & Equipment	306	
Depreciation - Buildings	4,434	
Total		$53,485
Increase in General Fund		$ 7,370

* In addition, approximately $2,000. worth of materials and equipment was donated by the Obadiah Brown's Benevolent Fund.

Balance Sheets, Dec. 31, 1973

Assets

Cash		
Provident Inst. for Savings, reg. acct.	$10,726	
special acct.	46,044	
Petty Cash	150	
Securities	10,000	$66,920
Fixed Assets		
Auto	2,914	
Furniture & Equipment	3,478	6,392
Total		$73,312

Liabilities, Reserves, and Funds

Liabilities		
Checking account - negative balance		(239)
Reserves		
Reserves for House Furnishings	3,618	
Reserves for Repairs	00	
Reserve for Depreciation - Auto	2,186	
Reserve for Deprec. - Furn. & Equip.	780	
Reserve for Deprec. - Buildings	4,434	
Room & Board Deposits	4,228	$15,246
Property Fund		5,158
Restricted Funds		34,817
General Fund		17,852
Total		$73,312

Gertrude Lawrence, Treasurer

COMMITTEE ON RETIREMENT AND FRIENDS' COMMUNITY

Four meetings of the Ad Hoc Committee on Retirement and Friends' Community have been held. On October 20, 1973, a budget was approved for the year beginning December 1, 1973, and Lloyd Lee Wilson was employed as the coordinator. The project acquired office space at 24 Rutland Street, Watertown, Massachusetts, a telephone

(924-0178), an official title (Friends' Community Project), and letterheads noting the sponsorship of the New England Yearly Meeting of Friends.

On November 17, 1973, tentative objectives of the proposed community were outlined. A primary objective was the establishment of a retirement facility with assured life care, available to Friends and like-minded persons with limited financial resources as well as to those with ample funds. A corollary objective was the establishment of a community of all ages of Friends and like-minded persons of which the retirement facility would be a part and in which the quality of life would be consistent with the philosophy and beliefs of Friends. The consensus of the meeting was that all groups should be included from the beginning, even though on a modest scale.

The Subcommittee on Development held an important meeting in February. It recommended to the Ad Hoc Committee and to the Permanent Board that the non-profit corporation envisaged in Minute 52, 1973 Yearly Meeting Minutes, paragraph 2, item 2, be set up earlier than had been anticipated and that it assume the responsibility of continuing with the development of a proposal for the community, a responsibility formerly lodged with the Subcommittee. At this stage the corporation was to be a planning group which would not begin acquisition of land or construction of building until plans for the community were approved.

It was also agreed that the Permanent Board, in addition to appointing the charter Board of Trustees of the Corporation, should be asked to fill any vacancies on the Board which might occur within the first five years, after which the trustees should develop their own plan for the perpetuation of the Board.

The Permanent Board, at its meeting on February 9, accepted the recommendation of the Ad Hoc Committee that a non-profit Community Development Corporation be set up, and it named the first Board of Trustees.

On April 5, 1974, the Friends' Community Development Corporation was given official status in the State of Massachusetts. Papers have been filed for tax exempt status with the Internal Revenue Services.

On April 13, a combined meeting was held of the Ad Hoc Committee and the Board of Trustees of the Corporation. Lois Harris reported on the Creative Aging Conference held at the Quaker Hill Conference Center, Richmond, Indiana, March 29-31, 1973, which David Douglas, representing the Committee on Aging, and she had attended as delegates from New England. She spoke of ideas offered by a housing consultant, Richard G. Coleman, who spoke at the conference. He feels that the combination of nursing care and apartment facilities is a mistake and that the emphasis of the next decade should be on the development of the community oriented facility for the independent elderly with some provision for those with limited income and some resident nursing assistance short of care for the bedridden.

A working draft of **Design Objectives for the New Community,** as drawn up by the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees, was discussed. Friends present were reluctant to give up exploring the possibility of providing security and care for persons as they age in the community. One possible solution mentioned might be to locate near a nursing home which could be used by the Friends' community when skilled nursing was needed but to provide intermediate care within the Friends' community.

Committee members felt it would be preferable to build rather than to remodel, that the first choice of location would be a site with ready access by public transportation to an urban center rather than one in either a downtown area or in an isolated rural area, and that there should be enough land available to provide for flexibility.

The next meeting of the Committee will be held jointly with the

Board of Trustees at Yearly Meeting to consider the outline of a proposal from the Trustees for community development and possible site acquisition. A consensus may result in a proposal to either the Permanent Board or the Yearly Meeting.

Lois F. Harris, Clerk

PEACE AND SOCIAL CONCERNS COMMITTEE

The Committee met on "Committee Days" during the year. Attendance at meetings was relatively poor, several members never attending at all.

It is apparent, however, that most Monthly Meeting members are active in a wide variety of peace and social concern issues. These include: work on prison committees; prison visitation; anti B-1 bomber education; amnesty education programs; local program to show the NARMIC Post-War War slide show; United Nations education; work with welfare programs; and a mailing to all Monthly Meetings on the subject of militarism coming into our High Schools, specifically Junior ROTC and National Guard programs.

An effort was made to keep members of the Committee informed on local and national issues so that they could take information back to their Meetings. Specific areas of interest were those laid upon the Committee by Minutes 59, 60, and 61 in the 1973 Yearly Meeting Minutes. Minute 62 was also a responsibility given to the Committee, but it was "tabled" because Ministry and Counsel was considering this minute.

It is difficult to assess the outreach of the Committee's activities, but we feel that Friends are actively working and reaching many persons outside the Society.

"God offers to every mind its choice between Truth and Repose.
Take whichever you please — you can never have both."

Ralph Waldo Emerson

Lydia S. Willits, Chairman

COMMITTEE FOR RELEASING YOUNG FRIENDS

The Committee for Releasing Young Friends gave a total of $580 to Young Friends: $250 toward the college expenses of two counsellors at China Camp and $330 for a Young Friend to attend a conference on the Alexander Technique.

Michael Carter, Chairman

RIGHT SHARING OF WORLD RESOURCES COMMITTEE

The responsibility of Friends to share resources in a Christian way is not easy to implement. This year the Committee decided to present three projects carried on under Christian auspices in less developed countries to New England Friends in an appeal for financial support. We are grateful for the response from those who felt that this was a way to fulfill our responsibility. We will have somewhat over $3,000 to allocate to these projects in Belize (former British Honduras), Kenya, and Rhodesia. We plan to continue this line of activity and to explore other ways in which our responsibility to share fairly can be carried out.

Caleb A. Smith, Chairman

STUDENT LOAN AND SCHOLARSHIP COMMITTEE

The nine committee members get acquainted with each student seeking financial aid. Members come from each Quarterly Meeting. We advise students, therefore, to arrange for these discussions well ahead of the moment of need so that there is time to gather our scattered members. We note that loans get larger and are outstanding longer; we continue to study the dilemma of the rising costs of education. Through the **New England Friend** and the **Crier,** we remind all Friends of our needs and of our services.

Statistics:

Loans outstanding April 1974	15
Value of loans	$14,229.00
Number of loans issued since 1971 (series 400s)	14

Number carried from earlier issues	4
Issued and cancelled	1
Loans repaid in full	2
Reduction by partial payment	1
Approximate average size	$ 1,000.00
Approximate length of time used	4 years

Funds available for loans:
See Treasurer's Report under "Other Funds — Student Loans"
Funds available for scholarship (outright grants) 0
Gifts to Student Loan
Marian P. Cartland Bequest $ 300.00

Thoreau Raymond, Chairman

WIDER MINISTRIES COMMITTEE

The Wider Ministries Committee has had two on-going concerns for the past year: (1) sending boxes of plastic bottles to the Friends' Hospital in Kenya for use of out-patients and cartons of clothing to Jamaica and Africa; and (2) continuing study of needs of American Indians with particular emphasis on New England. Individual concerns for conditions in Ireland have been met by donations of clothing. Greatest need at the present time seems to be gifts of money to fill local requirements, as materials can often be purchased at the point of need at less cost than materials sent from United States Friends. A report of the Freedmen's Funds follows.

Gertrude Lawrence, Chairman

FREEDMEN'S FUND SUBCOMMITTEE

The Freedmen's Fund is a collection of four bequests from the last century, originally centered with a Freedmen's Normal Institute in Maryville, Tennessee, for promoting the training of teachers of the African race. Upon sale by New England Yearly Meeting of the Institute and by legal allowances since, the incomes from the Boyce, Camp, Knowles, and Sturge bequests have been grouped together and used by New England Yearly Meeting to aid in the education of colored people **of** or **in**, according to the particular will, the southern states.

Most recent scholarship recipients have attended Carolina Friends School, St. Augustine's College, and Meharry Medical College. Carolina Friends School is currently not supported because our income is now too low. Arrangement has been made in the last year with Detroit Friends Church to name a black candidate from their area to receive $500 toward attending Meharry, but no one has been named to date so that $500 is presently assisting a student in a summer Bio-Medical Sciences enrichment program at that same school.

1973-74 distribution: $1000 at St. Augustine's College and $1000 at Meharry Medical College, with four students sharing equally.

David W. Douglas, Freedmen's Fund Subcommittee Chairman

FRIENDS WORLD COMMITTEE FOR CONSULTATION: SECTION OF THE AMERICAS

The above name is the new name of the former "American Section and Fellowship Council." This is intended to bring into a more balanced title and activities all of the Friends in both North and South America and places in between! It is hoped that a Conference of Friends in the Western Hemisphere can be gathered in 1977 and that it will be made up of Friends from Alaska, Canada, Mexico, Central America, Bolivia, etc., as well as from the several Yearly Meetings in the United States.

We believe that it was a valuable experience for the whole of New England Yearly Meeting to have had five of its members in attendance at the Trienniel Meeting of the Friends World Committee for Consultation in Sydney, Australia, last August. Thomas Bodine went as a member of the committee at large. Our representatives were Margaret Wentworth, Robert A. Lyon and Elmer H. Brown.

Lois E. Brown also attended and made a real contribution both in Sydney and in the other visitation among Friends which the Browns made both going and coming. These Friends have reported to several of our Meetings, sometimes using pictures to illustrate this wonderful experience. Funds have been received for the 1% More Fund as a result of this interpretation, and it has been our hope that many Friends have come to see themselves much more really as a part of the World Family of Friends!

Robert Lyon is now serving the Section of the Americas as Chairman of its International Affairs Committee. Elmer H. Brown has assisted in two panels at the quarterly meetings of the section this year.

Both Herbert Hadley of FWCC Office and Harold Wilkenson of Australia, who is serving his second year as a part of the staff of the Quaker United Nations Program, spent several days in the Boston area this year speaking for the FWCC Program. One of the concerns of the World Committee is that Friends in Yearly Meetings, Quarterly Meetings, Monthly Meetings, and as individuals will become more involved with and support much more generously the Quaker United Nations Program as a major project of the Committee.

A Workshop on the activities of the Friends World Committee for Consultation during this Yearly Meeting has been planned by our Committee, and we hope that it will be able to share information, concern, and our real enthusiasm for this broader outreach of Quakerism throughout New England Yearly Meeting.

Elmer H. Brown, Chairman
New England Yearly Meeting Representatives

ANNUAL REPORT OF THE TREASURER
June 1, 1973 — May 31, 1974
INCOME FROM MEETINGS FOR BUDGET ACCOUNTS

Connecticut Valley Quarter

Hartford	$ 6,820.00
Middletown	594.00
Mount Toby	900.00
New Haven	990.00
New London	200.00
Pleasant Street	215.00
Storrs	700.00
	$10,419.00

Dover Quarter

Concord	$ 225.00
Dover	225.00
Gonic	252.00
Weare	225.00
	$ 927.00

Falmouth Quarter

Durham	$ 1,084.68
Falmouth	600.00
Forest Avenue	300.00
Parsonsfield	32.00
Portland	250.00
Sandwich	100.00
Windham	312.50
	$ 2,679.18

Northwest Quarter

Bennington	$ 593.00
Burlington	600.00
Hanover	1,260.00
Monadnock	550.00
Plainfield	300.00
Putney	330.00
	$ 3,633.00

Rhode Island-Smithfield Quarter

North Dartmouth	$ 400.00
Providence	3,042.97
Smithfield	1,021.30
Westerly	750.00
Worcester	825.00
	$ 6,039.27

Salem Quarter

Acton	$ 400.00
Amesbury	——
Cambridge	10,500.00
Lawrence	840.00
Lynn	350.00
Wellesley	2,750.00
	$14,840.00

Sandwich Quarter

Allen's Neck	$ 520.50
Dartmouth	360.00
Marion	40.00
New Bedford Monthly	200.00
New Bedford Prep.	350.00
Long Plain	55.00
Mattapoisett	325.00
Sandwich	600.00
Yarmouth	900.00
West Falmouth	613.95
Swansea	500.00
Westport	435.00
	$ 4,899.45

Vassalboro Quarter

China	$ 505.00
Midcoast	225.00
North Fairfield	300.00
Oak Grove	——
Orono	100.00
Vassalboro	500.00
Winthrop	243.40
	$ 1,873.40

Total from Meetings	$45,310.30
From individuals	2,196.80
From investments	234.71
Interest on savings	1,245.69
Total Income for Budget Accounts	$48,987.50

	Forward June 1, 1973	Income and Credits	Budget Allotment	Outgo	Balance May 31, 1974
BUDGET ACCOUNTS		$ 48,987.50			
Yearly Meeting Operating Accounts					
Yearly Meeting Session		692.00	$ 650.00	$ 1,079.20	$ 262.80
Young Friends Yearly Meeting		51.00	200.00	255.00	(4.00)
Junior Yearly Meeting			700.00	690.55	9.45
Clerk's Expense			200.00	40.00	160.00
Treasurer's Expense			750.00	127.91	622.09
Field Secretary's Expense		74.61	2,500.00	2,903.92	(329.31)
Central Office Expense			2,200.00	2,140.75	59.25
Central Office Rental			600.00	600.00	
Ministry & Education Secretary's Travel Expense		17.50	2,250.00	2,104.59	162.91
Printing Yearly Meeting Minutes			1,750.00	1,670.00	80.00
Field Secretary Salary			6,500.00	6,500.00	
Field Secretary Retirement		80.00	650.00	730.00	
Central Office Secretary Salary			3,675.00	3,675.00	
Ministry & Education Secretary Salary, Etc.			9,583.00	9,583.00	
Camp Supervisor Salary			2,500.00	2,500.00	
Operations subtotal		**$ 915.11**	**34,708.00**	**$ 34,599.92**	**$ 1,023.19**
Committee Accounts					
Archives & Historical Records		38.50	600.00	350.10	288.40
China Camp			500.00	500.00	
Christian Education		779.70	200.00	793.79	185.91
Executive Council		69.25	500.00	406.40	162.85
Ministry and Counsel		338.26	1,000.00	939.85	398.41
Minute 60			250.00	167.06	82.94
Minute 74			250.00	82.22	167.78
Peace and Social Concerns			500.00	150.24	349.76
Wider Ministries			50.00	22.56	27.44
Young Friends		265.00	250.00	505.00	10.00
Committee subtotal		**$ 1,490.71**	**4,100.00**	**$ 3,917.22**	**$ 1,673.49**
Support of Other Organizations					
American Friends Service Committee			200.00	200.00	

Friends Committee on National Legislation			500.00	500.00	
Friends Council on Education			100.00	100.00	
Friends General Conference at 50c per member			1,772.00	1,772.00	
Friends for Human Justice			500.00		500.00
Friends United Meeting					
Assessment at $1 per member			3,543.00	3,543.00	
Contribution		964.59	6,000.00	6,000.00	964.59
Friends World Committee at 15c per member			531.00	531.00	
Project Equality			100.00	100.00	
Travel pool: FUM Triennial			325.00	325.00	
Travel for NEYM Representatives			300.00	50.00	250.00
Other Organizations subtotal		**$ 964.59**	**13,871.00**	**$ 13,121.00**	**$ 1,714.59**
TOTAL FOR BUDGET ACCOUNTS		**$ 3,370.41**	**52,679.00**	**$ 51,638.14**	**$ 4,411.27**
Net Underexpended from Allotment					**($ 4,411.27)**
Operating Principal Account	**$ 6,371.76**	**8.54**		**$ 2,792.94**	
TOTAL FOR BUDGET OPERATIONS	**$ 6,371.76**	**$ 52,366.45**			
NON-BUDGET OPERATIONS				**$ 54,431.08**	**$ 4,307.13**
Bequest Funds					
Boyce & Gifford (for Western Indians)		42.79		42.79	
Anna M. Brown (for Education of R.I. Farmers' Children)	2,474.00	214.14			2,688.14
Boyce, Camp, Knowles & Sturge (for Education of Freedmen)	1,212.92	1,307.86		2,000.00	520.78
John Gardner Greene (for Sandwich, N.H. Meeting and for Friends Education)	43.24	4,496.03		4,539.27	
Hansen, Hill & Bailey (for Hingham Home)		282.03		282.03	
Hayden (for Board of Missions, for Women's Missionary Society & for Providence Meeting)		479.59		479.59	
E. M. Jones (for Parsonsfield Meeting)	62.24	42.82			105.06
Kirby (for Evangelistic Work in Sandwich Quarter)	1,210.17	61.95			1,272.12
Mosher Book and Tract	1,120.52	405.04		1,243.65	281.91
Pittsfield and Varney (for Ministry and Counsel)	968.75	48.24			1,016.99
Bequest Funds subtotal	**$ 7,091.84**	**$ 7,380.49**		**$ 8,587.33**	**$ 5,885.00**

	Forward June 1, 1973	Income and Credits	Budget Allotment	Outgo	Balance May 31, 1974
Contributory Funds					
Central Office Equipment	225.00			225.00	
China Camp Contributions	782.50	815.00		987.50	610.00
Equalization Contributions	4,041.25	2,965.00		2,150.80	4,855.45
FCNL Contributions		4,260.00		4,260.00	
FGC Contributions		440.25		415.25	25.00
Friends for Human Justice Contributions		55.02		55.02	
Friends United Meeting Contributions	86.00	1,025.56		1,115.56	
Maple Grove Parsonage	524.00	3,500.00		30.00	3,994.00
Minute 60 Contributions	11,930.05	11,182.17		21,750.00	1,362.22
Minute 74 Contributions	1,137.95	10,199.89		4,150.00	7,187.84
Releasing Young Friends Contributions	995.00	405.00		1,280.00	120.00
Retirement Community Project	522.86	17,121.06		7,455.99	10,187.93
Right Sharing of World Resources Contributions		3,158.75		260.00	2,898.75
Student Loans & Scholarships Contributions	11,277.53	1,148.61		7,150.00	5,276.14
Transit (Misc. Contributions)		8,524.54		8,524.54	
Travel to FWC Triennial	2,991.00	9.00		3,000.00	
Travel Pool for FUM Triennial	815.53	325.00			1,140.53
Subtotal	**$35,328.67**	**$ 65,134.85**		**$ 62,805.66**	**$37,657.86**
Accounting Funds					
Accounts Payable	92.47			92.47	
Deferred Receipts		908.00			908.00
Withholding Taxes	79.30	507.60		502.30	84.60
Books Inventory	(78.03)	78.03			
Faith and Practice	(2,714.91)	3,278.17			563.26
Field Secretary Retirement	236.69	12.86		80.00	169.55
Subtotal	**($ 2,384.48)**	**$ 4,784.66**		**$ 674.77**	**$ 1,725.41**
TOTAL FOR NON-BUDGET ACCOUNTS	**$40,036.03**	**$ 77,300.00**		**$ 72,067.76**	**$45,268.27**

GRAND TOTAL BUDGET AND NON-BUDGET ACCOUNTS	**$46,407.79**	**$129,666.45**	**$126,498.84**	**$49,575.40**
CASH IN BANKS MAY 31, 1974				
Connecticut Bank & Trust Co. (Check Account)			$ 3,390.78	
Society for Savings (General Funds)			16,570.25	
Franklin Savings Bank, New York (General Funds)			12,618.53	
Connecticut Savings & Loan Assn. (Minute 60)			1,362.22	
Connecticut Savings & Loan Assn. (Student Loan)			5,276.14	
Society for Savings (Retirement Community Project)			10,187.93	
Penobscot Savings Bank (Field Sec'y. Retirement)			169.55	
			$ 49,575.40	

Robert M. Brill, Treasurer

On June 5, 1974, I examined the books and the report of the Treasurer of the New England Yearly Meeting of Friends for the year ending May 31, 1974.

The Treasurer's Report reflects the receipts and expenditures during the year and is in agreement with the total bank balances as of May 31, 1974.

Archie Meshenuk, Auditor

Tabulated Statement of Membership Changes in New England Yearly Meeting for the Year Ending 12-31-1973

	Gains						Losses																					
	No. of Members, 1972	Omissions last Report	Additions by Birth	Additions by Request	Addition from another Friends Meeting	Total Additions	Error in last Report	Death	Discontinuance, Resignation or Disownment	Cert. to other Frds. Mtg.	Letter to another Den.	Total Loss	**No. Members this Year**	Net Gain	Net Loss	Number of Males	Number of Females	Number under age 25	Number over age 65	Number of Junior Mbrs.	Jr. Members Trans. to Active Membership	No. of Resident Mbrs.	No. of Non-Resident Members	Attd. at Sun. Wor. (est.)	Sojourning & Affil. Mbrs.	Part. Sun. Classes or Dis.	Reg. Weekday Meetings	Mbrs. attending Friends' Schools and Colleges
Hartford	245	0	2	6	5	13	0	2	4	0	0	6	**252**	7	0	109	143	89	38	84	2	168	84	60	0	60	0	4
Middletown	40	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	5	0	5	**36**	0	4	17	19	12	3	11	0	24	12	18	0	7	0	0
Mt. Toby	206	0	2	3	2	7	0	0	0	0	0	0	**213**	7	0	106	107	76	23	84	0	140	73	78	0	60	0	0
New Haven	56	0	0	6	2	8	0	0	0	0	0	0	**64**	8	0	31	33	27	7	20	0	45	19	45	6	35	1	0
New London	26	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	**25**	0	1	6	19	10		10	0	22	3	8	0	0	0	1
Pleasant Street	50	0	0	0	1	1	0	1	3	0	0	4	**47**	0	3	23	24	12	9	12	0	30	17	30	17	12	0	0
Storrs	59	0	1	1	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	**61**	2	0	27	34	19	4	21	0	45	16	26	0	6	0	4
Conn. Valley Q.M.	682	0	5	16	11	32	0	3	7	6	0	16	**698**	16	0	319	379	245	84	242	2	474	224	265	23	180	1	9
Concord	10	0	0	4	1	5	0	0	0	1	0	1	**14**	4	0	5	9	0	2	0	0	12	2	12	0	8	0	0
Dover	116	0	1	1	2	4	0	3	0	1	0	4	**116**	0	0	52	64	24	20	20	0	58	58	51	4	20	0	1
Weare	64	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	**63**	0	1	26	37	0		0	0	26	37	6	0	0	0	0
Dover Q.M.	190	0	1	5	3	9	0	4	0	2	0	6	**193**	3	0	83	110	24	22	20	0	96	97	96	4	28	0	1
Durham	137	0	0	2	0	2	0	1	0	0	0	1	**138**	1	0	55	83	41	22	35	3	77	61	44	0	20	0	1
Falmouth	53	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	**52**	0	1	18	34	8	20	8	0	37	15	0	0	0	0	0
Forest Ave.	39	0	0	1	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	1	**39**	0	0	13	26	8	10	6	0	34	5	15	0	12	1	1
Parsonsfield	38	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	**37**	0	1	22	15	4	3	27	0	20	17	5	0	0	0	0
Sandwich	8	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	**8**	0	0	2	6	0	4	0	0	1	7	35	0	0	0	0
Windham	49	0	0	3	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	**52**	3	0	16	36	4	15	0	0	52	0	35	0	25	1	0
Falmouth Q.M.	324	0	0	6	0	6	0	4	0	0	0	4	**326**	2	0	126	200	65	72	76	3	221	105	134	0	57	2	2

Bennington	29	0	0	2	3	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	**34**	5	0	14	20	10	8	3	0	18	16	25	6	21	1	0
Burlington	50	5	0	2	5	12	0	0	1	0	0	0	**61**	11	0	29	32	20	4	20	0	48	13	44	0	5	0	1
Hanover	84	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	**84**	0	0	32	52	24		27	0	50	34	60	0	25	0	0
Monadnock*	53	0	0	2	0	2	0	1	0	0	0	1	**54**	1	0	27	27	3	6	21	0	37	17	30	0	10	1	0
Plainfield	54	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	**53**	0	1	26	27	35	0	21	0	27	26	17	0	0	0	0
Putney	16	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	**15**	0	1	4	11	0		2	0	13	2	15	0	0	0	0
Northwest Q.M.	286	5	0	6	8	19	0	2	2	0	0	3	**301**	15	0	132	169	92	18	94	0	193	108	191	6	61	2	1
N. Dartmouth	43	0	0	6	0	6	0	0	2	1	0	3	**46**	3	0	24	22	15	4	15	2	26	20	10	0	1	0	0
Providence	181	3	4	2	3	12	0	3	1	3	0	7	**186**	5	0	97	89	65	41	50	2	124	62	64	1	18	0	11
Smithfield	63	0	0	2	0	2	0	2	0	0	0	2	**63**	0	0	24	39	6	24	3	0	50	13	20	1	20	0	1
Westerly	51	0	3	2	0	5	16	2	0	1	0	19	**37**	0	14	17	20	24	7	9	0	16	21	20	0	21	0	0
Worcester	111	0	0	1	0	1	0	2	0	0	0	2	**110**	0	1	48	62	20	21	40	0	78	32	25	0	10	1	0
Rhode Island-Smithfield Q.M.	449	3	7	13	3	26	16	9	3	5	0	33	**442**	0	7	210	232	130	97	117	4	294	148	139	2	70	1	12
Acton	38	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	**39**	1	0	20	19	18	2	18	0	30	7	25	0	25	0	3
Amesbury	10	0	0	0	0	0	3	1	0	0	0	4	**6**	0	4	2	4	1	1	0	0	3	3	18	0	20	0	0
Cambridge	623	0	14	20	17	51	7	6	2	14	0	29	**645**	22	0	286	359	221	73	203	0	433	212	293	5	92	4	12
Lawrence	60	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	2	**58**	0	2	18	40	4	21	2	0	34	24	26	1	29	0	0
Lynn	46	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	6	0	0	10	**36**	0	10	12	24	2	17	2	0	27	9	12	0	0	0	0
Wellesley	158	0	0	1	7	8	0	0	0	14	0	14	**152**	0	6	65	87	67	7	71	0	117	35	70	2	65	0	5
Salem Q.M.	935	0	14	22	24	60	10	12	8	28	1	59	**936**	1	0	403	533	313	121	296	0	644	292	444	8	231	4	20
Allen's Neck	77	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	**78**	1	0	30	48	12	20	12	0	58	20	30	6	48	2	1
Dartmouth	77	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	2	**75**	0	2	30	45	14	14	5	0	68	7	28	6	48	2	1
Marion	0	0	0	2	2	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	**4**	4	0	2	2	0	1	0	0	2	2	6	0	0	0	0
New Bedford	41	17	0	0	0	17	0	2	0	0	0	2	**56**	15	0	20	56	0	0	4	0	23	33	12	0	0	0	0
Sandwich	94	1	0	2	0	3	0	2	1	0	0	3	**94**	0	0	38	56	24	28	26	1	50	44	0	2	0	0	2
Swansea	83	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	2	**81**	0	2	40	41	15	10	12	0	41	40	25	0	18	0	0
Westport	74	0	0	2	0	2	0	1	0	0	0	1	**75**	1	0	27	48	12	22	9	0	52	23	32	0	12	0	0
Sandwich Q.M.	446	18	1	6	2	27	0	8	1	0	1	10	**463**	17	0	187.	276	77	95	68	1	293	170	133	14	126	4	4
China	30	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	**29**	0	1	7	22	0	10	0	0	12	17	70	0	2	0	0
Midcoast	24	0	2	1	1	4	0	0	1	0	0	1	**27**	3	0	13	14	1	7	4	0	22	5	31	16	0	0	0
North Fairfield	20	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	**21**	1	0	7	14	3	6	0	0	13	8	13	0	19	0	1
Oak Grove	6	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	**5**	0	1	1	4	0	0	0	0	1	4	0	0	0	0	0
Orono	0	0	6	3	7	16	0	0	0	0	0	0	**16**	16	0	7	9	9	1	6	0	16	0	15	0	6	0	0
Vassalboro	65	2	0	6	0	8	0	1	1	1	0	3	**70**	5	0	36	34	21	12	7	0	53	17	30	0	13	0	1
Winthrop	86	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	1	4	**83**	0	3	26	57	4	29	0	0	56	27	18	0	20	0	0
Vassalboro Q.M.	231	2	8	10	9	29	0	6	2	1	1	10	**251**	20	0	97	154	38	65	17	0	173	78	177	16	60	0	2
Totals	3543	28	36	84	60	208	26	48	23	42	3	141	**3610**	67	0	1557	2053	984	574	930	10	2388	1222	1579	73	813	14	51

* Monadnock transferred from Connecticut Valley to Northwest Q.M.

MOSHER BOOK AND TRACT COMMITTEE

This year we returned to our former distribution: three books to Monthly Meetings, one to Preparative or Allowed Meetings. Last year's shortened list contained only eighteen books. Some felt it was too short so we increased it by an additional 25. This is considerably lower than in the years prior to 1973.

This year we gave 49 subscriptions to **Quaker Life,** two to **Friends Journal.** We also gave 119 books to 52 Meetings. This was an increase of 11 Meetings since 1970. Last year the Committee gave $75.00 to New England Friends Home for newspapers and we continued to do it this year and gave the $300 already allocated to Ministry and Counsel to help with the printing of the London Discipline as requested in 1973.

While we were pleased with the increased giving, it means we shall have to curtail our gifts this coming year as our funds are sorely depleted.

Favorite selections this year were:

1. Religious Philosophy of Quakerism - Howard Brinton
2. Procession of Friends - Daisy Newman
3. Three tied for third place:
   Early Quaker Writings - Barbour & Roberts
   Amazing Fact of Quaker Worship - George Gorman
   Learn to Grow Old - Paul Tournier.

Marion Jessell, Chairman

FRIENDS CHINA CAMP
Statement of Income and Expense
Period from January 1, 1973 to May 31, 1974

Cash on Hand, January 1, 1973		$ 1,735.29
Income:		
Camp Fees and Registrations	$7,056.00	
Contributions and Scholarship Donations	1,622.50	
Yearly Meetings Allotment (two years)	1,000.00	
Obadiah Brown Fund	1,000.00	
Other Income	474.25	
Weekend and Conference Use	308.00	
Total Income		$11,460.75
Total Funds Available for Use		$13,196.04
Expense:		
Salaries	$4,450.00	
Food	2,198.99	
Insurance	664.50	
Utilities	576.71	
Maintenance, Repairs, and Improvements	945.11	
Travel Expense	332.50	
Program Supplies	155.10	
Other Expense	225.86	
Total Expense		$ 9,548.77
Balance, May 31, 1974		$ 3,647.27
Checking Account Balance, May 31, 1974		$ 1,553.66
Savings Account Balance, May 31, 1974		2,093.61
Total Cash on Hand		$ 3,647.27

Benjamin H. Cates, Treasurer

June 10, 1974

I have examined the accounts of Friends China Camp for the Period ending May 31, 1974, and find them correct.

Ralph Austin, Auditor

OFFICERS

Presiding Clerk	CALEB A. SMITH
Recording Clerk	THOMAS BASSETT
Reading Clerk	ANDREW KIRKALDY
Reading Clerk	MARY REED
Treasurer	ROBERT M. BRILL
Field Secretary	LOUIS J. MARSTALLER
Ministry and Education Secretary	ANDREW GRANNELL
Office Secretary	CLARABEL MARSTALLER

Permanent Board

Clerk: ALAN WALKER

Recording Clerk: VIRGINIA TOWNSEND

For One Year

Cushman Anthony
Marjorie D. Baechler
Paul Cates
Wendell Clepper
Thomas Hancock
Gregory Harrison
J. Barclay Jones
George Little
Daria Meshenuk
Philip D. Woodbridge

For Two Years

Thomas R. Bodine
Ralph E. Cook
Dorothy Gifford
John R. Kellam
Gertrude Lawrence
Ruth H. Mellor
Marion C. Smith
Virginia Townsend
Ernest H. Weed
Francis Wheeler

For Three Years

Thomas Bassett
Edna Cates
Russell S. Douglas
Bruce Hawkins
Gregg Hibbs
Christel Holzer
Elizabeth Jones
Andrew Kirkaldy
Shirley Leslie
T. Noel Stern

For Four Years

Ralph Austin
Allan Eister
Barbara Haddad
Harold Hoge
R. Louise McManus
Daisy Newman
Walter E. Thomes
Andrew R. Towl
Alan M. Walker
Beatrice Wehmeyer

For Five Years

John Barlow
George I. Bliss
Chouteau Chapin
Theodore Donovan
Frances T. Gove
Edwin Hinshaw
Marion M. Jessell
Elizabeth H. Muench
Wesley C. Panunzio
Lloyd Lee Wilson

Ex officio: The Clerk, Field Secretary, Treasurer, Chairman of Executive Council, Chairman of Finance Committee, Retiring Clerk

Executive Council

Chairman: FINLEY H. PERRY
Secretary: JEAN MITCHELL

For One Year	For Two Years	For Three Years
Susan Chambers	Helen L. Bliss	Elmer H. Brown
Russell Cornell	Ellsworth Nepean	Finley H. Perry
Peter Stettenheim	Auriel M. White	Fred L. Wheeler
Robert Wehmeyer	Eleanor Wilson	Ruth Woodbridge

Clerk of the Yearly Meeting, of the Permanent Board, Treasurer, Retiring Clerk, Field Secretary, Ministry and Education Secretary, Young Friends Clerk, Chairmen of all Yearly Meeting Committees, Executive Secretary of AFSC, NERO, President of NEYM USFW

Friends Responsibilities for Victims of Prejudice and Poverty

Chairman: SYLVIA A. PERRY

Louisa Alger
Ruth Burgess
Wendell Clepper
Ruth Crutchley
Hazel Foster
Alcy Frelick
Patricia Harvey
Christel Holzer
Marion Jessell
Jean Kennison
Michael Nobel
Sylvia Perry
George Saxton
Jeannette Smith
David Spinney
Kenneth Strobel
Ernest Weed
Mary Whitehead
Eleanor Wilson

Clerk of the Yearly Meeting, Chairman of Executive Council, Field Secretary

Committee on Aging

Chairman: THOREAU RAYMOND

For One Year	For Two Years	For Three Years
Margaret Angell	Samuel Burgess	Carol Anthony
Sylvia Gardner	Gladys Myers	David Douglas
Robert Myers	Thoreau Raymond	Irven Roberts
Fred Wheeler	John Taylor	Beatrice Wehmeyer

Ministry and Education Secretary

Archives and Historical Records Committee

Clerk: THEODORE PAULLIN

For One Year	For Two Years	For Three Years
Ruth Burgess	Helen T. Gifford	Ralph Cook
Robert N. Cool	Maria Grossmann	Thomas Hancock
Thyra Jane Foster	George Selleck	Francis W. Holmes
L. Ralston Thomas	Renny Stackpole	Theodore Paullin

Ex officio: Curator

Auditors of the Permanent Funds

For One Year	For Two Years	For Three Years
Henry Baechler	Peter Shaw	George Beal

China Camp Committee

Clerk: ARCHIE MESHENUK
Recording Clerk: DORIS ASHLEY
Treasurer: BENJAMIN H. CATES
Camp Supervisor: ANDREW GRANNELL

For One Year	For Two Years	For Three Years
Doris A. Ashley	Ralph Austin	John Bean
Mary Ann Case	Michael Carter	Eric Duplisea
Theodore Donovan	Benjamin Cates	David E. Neelon
Barbara Hillegass	Archie Meshenuk	Harriett Noyes
George Keller	Robert Wehmeyer	Willard Ware
Lynn Tritton	Fred L. Wheeler	Allan Warren

Ex officio: Ministry & Education Secretary, Camp Treasurer

Christian Education Committee

Clerk: DOROTHY GRANNELL

Recording Clerk: EUNICE STROBEL

For One Year	For Two Years	For Three Years
Margaret Douglas	James Achterberg	Elizabeth Bullerwell
Janet Fowke	Eileen Babcock	Virginia K. Datoo
Gregory Harrison	Mary Ann Case	Marjorie Hancock
Dorothy Hinshaw	Dorothy Grannell	Howard Macy
Mary Mangelsdorf	Joan Plumb	Larch Miller
Dorothy Meshenuk	Eunice Strobel	Constance St. John
Holly Seward	David Wetherell	Jeanne L. Sawyer

Ministry and Education Secretary

Correspondence Committee

Clerk: HOBART MITCHELL

For One Year	For Two Years	For Three Years
Thomas Bassett	Marjorie D. Baechler	Miriam E. Brown
Marion M. Jessell	Hobart Mitchell	Edith Browne
Katherine Stern	Elizabeth Muench	Ruth F. Woodbridge

Equalization Fund Committee

Chairman: MARGARET DOUGLAS

For One Year	For Two Years	For Three Years
Mary Myers	Henry Baechler	Margaret Douglas
Mildred Richardson	George Beal	Molly Duplisea
Thoreau Raymond	Beatrice Wehmeyer	Joan Plumb

Faith and Practice Review Committee

Chairman: RUTH WOODBRIDGE

For One Year	For Two Years	For Three Years
Thomas R. Bodine	W. Wistar Comfort, Jr.	Elmer H. Brown
Clarabel Marstaller	Ruth Woodbridge	Katherine K. Stern

Finance Committee

Clerk: DAVID W. DOUGLAS

Recording Clerk: ROBERT WEHMEYER

Appointed by Monthly or Quarterly Meetings: Ralph Austin, Donald G. Baker, Thomas R. Bodine, Ruth Burgess, Michael Carter, Norman Constantineau, Russell Cornell, Louise Corrigan, Bernice Douglas, Clayton Drown, Frances Gove, Ruth Hawes, Douglas Hollingsworth, J. Barclay Jones, John R. Kellam, Jean Kennison, Norman Klein, Edward Leslie, Hobart Mitchell, Finley H. Perry, Thoreau Raymond (alt.), Gerald Robbins, Gordon Roberts, Julius Sachse, William Sattler, Doris Steinberger, Carl Stevens, Alan Walker, Robert Wehmeyer, Philip Woodbridge, Caleb Smith

Appointed At Large:

For One Year	For Two Years	For Three Years
David Douglas	Finley H. Perry	Thomas Hancock
Wesley C. Panunzio	Virginia Townsend	John Taylor

Treasurer of the Yearly Meeting

Friends General Conference Committee (1975-1978)
Chairman: T. NOEL STERN

For Three Years	For Six Years
Elmer H. Brown	Marjorie Baechler
Elizabeth Hathaway	Elizabeth Ballard
Ellen Paullin	Miriam E. Brown
Mildred Roberts	Jane C. Burgess
Margery S. Walker	Frances L. Reid
Ruth Woodbridge	T. Noel Stern

The Clerk of the Yearly Meeting and of the Permanent Board

Friends United Meeting Committee (New England Yearly Meeting appointees to FUM Commissions, General Board, and Triennial Sessions) (1975-1978)
Chairman: THOMAS R. BODINE

General Services Commission: David W. Douglas
Meeting Ministries Commission: Elmer H. Brown, Andrew Grannell, Dorothy S. Grannell, Jeannette Smith
Wider Ministries Commission: Lois E. Brown, Clarabel Marstaller, Hermann Patt, Ruth F. Woodbridge
General Board: Elmer H. Brown, Clarabel Marstaller

Representatives to Friends United Meeting, July 5-12, 1975:

Elmer H. Brown
Margaret Cates
David Douglas
Andrew Grannell
Marion M. Jessell
Clarabel Marstaller
Mildred Roberts
Caleb Smith
Paul Mangelsdorf

Alternates:
Lois E. Brown
Margaret Douglas
Dorothy Grannell
Jeannette Smith

New Business Committee: Clarabel Marstaller
Nominating Committee: Elmer H. Brown
Presiding Clerk of FUM: Thomas R. Bodine

Board of Managers of Investments and Permanent Funds
Chairman: ROBERT HINDMARSH
Treasurer: WILLIAM M. JOSE

For Five Years:	Dorothy Gifford	Proctor Houghton
For Four Years:	Thomas Brown	Robert Hindmarsh
For Three Years:	William M. Jose	Polly Wood
For Two Years:	Ronald Ralph Vaughn	Francis Wheeler
For One Year:	John Zahradnik	Caleb A. Smith

Ministry and Counsel Committee
Clerk: VIRGINIA R. TOWLE
Recording Clerk: JEAN KENNISON

Appointed by Monthly or Quarterly Meetings: Carol Anthony, Ann Armstrong, Sylvia Bigelow, Doris Ashley, Myrtle Austin, John Barlow, Susan Chambers, Jeanne Clepper, Norman Constantineau, Eric Duplisea, Stephen Fleischer, Grace Fogg, Laura Follett, W. Oscar Frazer, Frances Gove, Patricia Harvey, Bruce Hawkins, Mary Jackson, Jane Jessup, Abram Kaminsky, Lawrence Kennison, Bessie Klein, Madeline Lindsay, June Metcalf, Jean Mitchell, Harold W. Myers, Daisy Newman (alt.), Adelaide Nichols, Sara Sue Pennell, Elvie M. Ramsdell, Joyce Rowe, Jeannette Smith, Amna Stabler, Herbert H. Stevens, Jr., Leona G. Stevens, Florence Taylor, David Watson, Hallie Wright, Ruth Martocci

Appointed At Large:

For One Year	For Two Years	For Three Years
Jean Kennison	Elizabeth Muench	Doris Ashley
Ernest H. Weed	Virgina R. Towle	Norman Landstrom

Ex officio: Ministry & Education Secretary

Minute 74 Committee

Chairman: JAMES ACHTERBERG
Secretary: MILDRED ROBERTS

For One Year	For Two Years	For Three Years
James E. Achterberg	Helen Meader	Eleanor Bailey
Louisa Alger	Talmadge Neece	Gordon M. Browne, Jr.
Mary Sterling Bakke	Wesley C. Panunzio	Margaret Cates
John Urey	Esther Von Laue	Joel Hayden
John Roberts	David Wetherell	Francis Wheeler

Chairman of Coordinating Committee of Yearly Meeting Schools
Headmistress of Lincoln School
Headmaster of Moses Brown School
Field Secretary
Ministry and Education Secretary

Moses Brown School and Lincoln School Boards of Overseers

Clerk of Coordinating Committee: SAMIR A. HADDAD

For Three Years

Moses Brown School	**Lincoln School**
Elmer H. Brown	Robert Agard
Andrew H. Davis, Jr.	Mary S. Barrett
Ann deNevers	John F. Brill
Rudman Ham	Winni Browne
Robert W. Kenyon	William R. Hartman
Robert A. Marsello	Ivory Littlefield
Ambrose Meyers	Robert H. Rothman
C. William Myers	Rosemary P. Sorrentino
Frederick L. Pratt	John Urey
Peter Stettenheim	Auriel White
Alfred Toselli	
Thomas Tritton	

For Two Years

Moses Brown School	**Lincoln School**
Melvin G. Alperin	Robert S. Ames
Vincent Buonanno	Earl Chambers
Marjorie Hancock	Allan Eister
Gregory Harrison	Charles H. DeBlois
Robert McGarrah	Samir Haddad
Charles Nichols	Elwood Leonard
William Rogers	Elizabeth McLoughlin
Harris Rosen, Chairman	Nancy G. Roach
Rosly Walter	George Saxton
Edward Watson	Eunice Strobel
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For One Year

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For One Year	For Two Years	For Three Years
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Nominating Committee (Appointed by Monthly or Quarterly Meetings)

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DIRECTORY OF MEETINGS

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CONNECTICUT VALLEY QUARTERLY MEETING

Mary Bakke, Clerk. Held on the first Saturday or Sunday in February, May, and the third weekend in October. In February at West Hartford, in May at New Haven, Middletown, or Storrs, in October at Mt. Toby. Hours of meeting vary. Quarterly Meeting on Ministry and Counsel the same day or evening before, William Sattler, Clerk.

Meeting	Location	Sunday Worship	Sunday Study	Business Meeting	Clerk, Corres., Pastor
Hartford Mo. Meeting	144 S. Quaker Lane, West Hartford, Conn. 06119	10:00	11:00	2nd Thursday, except July & August, 7:45	Mary Jane Carpenter Clerk
Watertown Allowed Mtg.	Public Library, 470 Main St., Watertown, Conn.	10:00			Fred L. Wheeler, Corres.
Middletown Mo. Meeting	Russell House, Cor. Washington and High Streets, Middletown, Ct.	11:00		3rd Sunday, homes of members, 7:30	David McAllester, Clerk
Mt. Toby Mo. Meeting	Rt. 63, 3½ miles north of North Amherst, Ma.	10:00	11:00	4th Sunday, 12:30	Robert Myers & Janet Hoffman, Clerks
Amherst Prep. Meeting	Consult Clerk			Call of Clerk	David Clark, Clerk
Berkshire All'd Meeting	Home of Lester Clarke, Rt. 102, South Lee, Ma.	11:00			Lester Clarke, Corres.
Greenfield Prep. Meeting	Consult Clerk			Call of Clerk	Allison Kaufhold, Recording Clerk
So Hadley Prep. Mtg.	Consult Clerk	4:30 Once a month		Call of Clerk	David Holden, Clerk
New Haven Monthly Mtg.	Faculty Room, Conn. Hall, Old Campus, Yale University, New Haven, Ct.	9:45	9:45	2nd Sunday, 11:00, except July & August	Theodore Donovan, Clerk

New London Monthly Mtg.	Thames Learning Center, 622 Williams St., New London, Ct. 06320	10:00	11:00	3rd Sunday, 11:00	Bettie Chu, Clerk
Pleasant Street Monthly Mtg.	901 Pleasant Street, Worcester, Ma. 01602	11:00		2nd Sunday, 1:00	Frances L. Reid, Clerk
Storrs Monthly Meeting	Hunting Lodge Road, South of North Eagleville Rd., Storrs, Ct.	10:00	2nd & 4th Sundays	3rd Sunday	Eleanor B. Plank, Clerk

DOVER QUARTERLY MEETING

Silas Weeks, Clerk. Held on the fourth Sunday in April at Dover, on the third Saturday in August at Weare (Henniker Meeting House), and on the fourth Saturday in October at Gonic. Worship at 11:00 a.m.; luncheon at noon; 1:00 p.m., business and program. Quarterly Meeting on Ministry and Counsel at 10:00 a.m. the same day, Mildred S. Richardson, Clerk.

Concord Monthly Meeting	Merrimack Valley Day Care Ctr., 19 N. Fruit St. (near corner of Pleasant St.), Concord, N.H.	10:00		3rd Sunday, after lunch	Roberta Nichols, Clerk
Dover Monthly Meeting	Consult Clerk for place of Business Meeting (alternates Dover & Gonic)			Sunday before Q.M. following worship; or at call of Clerk	Shirley Leslie, Clerk
Dover Prep. Meeting	Central Ave. at Trakey St., Dover, N.H.	10:30	10:45	2nd Tuesday, except July & August	Caroline Lanier, Clerk
Gonic Prep. Meeting	Maple Street, Gonic, N.H.	10:30		1st Sunday, 11:45	Edith Teague, Clerk
Seacost All'd Meeting	Kuhnhouse, Cape Neddick Park, Cape Neddick, Maine	11:00 May-October			Brenda Kuhn, Corres.
West Epping All'd Meeting	Friend St., off Old Rt. 101, West Epping, N.H.	10:30 1st & 3rd Sundays			Patrick Jackson, Corres.
Weare Monthly Meeting	Federated Church, North Weare, N.H.	9:45 except July & August	11:00	1st Friday, homes of members, 8:00; in August at Henniker, 10:30	Henry T. Osborne, Clerk Henry Amsden, Pastor

FALMOUTH QUARTERLY MEETING

Beatrice Wehmeyer, Clerk. Held on the last Saturday in January, April, and October and the fourth Saturday in August. August at Sandwich, N.H.; October at Windham; January at Durham; April at Portland. Worship at 11:00 a.m., business meeting at 1:00 p.m. Quarterly Meeting on Ministry and Counsel at 9:45 the same day, Glenice Hutchins, Clerk.

Meeting	Location	Sunday Worship	Sunday Study	Business Meeting	Clerk, Corres., Pastor
Durham Monthly Meeting	Durham, Maine, Rt. 125 between Freeport and Lisbon Falls	10:00	11:00	3rd Wed., 7:30	Margaret Wentworth, Clerk
Parsonsfield Monthly Mtg.	East Parsonsfield, Maine	10:30 July & August		3rd Sunday, after Worship	Dorothy Bickford, Clerk
Portland Friends Meeting	1837 Forest Avenue, Portland, Me.	10:00 9:30 summer		1st Sunday, 11:00	Harold N. Burnham, Clerk
Sandwich Monthly Meeting	North Sandwich, N.H.	10:30 July & August		Call of Clerk	Marion I. Spaulding, Clerk
Windham Monthly Meeting	Windham Center, Maine, Route 202	9:00	10:30	3rd Sunday, after Worship	Dorothy A. Bicknell, Clerk Earl K. Sweatland, Pastor

NORTHWEST QUARTERLY MEETING

Robert Agard, Clerk. Held at Farm and Wilderness Camps, Plymouth Union, Vt., September 7-8, 1974; Bennington, Vt., December 7-8; Hanover, N.H., March 1, 1975; Farm and Wilderness Camps, May 31-June 1. Meeting on Ministry and Counsel at 8:00 p.m., Saturday, Constance St. John, Clerk.

Bennington Mo. Meeting	Bennington Free Library, Silver St., Bennington, Vt. (Mail to Box 221, Bennington, Vt. 05201)	10:30		3rd Friday evening, homes of members	Ursula Scott, Clerk
Shrewsbury Worship Group	Home of Edward & Edith Gorman, Shrewsbury, Vt.	11:00			Edith Gorman, Corres.
Burlington Mo. Meeting	Back of 179 N. Prospect St., Burlington, Vermont	11:00		1st Sunday, after Worship	Thomas D. S. Bassett, Clerk

Middlebury Prep. Mtg.	Shannon Street School, Middlebury, Vt. (not mailing address)	11:00			Elizabeth Colman, Corres.
Hanover Monthly Meeting	29 Rope Ferry Road, Hanover, N.H. 03755	10:45		2nd Sunday, 1:00, August-June	Leon Yager, Clerk
Monadnock Mo. Meeting	Library Hall, Peterborough, N.H. (mail to P.O. Box 301, Peterborough, N.H. 03458)	10:30 9:30 July-August	10:30	2nd Sunday, 11:15	Philip Towle, Clerk
Plainfield Mo. Meeting	Homes of Members, contact Clerk	10:30		3rd Sunday, after Worship	Tony Pearce, Clerk
Putney Monthly Meeting	The Grammar School, Hickory Ridge Road, Putney, Vt.	10:30		3rd Thursday, homes of Members, after 6:00 supper	Heidi Watts, Clerk

RHODE ISLAND-SMITHFIELD QUARTERLY MEETING

Thyra Jane Foster, Clerk. Held on the third Saturday in October, April, and July. In October 1974 at Providence; April 1975 at Woonsocket; July 1975 at North Dartmouth. Meeting for worship at 11:00 a.m., business meeting at 1:30. Quarterly Meeting on Ministry and Counsel at call of Clerk, Katherine Stern.

North Dartmouth Monthly Mtg.	State Road, Rt. 6, N. Dartmouth, Ma., between Old Westport Rd. & Tucker Rd.	11:00		1st Sunday, after Worship	Shirley E. Hill, Clerk Marian B. Goodwin, Corres.
Providence Monthly Mtg.	99 Morris Ave., Providence, R.I.	11:00	10:00	2nd Thursday, 6th, 7th months, 7:30; 2nd Sunday other months, except August, 1:30	Ruth A. Kellam, Clerk
Conanicut Worship Group	Jamestown, Rhode Island	10:30 July-August			William W. Smith, Corres.
Saylesville Prep. Mtg.	Great Road, Saylesville, R.I.	10:30			Ambrose W. Meyers, Clerk

Location	Meeting	Sunday Worship	Sunday Study	Business Meeting	Clerk, Corres., Pastor
Smithfield Monthly Mtg.	126 Smithfield Road, Woonsocket, R.I.	11:00 10:00 mid-June mid-Sept.	9:30	Last Sunday, after Worship	Bessie Ewen, Clerk Richard L. Floyd, Pastor
Westerly Monthly Mtg.	57 Elm St., Westerly, R.I.	11:00 10:30 June-Sept.	10:45	Last Sunday, 12:00	Kathleen Bammer, Clerk John Rounds, Corres.
Worcester Monthly Mtg.	901 Pleasant Street, Worcester, Ma.	11:00		2nd Sunday, 1:00	Elizabeth L. Jones, Clerk

SALEM QUARTERLY MEETING

Elizabeth Muench, Clerk. Held on Sunday, May 18, 1975, and at call of Clerk

Location	Meeting	Sunday Worship	Sunday Study	Business Meeting	Clerk, Corres., Pastor
Acton Monthly Meeting	Donlan Hall, Massachusetts Ave., West Acton, Ma.	10:00	11:00	1st Sunday, alternates 7:45 & 11:00	Elizabeth Boardman, Clerk
Amesbury Monthly Mtg.	Junction Friend & Greenleaf Sts., Amesbury, Ma.	9:45 2nd & 4th Sundays July & August		Call of Clerk	Dorothy J. Averill, Clerk
Cambridge Monthly Mtg.	5 Longfellow Park, Cambridge, Ma. 02138	9:30 & 11:00 10:00 summer	9:30	2nd Thursday, 7:30	Merrilie M. Towl, Clerk Elmer H. Brown, Executive Secretary
Boston Mtg. for Worship	Beacon Hill Friends House, 6 Chestnut St., Boston, Ma. 02108	11:00	10:00		
Framingham Prep. Mtg.	841 Edmands Road, Framingham, Ma.	10:30 10:00 summer		3rd Wed., 10:45	Paul Gardescu, Clerk
Hingham Mtg. for Worship	New England Friends Home, 86 Turkey Hill Lane, Hingham, Ma. 02043	10:30			Irven Roberts, Corres.
Pembroke Mtg. for Worship	N. Pembroke, Ma., Junction Rts. 139 & 53	Contact Corres.			Richard Archer, Corres.

Lawence Monthly Mtg.	45 Avon St., Lawrence, Ma.	11:00 10:00 July	10:00	1st Wed., 7:30	Ruth H. Mellor, Clerk
Lynn Monthly Meeting	72 Silsbee St., off Broad St., Lynn, Ma. 01901	11:00		Call of Clerk	Richard S. Gove, Sr., Clerk
Wellesley Monthly Mtg.	26 Benvenue St., Wellesley, Ma. 02181	10:30	10:45	2nd Thurs., 7:45	Frederic G. Corneel, Clerk

SANDWICH QUARTERLY MEETING

Charlotte A. Panunzio, Clerk. Held on the third Saturday in January, April, July, and October. In October at Sandwich; in January 1975 at Mattapoisett; April at Allen's Neck; July at Westport. Worship and business after lunch. Quarterly Meeting on Ministry and Counsel at 10:30 a.m. the same day, Frances Howland, Clerk.

Allen's Neck Monthly Mtg.	Horseneck Road, Dartmouth, Ma.	9:45	11:00	4th Wed., 8:00	Doris Ashley, Clerk Michael Carter, Executive Secretary
Dartmouth Monthly Mtg.	Smith Neck Road, South Dartmouth, Ma.	10:15	9:00	1st Wed., 8:00	Julia Howland, Clerk Howard Macy, Pastor
Marion Monthly Meeting	Art Center, Marion, Ma.	9:30		1st Monday, 4:30	Albert Bigelow, Clerk
New Bedford Monthly Mtg.	Spring Street, New Bedford, Ma.			2nd Sunday in Mar., June, Sept., Dec., 2:30	Adeliza Stevens, Clerk
New Bedford Prep. Mtg.	Spring Street, New Bedford, Ma.	11:00		Call of Clerk	Caleb Smith, Clerk Sydney Adams, Pastor
Long Plain Prep. Mtg.	Main Street, Acushnet, Ma.				Cynthia J. Power, Clerk
Long Plain Part. Mtg.	Main Street, Acushnet, Ma.	Contact Corres.			Helen L. Ashley, Corres.
Mattapoisett Part. Mtg.	Route 6, 8 miles east of New Bedford, Ma.	11:00	10:00		
Sandwich Monthly Mtg.				Call of Clerk	Edith Browne, Clerk

Location	Meeting	Sunday Worship	Sunday Study	Business Meeting	Clerk, Corres., Pastor
Sandwich Prep. Meeting	East Sandwich, Ma., off Rt. 6A	11:00 1st Sunday in August			Gordon M. Browne, Jr., Clerk
Yarmouth Prep. Meeting	N. Main St., South Yarmouth, Ma.	10:00	11:00	Last Sunday, after Worship	John Hall, Clerk
West Falmouth Prep. Mtg.	West Falmouth, Ma.	11:00		Last Sunday, 6:30	Gregg Hibbs, Clerk
Swansea Monthly Meeting	Prospect St., Somerset, Ma., 1 mile north of Rt. 6	9:30	10:30	Call of Clerk	Dorothy F. Williamson, Clerk Ellsworth B. MacAffee, Pastor
Westport Monthly Mtg.	Main Road, Central Village, Westport, Ma.	10:45	7:30 p.m.	2nd Sunday, after Worship	Stewart Kirkaldy, Clerk Andrew Kirkaldy, Executive Secretary

VASSALBORO QUARTERLY MEETING

Loraine Schmidt, Clerk. Held on the first Saturday in February and May; second Saturday in August and October. February at East Vassalboro, May at Winthrop Center, August at South China, October at North Fairfield. Worship at 11:00 a.m., business meeting at 1:00 p.m. Quarterly Meeting on Ministry and Counsel at call of Clerk, Henry Warren. Paul and Elisabeth Cates, Quarterly Meeting Workers.

Location	Meeting	Sunday Worship	Sunday Study	Business Meeting	Clerk, Corres., Pastor
China Monthly Meeting	Worship under care of Community Fellowship Church, South China, Me., off Route 202	10:00	11:15	Wed. after 2nd Thurs., 8:00	Marion E. Jones, Clerk David Van Strein, Pastor
Midcoast Monthly Meeting				1st Friday, homes of members, 6:00	David Berg, Clerk
Camden Worship Group	45 Union Street, Camden, Me.	10:30			Susan Terrell, Corres.
Damariscotta Worship Group	Skidompha Library, Main St., Damariscotta, Maine	10:00			

Orland Worship Group	Homes of Members, Contact Corres.	10:00			David Davis, Corres.
North Fairfield Monthly Mtg.	N. Fairfield, Me., Rt. 104, 2½ mi. north of Fairfield Center	10:30	11:30	2nd Sunday, 1:30	Carl Stevens, Clerk Lelia E. Taylor & Leona Stevens, Pastors
Oak Grove Monthly Mtg.	Oak Grove School, Vassalboro, Me.				Paul Cates, Contact
Orono Monthly Meeting	Maine Christian Association, College Ave., Orono, Maine	10:00		2nd Sunday	Robert L. Coe, Clerk
Vassalboro Monthly Mtg.	Upper Pleasant Street, East Vassalboro, Maine	9:00	10:00	3rd Sunday, 11:00	Henry E. Warren, Clerk Paul B. Cates, Pastor
Winthrop Monthly Mtg.	Winthrop Center, Me., Rt. 135 4 miles east of Winthrop	11:00	10:00	Call of Clerk	Frances Harrington, Clerk Paul B. Cates, Pastor

FRIENDS MEETING IN NEW ENGLAND BELONGING TO OTHER YEARLY MEETINGS

Meeting	Location	Sunday Worship	Clerk or Corres.
Housatonic Monthly Meeting (NY)	Rt. 7, New Milford, Connecticut	11:00	Bernice Merritt, Corres.
Monkton Ridge Monthly Meeting (NY)	Monkton Ridge, Vermont	9:30	Marjorie Lawrence, Clerk
Newport, R.I. (EFC-NE)	70 Bliss Mine Rd., Middletown, R.I.	11:00	Arnold Barboza, Clerk
Portsmouth, R.I. (EFC-NE)	Middle Road at Hedley Street	11:00	Ruth Lowery, Clerk
South Starksboro Monthly Mtg. (N.Y.)	Starksboro, Vt., 1 mi. east of Bristol	11:00 Aug. 10	William Birdsall
Stamford-Greenwich Monthly Mtg.. (NY.)	Roxbury & Westover Rds., at Den Rd. exit of Merritt Pkwy., Stamford, Ct.	10:00	Carl F. Hollander, Clerk
Wilton Monthly Meeting (NY)	317 New Canaan Road, Wilton, Ct.	10:00	Robert E. Leslie, Clerk

OTHER FRIENDS MEETINGS FOR WORSHIP IN NEW ENGLAND

Location	Hour of Worship	Contact Person
Adams, Ma., Maple & Friend Sts.	First Sunday in September, 3:00	Lucy A. Booth
Bar Harbor, Maine, 127 West St., Acadia Friends Meeting	7:30 September-June; 8:00 July-August	David Wetherell
Casco, Maine, Quaker Ridge	Each Sunday, July-August, 10:30	Betsy Maxfield Miller
Dartmouth, Ma., Apponegansett, near Russells Mills	Each Sunday, July-August, 8:00; Last Sunday in July, 3:00	Julia Howland
Henniker, New Hampshire	First Friday in August, 10:30	Henry T. Osborne
Little Compton, Rhode Island	Last Sunday in August, 3:00	James P. Brown
Nantucket, Mass.	June 15-September 15, Meeting House on Fair St., 10:45; Sept. 15-June 15, Library of Maria Mitchell Association on Vestal St., 10:30	George A. Selleck
Pittsfield, New Hampshire	Third Sunday in August, 10:30	Henry T. Osborne
South Uxbridge, Mass., Rt. 146	Contact Correspondent	Virginia Wheelock
Springvale, Maine, Huse Memorial Chapel, Nasson College	Each Sunday, school year, 10:30	Joel Hayden
Unity, N.H., Quaker City, 7 miles south of Claremont	First Sunday in August, 11:00	Henry T. Osborne

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Tuesday, June 24, 1975

1. New England Yearly Meeting, gathered at its annual session at Wheaton College, Norton, Massachusetts, in its 315th year.

2. "Friends are not to meet like a company of people about town or parish business...but to wait upon the Lord." With these words of George Fox, John McCandless has opened for us an exploration of how, as Paul wrote, we may "try all spirits, whether they be from God."

New ideas, conflict and confusion occur together. Friends, growing in numbers, are losing a sense of authority and apparently draw no limits for acceptable diversity in faith, practice or life style. There must be a more fruitful way than agreeing to disagree.

Quakerism has power only out of unity in leading, not as a collection of notions. Can those who worship different lords agree? Mennonite John Howard Yoder found the Quaker business process "not simply truth rising out of the collision or compromise of half-truths, but Christ teaching his people." Avoidance of conflict through agreeable words does not give power either. The reconciliation process, enjoined in Matthew xviii, depends on a gathering under guidance, not telling one another off, to produce the fruit of forgiveness.

Our inward teacher has been consistent at all times and places; in Christ there is no contradiction. God does not say it all to one person. He never speaks out of context. The Bible, a principal context, is our best record of how God has dealt for centuries with the human condition. To reject this and subsequent tradition as tests for insights is to submit to "the small and arrogant minority of those who are walking about," as G.K. Chesterton put it.

The continuing revelation of new insights enabled Fox to find the seeds of war in lust, as James wrote. Woolman found them in possessions. Although Penn's saying is still true that good persons affect institutions, we now recognize that institutionalized power corrupts. Radical opposition to our government may be today's call if we heed James Nayler's words from prison in 1653:

> "Dear hearts, you make your own troubles by being unwilling and disobedient to that which would lead you. I see there is no other way but to go hand in hand with him in all things, running after him without fear or considering, leaving the whole work only to him. If he seem to smile, follow him in fear and love. And if he seem to frown, follow him, and fall into his will, and you shall see he is yours still."

Wednesday, June 25

3. We have heard the reading in English of the epistle from France Yearly Meeting, celebrating its 50th anniversary at Chateau de Charbonnieres.

We are thankful for its frank recognition of the need for finding paths to reconciliation, especially among convinced Friends.

4. The Clerk has been struck with how much each of us is like the prodigal son, treated by the Father as a friend and not a servant. At the same time we are like the elder brother, present in the household of faith yet unable to share the Father's joy in his brother's return.

5. We welcome the following visitors:

George Boobyer, London Yearly Meeting; John McCandless, Paul and Esther Goulding, and Mary Hoxie Jones from Philadelphia Yearly Meeting; Margaret and Robert Rumsey, Western Yearly Meeting; Phoebe Bailey and Doris Honig from New York Yearly Meeting.

6. The Clerk has explained the proposed procedure for our business sessions. We are ready to support the clerks by waiting for them to prepare a minute at the time unity is reached, except in select matters.

7. We accept the report of the Committee on Ministry and Counsel, presented by Virginia Towle, Clerk, showing a lively program of mutual education and outreach during the past year. We find the report of the state of New England Yearly Meeting, presented for the Committee by Sylvia Bigelow, both honest in facing our dilemmas and favored. It has stimulated comment that meetings need more attention to queries 1-12, that we need to bring our work closer to the attention of young Friends, that the Committee could suggest revision of our book of faith and practice to include more advices on divorce, birth control and abortion, and that meetings need never feel inadequate for the work they are called, with God's help, to do.

MINISTRY AND COUNSEL COMMITTEE

The Ministry and Counsel Committee has continued to be responsive to the spiritual needs of individuals and Meetings. Spiritual growth has been fostered by providing workshops at Yearly Meeting and two weekend retreats on "The Inward Journey" - the latter included several participants who are just beginning to reach out beyond their local Meetings.

Some Meetings are large enough to provide study groups and retreats of particular interest to members and attenders. The Ministry and Counsel Committee is able to reach scattered Friends and those in local groups where these opportunities are usually not provided but welcomes those from larger Meetings as well. The January workshop on "Living with Dying" was jointly sponsored with the Committee on Aging. Marriage enrichment gatherings for married couples confirm the recognition of marriage as a sacrament and provide opportunities for husbands and wives to seek ways of strengthening their relationships.

The Committee recognizes the increased need of Meetings to respond creatively to the burdens of separation, widowhood and divorce, and all who are in some measure estranged by current social dictates. A gathering of those who are experiencing the "Problems of Being Single Again" gave opportunity to share together. Some single Friends near Boston are continuing to meet.

We are mindful of the continuous need to make a clear effort to define membership, suggesting membership to attenders, reactivating resident members, contacting members and isolated Friends, and to encourage sojourning membership.

The Committee has done little to provide and encourage intervisitation among our Meeting membership. The Field Secretary, Ministry and Education Secretary, and the Chairman of the Ministry and Counsel Committee have visited Quarterly Meeting sessions, some local meetings for worship and business, and individuals. Much more can be done especially among individual Friends who feel isolated and lonely and among our new members and attenders. We recognize there is a dual responsibility in caring - that as individuals we must be more open in sharing, as Meetings more sensitive in our availability.

STATE OF SOCIETY
NEW ENGLAND YEARLY MEETING OF FRIENDS

Increasingly, Friends appear to be testing, yearning, waiting, and preparing for the corporate practice of seeking after the Source—the Source of all pungent, charismatic power—The Source of all substantiality and strength, to inform our preaching and our silent worship.

Some results have been felt and testified to, e.g.;

We have grown in warmth and camaraderie; in hope for continued growth in and towards the Light; in quiet strength and unity; in coming closer to a living ministry.

Continuing are the perennial problems of those who profess to have answers to questions that are not being asked, those who offer shallow and highly personal accounts, and those who do not hear the littlest cries for help which may truly be the biggest. There are patterns of dependence upon the pastor or a key faithful few—which lead to feelings of crippling loss, when through death or transfer we lose those who gave so much. Finally, there are the feelings of inadequacy which come with being too few in number. This burden might be lightened by visitations.

Instruments for nurturing our growth in faith, in hope, and in love are: new mid-week Meetings for Worship, greater shared vocal ministry, gifted preaching, and experiments with singing before Meetings for both Worship and Business. Also effective have been: new techniques for listening more creatively, formulating new, demanding queries, beginning to admit our Biblical illiteracy and our ignorance of our Quaker roots, and the lovely sharing of the witness of Friends through personal distribution of the London Yearly Meeting **Faith and Practice.**

The hardiness of the testimonies is amazing! What could be more central to the societal concerns of the mid 1970's than peace, simplicity, and equality. In the face of world food and energy shortages—and the struggle for human rights—Friends continue to support programs that search valiantly for more effective solutions. Several Meetings are addressing the close, elusive, often deceptive issues of simplifying our lives under the enormous duress and insistence of our affluent, consumptive culture. A new concerted effort has arisen to deal with the statewide legislative concerns of New York and New England Friends in a Connecticut Friends Council. Storrs Friends are celebrating the opening of a new Peace Center which will operate out of their Meeting House. Burlington Friends have exercised a great variety of gifts in tackling alcoholism, prisons, a "Fair for New Beginnings," among other concerns. Older programs of clothing for AFSC relief efforts, Minute 60 and Minute 74, the Martin Luther King, Jr. Camp Fund, regional offices of FCNL and AFSC, among other programs, all continue to receive the financial and personal support of Friends. Funds for community support at the local levels, disaster relief, and famine aid are being supplied—often sacrificially.

Sounds of these questions - "Can't we unify our efforts as Meetings?" "Can't we lose ourselves in an effort of singular moment?" "Why do we fail to carry through on efforts that are well designed and organized?" "Are we slipping back into a state of quietude?"—all reverberate through our reports and continue to cause us unease.

We are discovering that sharing our intimate selves is possible. The growing awareness of our emotional needs has brought with it new freedoms to reach out, to open up, to draw close across barriers of being single, being divorced, differing human sexual functioning, and growing old. Still it is a painful time, where responsibilities (even the abilities to respond) are too often lost in the turmoil of personal change. Friends find themselves confused, defensive, even embittered in personal and marital relations. Great ethical and moral sensitivity is needed if we are to keep these new-found freedoms firmly tied to a deeply-rooted sense of responsibility.

While Friends' activities continue to receive financial and personal support, our outlook is too often insular and we fail to be a leaven in the world-wide religious community. Altogether, we who struggle to assess our spiritual health with some sense of perspective, when it is even now not a fully-lived experience, can agree with Paul,

> At present we are looking at puzzling reflections in a mirror. The time will come when we shall see reality face to face! At present all I know is a little fraction of the truth, but the time will come when I shall know it as fully as God now knows me.
>
> In this life we have three great lasting qualities, faith, hope, and love. But the greatest of them is love.

First letter to Christians at Corinth; Chapter 13:12-13

A FEW COMMITTEE COMMENTS AND QUESTIONS

On reading all the various State of Society reports, which we highly recommend everyone doing for themselves, we found some omissions that set us to wondering.

Three hundred fifteen years ago some twelve thousand Friends were in jail witnessing for their belief. We have Friends in jail today. We also have our Valiants. The committee can name several. But there is no mention of them in the reports. Are they out there on the horizon without their Meetings' support?

Concern that many of us are wearing our comforts as long as we can is expressed, but no mention of those who have given them up. Are they living lonely, without cars, below the tax level?

No mention is made, either, of the struggle with our consciences over the issue of abortion. Are we evading this issue? because it is too divisive?

No mention, either, of any concern about the increasing state use of gambling. Are we leaving it to Caesar? Since when have Friends not tried to change Caesar in regard to an issue or a trend?

8. Edith Browne has read the 1974 epistle of North Carolina Yearly Meeting at Greensboro. It emphasizes the need for unity in order to make an effective Christian Witness in a world full of violence.

9. Louis Marstaller, reporting his travels among the meetings, committees and individual members of this Yearly Meeting, urges us to try harder to let people know where to find us. We have been found responding to the ailments of our time; should we not face the use of alcohol and other drugs in our communities? Support was expressed for the Field Secretary's sense of urgency about our alcohol problems.

FIELD SECRETARY

During the past year I made visits to twenty Quarterly Meeting sessions, seventeen Meetings for Worship or Monthly Meetings, six visits to China Camp, thirty two Yearly Meeting committee meetings, thirty-three special committees or trips such as Council of Churches or checking possible Yearly Meeting sites, six visits to Friends schools, four conferences, fifty-five visits with individuals or clerks about Meeting work or Quaker concerns, plus other contacts with individual Friends during visits to Meetings.

To say that this travel accomplished great things would be presumptuous. However, many seem to appreciate having someone representing New England Friends visit with them to share knowledge of Friends activities, to help with a local Meeting problem, or just to listen.

One specific activity was helping with the transfer of the Amesbury Meetinghouse to the Yearly Meeting as requested by Amesbury Friends. Having this historic property is a new opportunity for the Yearly Meeting to witness to our continued being as an active religious Society.

The only observation I would make here is that I feel many individual Meetings and committees are preoccupied with their own problems and give little time or thought to the world's spiritual and physical needs. Maybe next year we will do better at following the great commandments to "'...love the Lord your God with all your heart, and with all your soul, and with all your mind, and with all your strength.' ...'You shall love your neighbor as yourself.'" (Mark 12:30-31)

Louis Marstaller

With two reports lacking, our net numerical loss of six during the past year is balanced by a 5% increase in estimated attendance at meeting for worship, totaling 1,689. Thirteen juniors became adult members; we think many more on reaching their 25th year did not. (Statistical Report—Pages 54-55).

YEARLY MEETING OFFICE

From the Yearly Meeting Office come mailings of the **New England Friend** (edited by the Office Secretary) and **Crier** (4 times a year — 9523 pieces of mail 1974-75), special bulk mailings for committees for fund raising purposes (e.g., Minute 60 and Minute 74), minutes of committees, notices of the four committee days, and various smaller mailings to clerks, or others involved in special events. During 1974-75 the Office used (approximately) 500 10c stamps, 2,000 10c stamped envelopes, and 540 postcards. The basic mailing list, known as "Heads of Families," has grown from about 1950 to 2100 in the past few years. The **New England Friend** goes to this list, plus Young Friends and a number of other names.

The Office also handles orders for books of **Faith and Practice,** recorder's pages, and leaflets and books published by the Yearly Meeting through the years. The Yearly Meeting minute books are produced, published, and distributed — about 1000 copies per year.

Volunteer help from the southern Maine area plus help that happened to drop in have assisted in stuffing the bulk mailings. The volunteers are greatly appreciated.

Clarabel Marstaller, Office Secretary

10. Andrew Grannell's report as Ministry and Education Secretary is accepted with full realization of the heavy burdens we have laid upon him. He is an example of the way the steady participation of a Young Friend in Quaker affairs builds a productive attachment. The needs of "aging" young Friends and early teen-agers have been explored in the discussion of the report.

MINISTRY AND EDUCATION SECRETARY

This second annual report highlights events in which I have sensed the advancement of an understanding of and commitment to a life lived under the tutelage of the Holy Spirit. Each of these events will be grouped under the categories of my ever evolving job design.

1. Work with Young Friends:

Young Friends planned for and helped shape three major week-long conferences and a series of week-end gatherings. The conferences were held at Farm and Wilderness Camp in late August, a traditional Mid-Winter conference at Oak Grove-Coburn School, and Yearly Meeting. The theme of the first was "Energy: Creating Nonviolent Perspectives and Alternatives" and Mid-Winter's theme was "The Power of the Holy Spirit." Unlike our many earlier attempts to stick to a unifying theme during our gatherings, these two occasions were singularly successful in this respect. Young Friends participated in workshops on alternative energy sources, e.g., windmills, and solar furnaces; and listened to intense economic discussions around E.F. Shumacher's book entitled **Small is Beautiful: Economics as if People Matter.** At Mid-Winter we tackled a significant religious theme straight on: "What is the power of the Holy Spirit?" This was a time of deep searching and struggle on the part of many Young Friends with many challenges both to personal convictions and to our understanding of the role of the Holy Spirit in our own lives. Prior to this conference and following the conference, the newly-formed Ministry and Counsel for Young Friends (made of four older Friends selected by Ministry and Counsel and approved by Young Friends and four Young Friends) grappled with the intention and the aftermath of the conference. At the Yearly Meeting session, there will be a return to aspects of these conferences. Three weekend conferences have been held on "Our Bodies," "Sharing Our Gifts," and "Exploring Nonviolent Alternatives."

It is encouraging to witness the upward fortunes of many local Meeting groups. The present listing of Young Friends between the ages of 14-18 who receive the **Crier** totals 180. In addition, I am striving to keep in contact with as many of the 18-22 year old Young Friends as is possible, presently approximately 50. We issued the first "Older Young Friends Newsletter" this spring and hope to issue this as needs arise. The focus of this newsletter will be to help maintain the ties of friendship, to give news of job opportunities and special programs, and to give news of YFNA conferences.

I want to thank two Young Friends who have worked many long hours to help make Young Friends activities meaningful and attractive: Madeleine Grant, Clerk of Young Friends, and Pamela Grant, Editor of the **Crier.**

2. Work with China Camp:

My efforts over these past months have been focused on staff recruitment and camper recruitment. New brochures, application forms, publicity fliers have been drawn up and widely distributed. Extensive efforts have been made to contact, interview, and process some thirty-five applicants for the 10 counsellorships and the director. Work on staff preparation, opening of camp, updating equipment as well as the processing of camper applications are well under way. The committee has worked well and been supportive as I learn the practical lessons of supervising a camp.

3. Work with Christian Education

The committee has done an exceptional job of carrying through on its projected plans that sprang from the September retreat. (See Christian Education Committee report.)

4. Work with Committee on Aging

During its first year, I worked closely with Thoreau Raymond in seeking out those foci which are of especial importance to Friends and helped facilitate a conference on "Living with Dying." Thoreau and I attended a major conference on retirement needs directed by Margaret Angell in conjunction with Worcester's Council on Aging. The committee appears to be still grappling with the question of how to find an adequate focus for its efforts. Perhaps the emergence of the Friends Community in the coming year will stimulate this process.

5. Work with Ministry and Counsel

My work in this area is largely Meeting visitation. I have attended many of the Quarterly Meeting sessions and Meetings for Worship and many other occasions.

6. Other

I have worked closely with Beacon Hill Friends House over the past several months, with the Program Committee and the Board as well as the Director. Two major conferences were attended: "Building the Institutions of Peace," a William Penn Seminar in January, and a conference on Human Sexuality sponsored by Friends General Conference in February. A major talk was given at the Earlham School of Religion in October on "Toward a Theory of Religious Faith Development." Also I have attempted to work closely with many aspects of the Martin Luther King, Jr., Camp Fund and the children/families involved.

Andrew Grannell

11. Theodore Paullin, for the Archives and Historical Records Committee, emphasizes the need for using durable writing materials for records of permanent value. The meeting is uneasy that the records of any official Friends' body should be restricted. The Committee is asked to inquire of the Board of Managers of Investments and Permanent Funds why its records are restricted for five years after deposit in the Yearly Meeting Archives.

ARCHIVES AND HISTORICAL RECORDS COMMITTEE

The most significant event of the year was the near tragedy of a flood, due to the malfunctioning of the air-conditioning system at the Rhode Island Historical Society. We have suffered no loss in text, but many bindings have had to be renewed, and stained pages bleached. The cost is covered by insurance.

The cataloguing of our backlog of books, papers, and pamphlets should be finished this summer.

The following gifts have been added to the collections: A large number of books, papers, and clippings, including two poems by Job Scott, given by Louisa White; mementoes from the estate of Lucy W. Foster, who was the donor of the Friends Meeting House in Washington, D.C.; eleven books from the Portsmouth Meeting Library. Samir Haddad has made beautiful frames for two old maps and a deed.

The following official records have been transferred: the Minutes of Cambridge Monthly Meeting (Independent), 1937-1944; the Minutes of Boston Monthly Meeting, 1909-1948; Minutes and records of the Connecticut Valley Quarterly Meeting, Volumes II and III, 1953-1965; records of the Peace Committee of Cambridge Monthly Meeting. We have also received the Reports of the Headmaster to the Moses Brown School Committee, and the Minutes of the Committee for the years 1904-1962; these are to be restricted until 1980.

Sixteen scholars have made use of our collections and microfilms have been sold to scholars. The Curator has answered 32 requests for genealogical information.

The Committee greatly appreciates the continued devoted service of Thyra Jane Foster as Curator of the collection.

12. Ruth Woodbridge has reported the attention of the Faith and Practice Review Committee to questions of sex and marriage in particular. Approval of Minute 21 of 1974 is confirmed: that the line at the end of the marriage certificate **(Faith and Practice,** page 257) which reads as follows, "(she, according to the custom of marriage, adopting the surname of her husband)" be deleted, and that similar material on page

245, consisting of the following words, also be deleted: "the man first, the woman adopting the surname of her husband." Persons who wish to continue this custom would be free to do so, but persons who wish to retain their own names in marriage would be able to do so without changing the intent of **Faith and Practice.**

FAITH AND PRACTICE REVIEW COMMITTEE

Committees and individuals have suggested to the Faith and Pactice Review Committee that it should consider the sections in **Faith and Practice** having to do with membership, queries, marriage, human sexuality, and the possibility of incorporating a section on divorce. It appears that pre-marital counselling should involve a great deal more than it does at present and perhaps **Faith and Practice** should include material and guidelines for such counselling. The Committee will continue to look at these and other issues.

13. Miriam Brown has read a response to our 1973 Epistle from the Iowa Yearly Meeting (Conservative) held at West Branch, August 13-18, 1974. They conclude, "We share one Great Concern" for the world to become what it should be, out of this disturbed present.

14. The officers of Young Friends Yearly Meeting have been introduced: Madeleine Grant, Presiding Clerk; Paul Whitaker, Recording Clerk; Robert Caton, Treasurer; Pamela Grant, editor of the **Crier.**

15. We accept the report of the Coordinating Committee of Moses Brown and Lincoln Schools, presented by Samir Haddad, its clerk. The Committee's primary focus during the past year has been on questions related to co-education. These questions were answered by the decision of the Moses Brown Board to start admitting girls at all grade levels in the fall of 1976. The Board of Lincoln School decided to continue as a girls' school.

COORDINATING COMMITTEE OF LINCOLN AND MOSES BROWN SCHOOLS

The context within which the Coordinating Committee has worked is that of an inter-school group through which matters of concern to the two Schools are brought for discussion. It has functioned in an advisory role and as a forum where actions of the respective Boards of Overseers may be shared. The Committee meets when specific issues are referred to it by either Board.

Individual members of the Coordinating Committee, serving as regular members of either Board, have taken on the responsibility of formal communication between the two Schools, particularly during meetings of the Executive Committees.

The primary focus of the Committee's work during the past year, indeed since its formation, has revolved around questions related to co-education. Through these inter-school discussions it became apparent at a very early stage that the Overseers needed to devote the necessary time to examine and to evaluate the needs of each School with respect to the question of coordinate educational programs; to their primary educational focus; to the options and needs with respect to a full co-educational process; to the needs of their respective current and potential student bodies; and perhaps most importantly, to the evolving trends in educational systems as they impact on classroom structure.

Through the dedicated efforts of the Educational Policy Sub-Committee at Moses Brown and the Long Range Planning Sub-Committee at Lincoln, both working diligently with faculty, students, alumni and parent groups, it became evident that educational statements were gradually evolving from both Schools. These statements, while generally divergent, were initially optimistic with respect to the possibility of joint efforts on the cooperative educational process. The Committee strived through this period to encourage the clarification of the positions of the Schools with respect to the educational process.

Intensive analysis by Lincoln over a period of time led to Board approval of a Minute that Lincoln should remain a school dedicated first and foremost to the education and development of young women. However, the Board clearly recognized that an opportunity for coordinate efforts with a boys' school at the two highest grades is a desirable but optional element.

A similar analysis by Moses Brown, also over a period of time, led to Board approval of the desirable objective of "the return" to a co-educational system. The Board recognized that while this objective could be achieved by a gradual process — beginning at the elementary grades and eventually reaching all grades — it was judged that such a transitional process would not be workable in view of the intermingling of certain grades and of certain areas of study. It was therefore concluded that it would be best to set an objective for co-education at all grade levels beginning in the fall of 1976.

It is clear to the Coordinating Committee that objectives of the two Schools are not coincident. The desire and ability to continue coordinate programs at the eleventh and twelfth grades is perhaps the most promising area for further exploration and development. As both Schools continue to examine their needs, it is expected that the current coordinate program will continue — at least at its present level of activity.

The Committee has recognized that the potential for joint educational effort on the part of both Schools has long existed and continues to be possible. However, it also recognizes that there are strong reasons to exercise caution so that any joint effort is not forced to the extent of submerging the distinctive qualities and individuality of either School. Over the years these Schools have developed and evolved in the service of a broad community. The students and, hence, the alumni they educate, the faculties they have formed, and the support they receive, play a major role in shaping their institutional personality and character. Within this framework, the Committee has strived to maintain an openness of communication and to generate a climate for creative resolution of critical educational issues. We cannot report success, particularly since any consideration of such educational issues are necessarily overshadowed by broader ones dealt with separately by the Ad Hoc Committee on the Relationship of the Yearly Meeting and the Schools. It is important to note, however, that both Schools have been able to devote considerable time and effort in the critical process of self-examination, the nature of the service they provide and the identification of their future educational needs.

We acknowledge William Paxton for his untiring work in completing his book, "Moses Brown, The Third Half Century," published by Moses Brown School in the fall of 1974, recording another fifty years of the School's history.

LINCOLN SCHOOL
STATEMENT OF INCOME AND EXPENSE
July 1, 1973 — June 30, 1974

Income:	
Tuition	$ 647,091.10
Dormitory	9,800.00
Board - Resident Students	16,679.05
Lunches - Day Students	20,847.75
Recess Lunches	10,658.77
Income from Investments	16,142.16
Interest - Savings Accounts	3,084.10
Scholarship Funds	6,385.24
Incidental Income from Students:	
Books, Typing and Reading	23,373.79
Application Fees	1,385.00
Graduation Fees	950.00
Supplies	1,884.70
School Publication	2,244.00
Studio	4,017.50
From Annual Giving - Undesignated Purposes	42,500.00
Donations	14,350.00
Miscellaneous	484.66
	$ 821,877.82
Expenses:	
Salaries, Wages and Related Costs	610,266.30
Administration	54,132.40
Upper School	9,844.62
Lower School	6,272.30
Dormitory	2,094.39
Dining Room	67,977.92
Grounds	2,888.29
Buildings	45,615.64
Incidental Charges	29,461.07
Alumnae and Development Office	26,099.74
	$ 854,652.67
Net Increase (Decrease) in Fund Balance	($ 32,774.85)

BALANCE SHEET
June 30, 1974
Assets

Current Fund:		
Unrestricted:		
Cash	$ 35,395.48	
Accounts Receivable	17,252.21	
Due from Other Funds	168.20	
Inventory	2,691.33	
Prepaid Insurance	19,277.00	
Prepaid Graduate Study	1,200.50	
Total Unrestricted		$ 75,984.72
Restricted:		
Due from Unrestricted Current Fund	3,523.78	
Investments - Pension Fund (Market Value 1974 $33,100.89 - 1973 $36,038.56)	32,823.89	
Total Restricted		36,347.67
Total Current Fund		112,332.39

Plant Fund:		
Land and Buildings	1,706,826.21	
Furniture and Equipment	151,788.72	
Total Plant Fund		1,858,614.93
Capital Fund:		
Cash	4,815.41	4,815.41
Annual Giving Fund:		
Cash	67,769.42	
Due from Other Funds	2,000.00	
Total Annual Giving Fund		69,769.42
Marion S. Cole Scholarship Fund:		
Cash	8,301.35	
Investments (Market Value $40,331.00)	40,618.31	
Total Marion S. Cole Scholarship Fund		48,919.66
Louise E. McMillen Memorial Scholarship Fund:		
Cash	7,770.70	7,770.70
Student Activities and United Service Funds:		
Cash	21,751.81	21,751.81
Special Scholarship Fund:		
Cash	4,479.76	4,479.76
Total All Funds		$2,128,454.08

Liabilities and Fund Balances

Unrestricted:		
Accounts Payable	$ 7,673.76	
Registration Fees and Tuition Paid in Advance	67,100.00	
Payroll Taxes and Employees' Payroll Deductions	273.77	
Due to Restricted Current Funds	3,523.78	
Due to Other Funds	2,000.00	
Fund Balance (Deficit)	(4,586.59)	
Total Unrestricted		$ 75,984.72
Restricted:		
Fund Balances:		
Pension Fund	32,823.89	
Other	3,523.78	
Total Restricted		36,347.67
Total Current Fund		112,332.39
Total Plant Fund		1,858,614.93
Capital Fund:		
Accounts Payable	283.79	
Due to Other Funds	168.20	
Note Payable - Bank	80,000.00	
Fund Balance (Deficit)	(75,636.58)	
Total Capital Fund		4,815.41
Annual Giving Fund:		
Unrestricted	58,274.42	
Restricted	11,495.00	
Total Annual Giving Fund		69,769.42
Total Marion S. Cole Scholarship Fund		48,919.66
Total Louise E. McMillen Memorial Scholarship Fund		7,770.70
Total Student Activities and United Service Funds		21,751.81
Total Special Scholarship Fund		4,479.76
Total All Funds		$2,128,454.08

Accountants' Report

We have examined the Balance Sheet of Lincoln School at June 30, 1974 and 1973 and the related Statements... for the years then ended.... In our opinion,... said financial statements, together with the notes pertaining thereto, present fairly the financial condition of Lincoln School at June 30, 1974 and 1973...

Christiansen and Company

MOSES BROWN SCHOOL
COMPARATIVE BALANCE SHEET

March 31, 1975

Assets

Current Assets		
Cash: Checking Account	$ 110,691	
Savings Accounts	48,862	
Petty Cash Fund	500	
Total Cash	160,053	
Investments	200,000	
Accounts Receivable	51,784	
(Less: Allowance for Doubtful)	234	
Pledges Receivable: Annual Giving (net)	70,102	
Inventories: Books & Supplies	23,929	
Diploma	681	
Prov. & Kitchen Supplies	1,658	
Athletic Supplies for Sale	9,291	
Prepaid Expenses: Insurance	12,004	
Interest	4,113	
Total Current Assets		533,849
Fixed Assets		
Buildings & Grounds (net)	1,569,943	
Furniture & Fixtures (net)	302,342	
Total Fixed Assets		1,872,285
Other Assets		
Suspense Account — Unad. Dr.	(286)	
Def. Stud. Aid	45,226	
Total Other Assets		44,940
Total Assets		$2,451,074

Liabilities & Investment Account

Current Liabilities		
Note Payable	424,800	
Accounts Payable	25,120	
Employee Withholdings	7,974	
Other Current Liabilities	47,489	
Total Current Liabilities		505,383
Reserves		
Prepaid Registration Fees	5,340	
Prepaid Tuition	458,691	
Prepaid Lunches	17,151	
Special Funds	16,838	
Total Reserves		498,020
Investment Account		
Balance Beginning of Year	1,439,149	
Current Year Income to Date	8,522	
Total Investment Account		1,447,671
Total Liabilities and Investment Account		$2,451,074

Statement of Income & Expense

Operating Revenue		
Resident Student Tuition	$ 161,628	
Day Student Tuition	876,834	
Application Fees	2,055	
Art, Science, Test., Grad Fees	4,057	
Chg. for Regular Lunches	21,496	
Chg. for Mid-Morn. Lunches	4,104	
Chg. for Students Supplies		
Books & Stationery	26,353	
Athletic Goods	6,948	
Total		$1,103,475
Less: Cost of Student Supp.		28,477
Net Operating Revenue		1,074,998
Operating Expense		
Administration	154,205	
Instruction	522,321	
Development	48,993	
Kitchen & Dining Room	95,741	
Housekeeping	31,760	
Maintenance of Plant	45,341	
Operation of Plant	99,321	
Grounds	21,033	
Student Aid	92,439	
Total Operating Expense		1,111,154
Operating Income (Deficit)		$ (36,156)
Non-Operating Income		
Annual Giving 1975	65,118	
Endowment Income	12,605	
Rent Income (Plant)	1,496	
Interest Income	7,946	
Miscellaneous Income	4,236	
Total		100,401
Non-Operating Expense		
Pensions	26,065	
(Less: Paid by Friends)	(9,473)	
Interest	35,237	
Miscellaneous	3,894	
Total		55,723
Net: Non-Operating Income-Expense		44,678
Net Income (Deficit)		$ 8,522
Cumulative Results for 9 Months Ending March 31, 1975		
Net Operating Revenue		$1,074,998
Total Operating (Expense)		1,111,154
Net Non-Operating Income (Expense)		44,678
Net Income (Deficit)		8,522

16. We approve in principle of the report and recommendations of the Ad Hoc Committee on the Long Range Future of the Relationship of the New England Yearly Meeting to the Moses Brown School and the Lincoln School, distributed at the opening of Yearly Meeting and presented by George Bliss in a clear boarding school voice. We have been most easily united in affirmation of the importance of the Friends' presence in the Schools. During our consideration of this report we have

had participation by many overseers of both Schools, including Herbert Wells, chairman of the Lincoln School Board, and also Peter Mott, Headmaster of the Moses Brown School. (Mary Schaffner, Headmistress of the Lincoln School, has been prevented from attending by a painful accident last week.) The entire Ad Hoc Committee has been present for the two hours of sober, frank and temperate discussion. A question has been raised with respect to the recommendation to lease rather than sell the Lincoln School property if a new corporation is formed. The Meeting feels satisfied that the relative merits have been explored by the Committee and accepts its recommendation to lease the School.

We appreciate how close the Committee's findings have come to a fair assessment of the current situation in the light of the history of the Schools and Friends' concern for education. Five years ago we were uncertain and confused about where to go. Although doubts continue even after the long deliberations of the Committee with Meetings, Faculties and Boards, we are thankful for the Committee's remarkably creative solution. We have seen Friends grow by trying to stand in the Light as they worked on the problem.

We ask the Ad Hoc Committee, with the presiding clerks of the Yearly Meeting, Executive Council, Permanent Board and Coordinating Committee, to redefine the role of the Coordinating Committee and give direction to the implementation of the recommendations. (See Minute 49)

Ad Hoc Committee on the Long Range Future of the Relationship of the New England Yearly Meeting to the Moses Brown School and the Lincoln School.

> "The justification of our schools must be that they commend the way of life for which we believe our Society stands . . ."

Our committee was charged "to hear as many of the views of New England Friends as possible on what the relationship between the Yearly Meeting and the Yearly Meeting Schools should be and to bring specific recommendations to the Yearly Meeting on that subject as soon as it is able."

During the past two and a half years the committee has met with Friends representing every Quarterly Meeting in the Yearly Meeting including meetings with twenty-seven Monthly Meetings and several Preparative Meetings and Worship Groups. One Meeting united in forwarding a Minute to our committee for our consideration. In addition, the committee has met in Providence with the heads of the Schools, the Boards of Overseers, the Coordinating Committee, parents and alumni groups of both Schools, representatives of the student governing bodies, and upper, middle and lower school faculties. We have talked with former school committee heads and members. We have talked also with Friends involved with other Yearly Meetings and their schools, and the head of the Friends Council on Education.

We have been conscious of the presence of the Spirit in many of our Meetings and have opened ourselves to the leading of God's light in each of our many gatherings through sometimes brief, and sometimes longer prayerful encounters. We are aware of our human failings and recognize that we may have overlooked Divine leading on occasion. With a sense of humility and love we forward this report which we hope will speak to concerns of the Yearly Meeting.

FINDINGS:

1. We find a favorable influence in the Moses Brown and Lincoln Schools, which extends into the wider community, attributed in part to their Quaker affiliation.
2. We find the two Schools, Lincoln and Moses Brown are significantly different in their character, needs and objectives.
    a) The Lincoln School community, overseers, faculty, administration, students, alumnae, and parents are strongly united in wishing to continue a relation with Friends. They feel it is not necessary, however, to continue the present structural tie to New England Yearly Meeting in order to preserve the Quaker influence which they value.
    b) The Moses Brown School community also expressed a strong desire to continue its relationship with Friends. While some in the community felt that a structural tie to New England Yearly Meeting was not needed in order to preserve Quaker influence, a significant part of this community felt that a continuation of such a tie would strengthen the School. We find also that the emotional ties of many of the members of the Yearly Meeting to Moses Brown School are substantial. Furthermore, we recognize that the Yearly Meeting has a special moral obligation arising from the bequests of Moses Brown and others. In addition, legal problems associated with a possible separation of the corporate structure of Moses Brown School and the Yearly Meeting are substantial, although not insurmountable.
3. We find an appreciation in both Schools of what is perceived as the Quaker influence.
4. We find an increase of Quaker educational presence and practice throughout Moses Brown, especially in the Lower and Middle Schools.
5. We find that the body of Yearly Meeting Friends and the Schools have over the years in large part lost touch with one another.
6. Regretfully we find New England Yearly Meeting at this time dispirited and uncertain as to its relationship to and responsibility for the Providence Schools.
7. Although we have heard strongly held opinions expressed by individual Friends, we find little initiative taken by Meetings to explore the Schools' potential for Friends.
8. We have come to recognize and appreciate the vast investment in time, energy and dedication of those Friends directly involved with the Schools.
9. We have uncovered unexpected expressions of support for the Schools in several Meetings. However, the support has generally been found to be stronger in principle than in involvement.
10. We find in the Yearly Meeting a continued endorsement for the historic Friends' concern for coeducation.
11. We find that no two schools, especially two in the same city, can meet the widely diverse educational concerns among members of the Yearly Meeting.
12. We find many Friends throughout the Yearly Meeting are deeply concerned for the improvement of public schools, and others for experimentation in Quaker education.

RECOMMENDATIONS: (On the basis of the Findings 1 to 10)

I. We recommend that the Yearly Meeting retain ownership of the land and buildings of both Schools.

II. We recommend that the Yearly Meeting consider the two Schools separately in its deliberations with respect to their management.

III. a) In light of Finding 2b above, we recommend that the Moses Brown School be continued as a Yearly Meeting School directly under the care of the Yearly Meeting; that the Board of Overseers continue to be appointed by the Yearly Meeting; that there be not more than thirty-five members; and as at present that there be no requirement as to the proportions of Friends and non-Friends. (It is important that the Friends members serve both as active shapers of policy and as interpreters of the Schools to the Yearly Meeting membership.)

b) We recommend that the Board appoint its own chairperson and the Friends on the Board designate one of their number to serve as "Friends Coordinator". (This Friend would serve as the focal point for the Yearly Meeting presence at the School, just as the Clerk of the Committee on the Schools and the Clerk of the Coordinating Committee has done in the past.)

c) We recommend that the Executive Committee be selected by the Board from its own members and have a majority of Friends, not including the Clerk of the Yearly Meeting who would be an ex-officio member of the Board and the Executive Committee.

d) We recommend that the Board of Overseers and the Permanent Board of the Yearly Meeting study and report to the Yearly Meeting on the desirability as well as the feasibility of creation of a separate Moses Brown School corporate entity controlled by the Yearly Meeting. (Separate incorporation of the School might be the best way to clear up legal ambiguities and to facilitate definitive action by the School.)

IV. a) In the light of Finding 2a above, we recommend that the Board of Overseers of the Lincoln School form an independent corporation to operate the School, if they so desire.

b) Should this be done, we recommend that the land and buildings be leased to the Lincoln School Corporation on a long-term, nominal-fee basis, with a minimum of restrictions. (The lease would help to preserve a continuing relationship between the School and the Yearly Meeting.)

c) We recommend that the charter of the new corporation provide for Friends representation on the Board of Lincoln School, and ensure the continued encouragement of application by the children of Friends and priority in admission and the granting of scholarships.

d) If a separate corporation is formed, we recommend that the Permanent Board examine the terms and conditions of the bequests, the income from which at present goes all or in part to the Lincoln School and determine which of these funds or parts thereof should be turned over to the Lincoln School Corporation.

V. We recommend that if the Lincoln School becomes a separate corporation, that the Coordinating Committee be laid down.

GENERAL COMMENTS AND SUGGESTIONS:

The future relations of the Yearly Meeting to the Schools is not primarily a matter of organizational structure set up by the Yearly Meeting; its is largely a matter of personal relations. Therefore:

a) We commend the recent trend at Moses Brown School of adding Friends to the faculty.

b) We believe that Quaker leadership of the Schools is essential to Quaker education in the Schools.

c) We approve present efforts at each School to emphasize Friends social testimonies, and urge that active student-faculty committees be organized to increase awareness and implementation of these testimonies. We hope that Moses Brown School and Lincoln School will be in the forefront in the area of concern for human development and world needs.

d) A program of education and public relations is needed among the Meetings of the Yearly Meeting. We hope invitations will be extended to the Schools to send representatives to the local Meetings on a regular basis to let them know about the opportunities offered at the Schools.

e) We urge all families with school-age children in our Yearly Meeting to consider the Friends Schools in Providence when making plans for the education of their children.

f) We urge that more scholarship funds be raised in the Yearly Meeting for the education of Friends children at Friends schools.

g) We ask that special invitations be extended to the School communities so that those members will feel welcome to continue to attend future sessions of New England Yearly Meeting.

h) In light of Findings 11 and 12, some members of our committee wish to present to the Yearly Meeting a proposal for additional ways of satisfying the diverse educational aspirations of New England Yearly Meeting Friends. (See Minute 57)

i) We trust that both Schools will be sensitive to the fact that both are Quaker Schools and that there will continue to be united effort in furthering Friends testimonies.

> "The justification of our schools must be that they commend the way of life for which we believe our Society stands, commend it directly and also indirectly, explicitly and also inexplicitly, using such means as are best fitted for the purpose. No more, but also no less, than that . . . [Our schools] can only be justified if we have something distinctive to offer, and are determined to give it both to Friend and non-Friend pupils . . . If they are to continue, they must not merely be schools run by Friends, but schools that witness to what is distinctive in the Quaker interpretation of Christianity."
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> John W. Harvey; The salt and the leaven
> (Swarthmore lecture, 1947, pp. 53, 58).
> Quoted in New England Yearly Meeting
> Discipline 1966, p. 137.

For The Committee:

Co-chairmen George I. Bliss and Helen L. Bliss

Donnell Boardman
Elizabeth Boardman
Robert Burgess
Ruth Burgess
Liza Browne
Dorothy Gifford

Gregory Harrison
Betty Hathaway
John Roberts
Caleb Smith
Hildegard vonLaue

Thursday, June 26

17. Ruth Woodbridge has read from the Epistle of London Yearly Meeting held at York, August 15-22, 1974. A large, happy gathering faced seriously the world's evils, determined to go forward in faith, under God's guidance.

18. Friends of New England Yearly Meeting unite in loving support of Elizabeth Boardman's witness this day at General Electric offices in New York City, in opposition to the B-1 bomber. She stands in our stead. We commission Albert Bigelow to communicate this to her.

19. We approve of the recommendation of the New England Friends Home Committee to try to sell the Home, to be continued as a retirement center by another group if possible, and to invest the proceeds in the Friends Community at North Easton. This plan has been discussed with the donor of the Hingham Home, Polly Starr. We ask the Committee to explore possibilities and discuss options with the Permanent Board. It is hoped that action can be referred back to the Yearly Meeting, but if necessary, action can be taken by the Permanent Board. By this minute we do not commit existing endowments for the care and relief of the aged to the Friends Community Development Corporation. It will be hard to duplicate the way the Hingham Home fits the needs it was intended to serve. At the same time, with so few Friends using it, we have just as lively a concern for serving the aging where they are.

NEW ENGLAND FRIENDS HOME COMMITTEE

As of May 1, all rooms at the Home are occupied by cheerful, appreciative residents. Two of the thirteen are Friends: Winifred Lindley of Wellesley Meeting, and Mabel Cartland Moody formerly of Cambridge Meeting. Hilde Held of Cambridge Meeting had been a winter resident; she died on October 29, 1974. Three members of the Home family left during the year for nursing homes. We are fortunate to have two competent and dedicated staff couples who expect to remain next year: Irven Roberts as Director, Muriel Roberts as cook, Harry and Edith Barron, staff assistants with special responsibilities in maintenance and resident programs. Our two interns, Kathleen Kellogg, an Oberlin College student, and David Hartig, Monmouth College graduate and member of Stamford-Greenwich Meeting, have contributed greatly to the life of the Home. This year's experience convinces us that an intern program can be rewarding for all concerned. We have good prospects for continuing the program next year. We encourage Young Friends to consider such service. It carries a modest salary.

The Committee has followed with interest the developing plans for the Friends Community as this would seem to provide the type of facility to meet the needs of New England Friends better than the present Home at Hingham. This appears the appropriate time to request the Yearly Meeting to authorize this Committee or a special appointed committee to explore possible ways of disposing of the Home. This has been discussed with its donor, Polly Starr. Since the Home has come to serve principally elderly persons from the surrounding area our first effort would be to find a local non-profit organization to purchase it as a rest home, thus providing continued care for those residents who wish to remain.

We recommend that funds from the sale of the property and other appropriate assets of the Home be invested in the community center facilities of the proposed Friends Community. Assets specifically designated for financial aid to Friends should remain available as subsidies for eligible Friends in the new Community.

NEW ENGLAND FRIENDS HOME
TREASURER'S REPORT

Statement of Income & Expense for 1974

		(cents omitted)
Current Income		
Boarders		$ 51,007
Huntington-Dixon Trust and other Funds	$ 5,769	
Less subsidies to Friends residing in the Home	207	5,562
Bank Interest		4,414
Undesignated Contributions under $1,000		320
Contributions Designated		131
Donations for Meals & Lodging		482
Total		61,916
Current Expenditures		
Salaries		26,017
F.I.C.A. Taxes		2,081
Consultants		1,491
Employee's Medical Insurance		658
Telephone		450
Utilities		5,883
Laundry		468
Operating Supplies		688
Provisions		8,913
House Furnishings		863
Repairs & Maintenance		1,770
Car, car insurance, & travel		710
Insurance, Fire & Liability		1,697
Subscriptions		129
Director's Discretionary Fund		186
Office Supplies		402
Advertising		136
Depreciation - Auto		437
Depreciation - Furniture & Equipment		348
Depreciation - Buildings		4,434
Total		57,761
Increase in Reserve - Repair & Maintenance		1,730
Increase in General Fund		2,425

Balance Sheets, December 31, 1974
Assets

Cash		
Provident Inst. for Savings	17,316	
Petty Cash	200	
Securities	61,068	78,584
Fixed Assets		
Auto	2,914	
Furniture & Equipment	3,603	
Buildings	171,119	
Land	10,000	192,527
Total		271,111

Liabilities, Reserves, & Funds

Liabilities		
Checking Account - neg. bal.		927
Reserves:		
Reserve - House Furnishings	4,598	
Reserve - Repairs	1,730	
Reserve - Auto	2,623	
Reserve - Depreciation - Furniture & Equipment	1,127	
Reserve - Depreciation - Buildings	8,868	
Room & Board Deposits	4,976	23,922
Equipment Fund		5,158
Land and Buildings Fund		186,010
Restricted Funds		34,817
General Fund		20,277
Total		$271,111

Eleanor Gould, Treasurer

Note: Since the Home operated in the black in '73 & '74 the costs of depreciation were entered, as allowed by the Mass. Rate Setting Commission. To agree with the annual report sent to the RSC, the original valuation of Land and Buildings has been entered on the books and listed in this report this year.

I completed my examination of the books of the Friends Home at Hingham on April 19, 1975. I believe the books fairly represent the financial condition of New England Friends Home.

Henry J. Baechler, Auditor

FRIENDS COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION

For those purposing to create Friends Community, this has been a year of satisfying cooperation and distinct, almost unbelievable progress.

Organizationally, FCDC in 1974-5: found form as a fiscally independent corporation, under guidance of New England Yearly Meeting; received tax deductible recognition from Internal Revenue Service as a non-profit charitable organization (501 (c) 3); raised nearly $100,000 of capitalization funding through Friends' contributions and low-interest or no-interest loans; retained The Architects Collaborative to design the community, after interviewing 10 leading architectural firms.

At the North Easton site: formal purchase agreement was reached on the 87 acre tract; site planning commenced in September, along with various soil & other tests; potential residents, trustees & town officials actively participated in the physical & sociological planning, which impressed our architects as "unparalleled cooperation"; prospective building designs were prepared, to manifest simplicity and find harmony with nature — including a possibility of solar heating; applications were submitted for the necessary town and state land use and sewage permits; town meeting unanimously invited us to Easton by approving zoning amendments which will permit our specific construction goals to be utilized on this site.

In the coming year we must: raise additional funds to complete the land purchase by August 1st at latest; complete design of the community, sociologically and architecturally; arrange a long-term mortgage plus interim construction financing; begin accepting rental reservations or purchase agreements from potential residents; begin construction.

To keep Friends and special friends of the project closely informed of our progress, a bimonthly newsletter commenced publication in April. Anyone wishing to receive it need merely send their name and address to FCDC, 81 Gloucester Street, Arlington, Mass. 02174.

20. Elizabeth Muench has read from the Epistle of Philadelphia Yearly Meeting held March 21-29, 1975. With Woolman they have pondered whether property breeds oppression, and whether healing can come without heeding.

21. We welcome Mary and Wayne Allman, members of Indiana Yearly Meeting, from Richmond, Indiana. Wayne is Associate Secretary of the Friends United Meeting — a meeting, not a conference, as its clerk, Thomas Bodine, has explained, with a program budgeted near $450,000 for mission and service projects and publications.

22. In view of the action (Minute 59) of the 1974 Yearly Meeting changing the Committee on Friends Responsibilities for Victims of Prejudice and Poverty from a temporary five year sub-committee of the Executive Council to a standing committee of the Yearly Meeting, we approve the following recommendations of the Committee:

A standing Committee on Prejudice and Poverty shall be established:

1. To develop and carry out educational programs to increase sensitivity among New England Friends to the root causes of prejudice and poverty in our society and to discover ways that Friends can work to erase these inequities;

2. To seek practicable projects in communities of people attempting to solve their own problems in innovative ways;

3. To raise and administer funds from New England Friends in support of such projects;

4. To remain open to new ways of implementing our responsibilities to victims of prejudice and poverty as conditions change.

The Nominating Committee shall recommend eighteen names to serve on this Committee with at least two persons to be appointed from each state, insofar as possible.

23. After hearing the report of the Committee on Friends Responsibilities for Victims of Prejudice and Poverty, Friends are all thankful for the bold vision of those at Yearly Meeting in 1970. Doubts that $100,000 could be raised in 5 years have happily been proved wrong. Joy and thanksgiving were expressed for the remarkable educational and material achievements of the Committee — and to all who shared in the dream brought to this stage of fruition. The Committee and its radiant clerk have blessed us all.

COMMITTEE ON FRIENDS RESPONSIBILITIES FOR VICTIMS OF PREJUDICE AND POVERTY

As we approached what was originally to be our final year of activity, the Minute 60 Committee put considerable time and thought into evaluating its operations and accomplishments. A workshop held at last Yearly Meeting brought out clearly that we have managed to help fund the beginnings of some very worthwhile projects all over New England, which are bringing new opportunities to community groups, who have been otherwise ignored until now.

It is becoming more and more apparent that our distributions are truly "seed money." We can never hope to raise enough money to make really substantial grants to carry an organization for long periods, but we can be just as useful in encouraging it in its tentative early stages to give form and organization to an idea by providing funds for office and mailing expenses, for example. They carry on from there.

Distributions for the year 1974-75 have been as follows:

Evergreen Community Services Corp., Brattleboro	$ 200
New Bedford Community Developer Program	1,000
Portland Tenants Association	2,000
Prisoners Family Center, Concord, N.H.	1,500
Community Improvement Fund, Inc., Portland	400
Boston Bail Project	2,000
American Indians for Development, Inc., Conn.	1,000
Roxbury Action Program, Boston	1,000
Abnaki Community Land Trust, Vt.	950
	$10,050

"Our firm intention to raise and to expend $100,000" over the last five years is just about realized. This goal was to include monies raised by the Minute 74 Committee, and the combined efforts of the two committees have put us within about $3000 of our goal. Of course, this milestone will not mark the end of our endeavors.

The Minute 60 Committee joined in endorsing consideration by all local Meetings of the Queries on Prejudice sent out by the Peace and Social Concerns Committee, in furtherance of better understanding among Friends of what we have been trying to accomplish. Response was very good.

The Committee is extremely gratified with the way Friends have responded to and supported our concerns.

24. The Committee to provide scholarship funds for minority students in Friends' Schools has, after ten years, raised $75,000 and helped stimulate ten times that much scholarship aid for minorities in five New England Friends schools, James Achterberg reports.

MINUTE 74 COMMITTEE

In one of the final actions of the sessions held in Providence in 1965, New England Yearly Meeting created a special committee to carry forward a concern that Friends schools in New England enroll more students from minority and economically disadvantaged groups. The committee was to explore ways of recruiting such students and of raising scholarship money for them. Created under Minute 74 of the 1965 sessions, the committee soon came to be called the Minute 74 Committee, and so it has continued to be called ever since. Now, ten years later, it seems appropriate to take stock of how effectively the Yearly Meeting's concern has been carried forward.

As it was originally constituted, the committee was made up of representatives from the Peace and Social Concerns Committee, the Finance Committee, and the Schools Committee with several additional ex officio members. The committee began its work enthusiastically in late fall of 1965 with Thomas Bodine, then Clerk of the Yearly Meeting, acting as chairman. All through that winter the committee sought to learn from any experienced sources it could discover what was educationally desirable and financially feasible. The Heads and Boards of Moses Brown and Lincoln Schools endorsed the Yearly Meeting's concern and made plans to increase minority enrollments at once. North Dartmouth, Hartford, Providence, and Sandwich Meetings offered funds to permit the schools to join an existing independent schools' program recruiting talented black students. Intense pursuit by the committee of government and foundation grants, however, was unsuccessful. The committee held open, well attended meetings at the 1966 Yearly Meeting sessions in Amherst and received enthusiastic counsel and support from many Friends.

Despite all this early activity, the cumbersome makeup of the committee with its representatives from several parent committees made it organizationally ineffective. In fact, despite all the interest shown at the 1966 Yearly Meeting, the committee virtually ceased to function during the next winter, and it was not till the following spring of 1967 when it was reconstituted as a standing committee of the Yearly Meeting with a clear charge and its own membership that it at last began to have some impact. By that time, both the Meeting School and Cambridge Friends School had expressed hope for assistance in providing scholarship funds to the minority children they were enrolling, and Moses Brown and Lincoln were urgently requesting funds for the children they had already enrolled in the expectation of Minute 74 Committee support.

In October, 1967, the Chace Fund of Philadelphia approved a grant of $20,000 for the work of the committee. This crucial seed money was to be paid in decreasing amounts over a period of four years, beginning with $8,000 in January, 1968, and ending with $2,000 in January, 1971. A few months later, a member of the Yearly Meeting made a single gift of $5,000, which was placed with the Board of Managers to provide income until its principal was expended in the years after the Chace Fund grant expired. That year, too, the trustees of the Obadiah Brown Benevolent Fund began their continuing practice of making generous annual grants to the committee, for which steady support the committee has always been deeply grateful. All other funds subsequently raised by the committee, however, have come from Quarterly Meetings, Monthly and Preparative Meetings, or individual Friends. Quarterly Meetings have held austerity meals and special collections; Young Friends groups have held fairs and bake sales; individual Friends have found their own fund-raising devices. Who has not been tempted by one of Louisa Alger's sales of used books and handy gadgets at a Committee Day? In this year, 1975, more Meetings and individual Friends have contributed to the work of the Minute 74 Committee than ever before in its history.

What has all this activity and fund raising accomplished? This is very hard to assess. To read the minutes of the Minute 74 Committee for the past ten years is to experience in microcosm a decade of turbulent social history and of changing social awareness. It is also to rediscover certain constants of youthful courage and ambition and of often naive but nonetheless genuine Quaker caring. Early minutes and reports from the schools speak proudly of increases in minority enrollments of one or two students in student bodies of several hundreds; later reports worry about militancy as represented by hair styles; always both minutes and reports urgently question the usefulness and relevance of Friends education when particular minority students do not succeed.

But the minutes show, too, a growing record of service to minority students by the Friends schools in New England, a growing social sophistication within the schools, and a growing appreciation among minority parents of what these schools can contribute to the education of their children.

Five schools have received scholarship funds from the Minute 74 Committee: Lincoln School, Moses Brown School, The Meeting School, Cambridge Friends School, and Oak Grove-Coburn School. Between 1966 and 1975, the Minute 74 Committee has distributed approximately $75,000 in scholarships among these schools. Over the same period, the schools' own scholarship awards to minority and disadvantaged students have often equalled nearly $10 for every dollar received from Minute 74. Total minority enrollment in the schools in 1967 was just 40 students. This year there are more minority students than that in one of the Providence schools alone, and minority graduates of the schools are in fine colleges throughout the country.

Moses Brown and Lincoln together used special grants from the Friends Council on Education in 1968-69 to establish Operation Outreach — a recruiting, counseling, and testing program for minority families which sought to place each applicant in the right independent school for him in Rhode Island. So important did this program become to black families that it was eventually supported by community funds entirely. It is but one of several important spin-offs from Minute 74 Committee work.

Statistically what the Committee has achieved in ten years seems pitifully little compared to our aspirations. Nevertheless, during that time scores of minority and disadvantaged students have gained the special benefits of and have brought their special contributions to Quaker education in New England. To continue and expand such experiences in the future seems vitally important. The Minute 74 Committee desires the counsel and support of all Friends in carrying forward the Yearly Meeting concern first enunciated ten years ago.

Prepared by Gordon M. Browne, Jr.

25. Jean Mitchell, Clerk of the Committee on Right Sharing of World Resources, has reported some $5,000 contributed by New England Friends in the past two years. Several witness to the truth of love as the greatest human resource in the world, which multiplies when it is given.

RIGHT SHARING OF WORLD RESOURCES

During this past year, our committee has sent $384.16 to the Hlekeweni Friends Rural Service Centre in Rhodesia, which is engaged in rural development work; $670.11 to the Roaring Creek Day Care Centre in Belize; and $1,051.68 to Partners for Productivity, engaged in development of small business enterprises in Africa.

We spent one meeting discussing in detail the proposed guidelines for the allocation of funds to projects. Our comments and suggestions, along with those of other yearly meetings, were considered when the Right Sharing Committee of the FWCC drew up the current guidelines.

26. We approve the list of nominations screened by the Representatives, with the additional names presented by the Nominating Committee. Appointments have been made to the following: Permanent Board, Executive Council, Auditors of Permanent Funds, Trustees of Friends Community Development Corporation. Board of Managers of Investments and Permanent Funds, Overseers of Lincoln School, Overseers of Moses Brown School; Representatives to American Friends Service Committee, Inc., Friends Committee on National Legislation, Friends Council on Education, Friends World Committee for Consultation: Section of the Americas, Woolman Hill, Board of Directors of Massachusetts Council of Churches, Annual Meeting of Massachusetts Council of Churches, State Board of Church Women United of Massachusetts; and for the following committees: Aging, Archives and Historical Records, China Camp. Christian Education, Correspondence, Equalization Fund, Faith and Practice Review. Finance (at large), Friends General Conference, Friends United Meeting, Ministry and Counsel (at large), Minute 74, Mosher Book and Tract, New England Friends Home, Peace and Social Concerns, Prejudice and Poverty, Right Sharing of World Resources, Student Loan and Scholarship, Wider Ministries.

27. Katherine Stern has read the English translation of the Epistle from Central America Yearly Meeting of Friends Church, sending us blessings in the love of Christ and the power of the Holy Spirit.

28. Greetings have been read from William E. Barton, General Secretary, Friends World Committee for Consultation.

29. Lesley Watson announces the organization of the Connecticut Friends Council, uniting Connecticut members of New York and New England Yearly Meetings in the education of their meetings on social issues.

30. We approve the annual report of the Permanent Board, presented by Alan Walker.

REPORT FROM THE PERMANENT BOARD

Three meetings of the Permanent Board have been held this year between Yearly Meeting sessions.

Following the close of Yearly Meeting at Geneva Point Center, the Board approved two minutes concerning the distribution of income from the Anna M. Brown Fund and the Willard Walcott bequest, and other minutes completing the work of the Yearly Meeting.

At Committee Day in November at Wellesley, approval was given to plans for Moses Brown to purchase a piece of property adjacent to the school for faculty housing. The Board was approached by the Peace and Social Concerns Committee about the possibility of distributing to other Yearly Meetings a set of queries prepared by the committee. It was suggested that broader study be undertaken first within New England Yearly Meeting.

Prior to the opening of this Yearly Meeting, the third meeting of the Permanent Board was held. Notice was received from New York Yearly Meeting of the transfer of Starksboro Monthly Meeting to the care of Northwest Quarterly Meeting. Burlington Monthly Meeting is to consummate the detailed arrangements. The property of Amesbury Monthly Meeting has been transferred to the care of the Yearly Meeting.

Memorials for six Friends who died in the past year were received and forwarded to Yearly Meeting.

31. Hobart Mitchell, Clerk of the Correspondence Committee, has read a draft of the Epistle and received suggestions for minor revisions.

32. Memorial to Thomas Lyle Brown has been read.

MEMORIAL TO THOMAS LYLE BROWN

Thomas Lyle Brown died suddenly while on a journey on December 26, 1974, at the age of 72. He had retired in 1968 from the Consolidated Milk Producers Association, where he had served for 44 years and was Comptroller and Assistant Treasurer. Tom Brown had been a member of the Hartford Meeting since 1962 and held numerous committee assignments both in the Meeting and in the Yearly Meeting. Tom will be remembered not alone for his innumerable personal kindnesses and his faithful labors as our Treasurer, but for the sustained patience, forbearance and kindly returning of love to those who persecuted him during the 1960's when he and Faith, persisting in their efforts to make racial integration a reality, found their home in a changing neighborhood and refused to be intimidated by vandalism, robbery, and repeated personal assaults. Finally forced to yield in the face of threats to his life, he cheerfully sold his home at a sacrifice, went to live in the country in sturdy independence, and one never heard a bitter or rueful word from him over what he had borne. His was a life lived according to principle, and we shall always hold his example high.

33. Memorial to Charles H. White has been read.

MEMORIAL TO CHARLES H. WHITE

Charles H. White of Providence Meeting, who died February 4, 1975, always sought to be regarded as a Friend, capitalized and uncapitalized. He was a life-long friend of man. He treasured, possibly above all else, his Friendly, Quaker tradition. In a real sense he was a Friend at large.

In addition to his considerable and deeply appreciated contributions to his civic and business communities, Charles White served as a member of the Moses Brown School Committee for over 40 years, serving as chairman for 10 years; he was instrumental in acquiring Lincoln School when coeducation was dropped at Moses Brown, gave direction to policies at Lincoln School, served as clerk of the Permanent Board of New England Yearly Meeting for 10 years, and was instrumental in getting different groups of Friends both in Providence and throughout the New England area to unite after a separation one hundred years ago.

He radiated natural friendliness, made others feel important, imparted a keen sense of humor, was tirelessly devoted to great causes, a loving husband, and a revered son and father. He was humble, cheerful, sincere, out-going, and devout. His self-reliance was particularly evident during his declining years. Although living alone, he seemed never to be lonely. We feel that a great man has passed, and that we have lost a friend. Memories of Charles remain, and pleasant memories they are.

34. Ruth Woodbridge announces that a Friends Meeting for Worship is appointed Sundays at 9 a.m. at Woolman Hill, an alternate school and conference center.

35. Memorial to Margery Wood has been read.

MEMORIAL TO MARGERY WOOD

Margery Wood died on February 18, 1975, in England. In many ways life dealt harshly with her. A finely tempered spirit emerged, characterized by unusual sensitivity to others, insight, and wisdom, which endeared her to everyone. Her flair for leadership coupled with her concerns led her into community activities such as peace education, Fair Housing, the American Field Service, and others. As a member of Wellesley Meeting, she contributed unstintingly to the work of various committees — Peace and Social Concerns, Religious Education, Ministry and Counsel. She served briefly as Clerk of Wellesley Meeting. But perhaps most extraordinary was her gift for creative listening, an art she developed long before it became a popular phrase among Friends.

36. Memorial to Catherine Frazer has been read.

MEMORIAL TO CATHERINE FRAZER

Catherine Frazer died on Twelfth Month, 10, 1974, at the age of 85. She was one of the founders of Pleasant Street Meeting in 1952. From its beginning she lived in the Meetinghouse as a Resident Friend and served until her death as Treasurer of the Meeting and Director of the Overseas Relief Clothing Program for the American Friends Service Committee in the Worcester area, a job which began in 1941 when her husband, Oliver Frazer, was pastor of Worcester Monthly Meeting.

Louis Schneider, Executive Secretary of the American Friends Service Committee, wrote, "Although we rarely saw Catherine Frazer, the strength of her spirit, of her dedication and her tireless energy reached us here. For thirty-three years Catherine Frazer has led the AFSC clothing program in Worcester, a record of length of service equalled in no other collection center. During that time the incredible number of 521,611 pounds of clothing were shipped under her devoted leadership."

A recounting of Catherine Frazer's activities does not communicate her warm, unassuming but definite personality nor the spiritual strength which upheld her.

37. Memorial to J. Franklin Pineo has been read.

MEMORIAL TO J. FRANKLIN PINEO

J. Franklin Pineo died on June 15, 1974, at his home in Albrightsville, Pennsylvania. Franklin Pineo came to the Society of Friends late in life, but the years that he spent among us were full of service, love, sharing, and the joy of living.

After one full career as a sensitive leader of youth in the Y.M.C.A., Franklin moved to New England to become fund raiser for the American Friends Service Committee in Cambridge and a member of Cambridge Monthly Meeting.

Soon Friends in New England came to recognize his gifts of leadership and the ministry. He and Ruth Pineo served a period as directors of the Huntington Home in Amesbury and as full or part time pastor in several Meetings in New England.

In 1958 he left New England to spend his fourth career with the Friends Committee on National Legislation. We saw him only rarely after that but many of us will remember his beautiful spirit, his friendly counsel, and his wonderful sense of humor.

38. We appoint our Treasurer and the Clerk of our Finance Committee ex officio members of the Board of Managers of Investments and Permanent Funds.

BOARD OF MANAGERS OF INVESTMENTS AND PERMANENT FUNDS

We continue to work with the Industrial National Bank of Providence to improve and simplify the services they provide. Some progress has been made and we think income and information to Fund participants will be provided more satisfactorily than in the past.

The Board has been quite sensitive to the impact of the securities market on the investments held and on their selection. The results are only average as compared to the performance of the Standard and Poor's 500 Stock Index. The Board operates under two sets of policies, social and financial. The first places some restrictions on the Board which affect the second. We feel that the social goals (it is the stated policy of the Board that, "We will not invest in firms depending upon war materiel, alcoholic beverages, gambling, or tobacco and we will be conscious of a firm's causation of environmental pollution and avoid investments where this is an unresolved problem.") are sound and we adhere to them. We are concerned, also, with monopolistic issues and illegal behavior of corporations. Thus, for example, the Board does not invest in oil companies or in firms such as IT&T or AT&T.

This policy does narrow our choices and some of the smaller corporations we invest in have been buffeted more than those large multinational corporations we avoid. Investment policies have been under active review over the year and we continue to do so.

The funds invested are a Pooled Fund with a unit similar to a share in a mutual fund. For the 12 months ending March 31, 1975, there were 230,436 units with a total market value of $1,482,403 or $6.43 per unit value. The income in this period was 40c per unit or a 6¼% return. Total income earned was $92,044, comparing favorably with the previous year.

REPORT OF INVESTMENT COUNSEL FOR 1974-75

The 1974-75 period was one of great unsettlement, politically, economically, and monetarily. Short-term interest rates reached levels of 13%, with one year rates at levels of 12%. Security markets had their severest decline since 1938, but with a significant recovery since January 1, 1975.

The long range investment goal of the Board has been to meet an appropriate income level within the context of the participating fund groups, and then to achieve long-term increase in value through equity investments. Because of the severity of the 1974 decline in security markets and the precipitous increase in interest rates, a shift was made from equities to short-term investments and the purchase of high yield intermediate notes. These intermediate notes will yield 10+% for the next seven years. The longer range investment goal was not abandoned entirely even though the market decline caused the Board to examine this policy on several occasions.

Smaller corporations, which have the best prospect for long-term growth, suffered greatly in market value because of the major downward revision of the capitalization rate used by the investment community in determining the price of a stock. In common parlance, this is known as the price-earnings ratio. Price-earnings ratios on stocks across the entire investment spectrum declined significantly. In many instances, such levels were the lowest in history. In others, the lowest experienced in twenty years. In the past several months, an improvement in P/E ratios has occurred, with a significant increase in price.

The high yield stock investments have not regained their value to the degree that growth situations have, and this is quite consistent with past experience and with long-term growth philosophy. Therefore, while utilities have had price improvement, they are still yield stocks and not growth stocks. The portfolio has had a 12% proportion of utilities (three companies), and while their prices have improved, they have not returned to the original cost level. The yields are quite favorable, and particularly so with present interest rates.

As a consequence of seeking higher yield, the portfolio has a larger portion of the slower growth, high yield type of securities than that of a year ago. An indication of this partial shift in investment objective may be seen from the following:

	Annual Projected Income	**Income per Unit**
4/16/73	$69,712	.0306
3/31/74	74,922	.0326
3/31/75	92,044	.0402

The economic projections for 1975 are optimistic starting in the summer, however my point of view is that significant improvement will not take place until the latter part of the year. Interest rates are likely to increase somewhat at that time and into early 1976. One would not expect to see the sharp rise in rates, as a result of credit restriction that was experienced in 1974.

C. Russell de Burlo, Jr.

Saturday, June 28

39. Mirembe vosi! Greetings of peace have been received from Marian R. Baker, writing June 18, 1975, from Malava Girls Secondary School, P.O. Kakamega, Kenya.

40. Friends of Switzerland Yearly Meeting, at Swatt bei Thun, experiencing in their multilingual country the difficulties of communicating by word only, remind us in their Epistle of the deeper search in the spirit of Pentecost.

41. We lay down the Committee for Releasing Young Friends and transfer its funds and functions to the Young Friends Committee, the funds to be administered by its Ministry and Counsel.

42. On the recommendation of the Representatives' Meeting, we approve the budget presented by David Douglas, Clerk of the Finance Committee.

NEW ENGLAND YEARLY MEETING BUDGET
1975-1976

Yearly Meeting Expenses	
Expenses of Yearly Meeting Sessions	$ 650
Young Friends Yearly Meeting	250
Junior Yearly Meeting	750
Yearly Meeting Clerk's Expense	200
Yearly Meeting Treasurer's Expense	200
Printing of Yearly Meeting Minutes	1,800
SUB TOTAL	$ 3,850
Field Secretary Account	
Salary (Part Time)	7,400
10% Payment to Retirement Fund	740
Travel & Other Expense	2,600
SUB TOTAL	$10,740
Office Secretary Account	
Salary (Part Time)	4,200
Office Rental	600
Equipment, Supplies & Postage	2,800
SUB TOTAL	$ 7,600
Ministry & Education Secretary Account	
Salary	8,400
Housing Allowance	2,000
Annuity	448
BC/BS	448
Travel & Other Expense	3,444
SUB TOTAL	$14,740
Yearly Meeting Committees	
Aging	35
Archives & Historical Records	600
China Camp	1,000
Christian Education	250
Executive Council	500
Long Range Future of the Schools	50
Ministry & Counsel	1,000
Minute 60	250
Minute 74	200
Nominating	50
Peace & Social Concerns	250
Student Loan & Scholarship	25
Wider Ministries	50
Young Friends (Activities)	350
SUB TOTAL	$ 4,610
Support of Friends' Organizations	
American Friends Service Committee	200
Friends Committee on National Legislation	500
Friends Council on Education	100
Friends General Conference (65c/member)	2,373
Friends United Meeting (Activities)	6,000
(1.25/member)	4,563
Friends World Comm./Consul. (25c/member)	913
SUB TOTAL	$14,649
Travel Expense of NEYM Representatives to AFSC, FCNL, FCE, FGC Central Comm. & EC, FUM Boards, FWCC/AS, YFNA	300
Representatives to FUM Sessions (pool)	325
SUB TOTAL	$ 625
GRAND TOTAL	$56,814

43. We approve the following recommendations from the Finance Committee, which have also been reviewed by the Representatives.

1975
RECOMMENDATIONS FROM THE FINANCE COMMITTEE

1. That the financial support of the Yearly Meeting be derived from voluntary contributions of its members through the Monthly Meetings. It is recommended that each Monthly Meeting include in its budget a sum of money representing its fair share of the Yearly Meeting's budget. This sum should be sent to the Yearly Meeting Treasurer in installments through the year, the final installment being sent by the 15th of May, for the books are closed on May 31. The amount each gives needs to be determined by the individual or Meeting in the light of conscientious consideration.

2. That the China Camp Committee, the New England Friends Home Committee, and the Young Friends Committee continue to have their own treasurers and checking accounts for receipts and disbursements but that all bills of all other committees shall be sent to the Yearly Meeting Treasurer for payment after approval and endorsement by the chairmen of the respective committees.

3. That the Treasurer be authorized to pay the expenses of the Yearly Meeting sessions and for the printing of the Yearly Meeting Minutes provided that these bills do not exceed by more than ten per cent the amounts budgeted therefor. That the Treasurer be authorized to pay the expenses of hospitality for visiting Friends at the Yearly Meeting sessions after approval by the presiding clerk and chairman of the Arrangements Committee. That the Treasurer be authorized to pay all other budgeted expenses with the approval and endorsement of the appropriate committee chairman up to and not exceeding the amount included in the budget for said committee. Any payment in excess of these budgeted amounts shall be made only with the additional approval of the Chairman of the Finance Committee.

4. That the Equalization Fund Committee, the China Camp Committee, the Minute 74 Committee (Education of Disadvantaged Children in New England Friends Schools), the Committee on Prejudice and Poverty, the Friends General Conference Committee, the Friends United Meeting Committee, the Friends World Committee for Consultation, the Committee on Right Sharing of World Resources, the Student Loan and Scholarship Committee, and the Young Friends Committee for the Fund for Releasing Young Friends be given permission to appeal directly to the members of the Yearly Meeting for funds, but that all other committees of the Yearly Meeting, or Friends organizations of which we are a constituent part, be requested not to do so without first having the approval of the Finance Committee.

5. That the committees use their allotted funds in carrying out their particular responsibilities but refrain from contributing them to other organizations.

6. That the Treasurer be authorized to accept money for transmittal to the Friends Committee on National Legislation in an amount up to ten per cent of the Yearly Meeting budget.

7. That the audit of the accounts of the China Camp Committee by Ralph Austin, the New England Friends Home Committee by Henry Baechler, the Young Friends Committee by Robert Wehmeyer, and

the Archives and Historical Records Committee by John Kellam for their respective fiscal years be accepted.

8. That Ralph Austin be appointed to audit the accounts of the Treasurer of the China Camp Committee, that Henry Baechler be appointed to audit the accounts of the Treasurer of the New England Friends Home, that Robert Wehmeyer be appointed to audit the accounts of the Treasurer of the Young Friends Committee, and that John Kellam be appointed to audit the accounts of the Archives and Historical Records Committee. It is requested that in each case the auditor's report be sent to the Chairman of the Finance Committee in advance of Yearly Meeting.

9. That the audit of the accounts of the Yearly Meeting Treasurer by Archie Meshenuk for the fiscal year ending May 31, 1975, be accepted.

10. That Archie Meshenuk be appointed to audit the accounts of the Yearly Meeting Treasurer for the fiscal year ending May 31, 1976.

11. That Robert M. Brill be appointed as Treasurer for the ensuing year or until his successor is appointed and qualified.

12. That Henry Baechler and the Clerk of New England Yearly Meeting be named as alternate signers individually of all bank accounts of the New England Yearly Meeting for the ensuing year or until their successors are appointed and qualified.

44. We are grateful for the devoted work of David Douglas, Clerk of the Finance Committee, this year especially, when he prepared a long range review of our finances, distributed to every family in the Yearly Meeting.

45. We approve the appointment of Robert M. Brill as Treasurer for the ensuing year or until his successor is appointed and qualified. We appoint Henry Baechler and Caleb A. Smith alternate signers individually of all bank accounts of the New England Yearly Meeting for the ensuing year or until their successors are appointed and qualified.

ANNUAL REPORT OF THE TREASURER

June 1, 1974 — May 31, 1975

INCOME FOR BUDGET ACCOUNTS

Connecticut Valley Quarter

Hartford	$ 7,200.00
Middletown	700.00
Mt. Toby	900.00
New Haven	750.00
New London	200.00
Pleasant Street	240.00
Storrs	750.00
	$10,740.00

Dover Quarter

Concord	$ 200.00
Dover	300.00
Gonic	263.00
Weare	235.00
	$ 998.00

Falmouth Quarter

Durham	$ 833.36
Parsonsfield	0.00
Portland	1,000.00
Sandwich	135.00
Windham	357.50
	$ 2,325.86

Northwest Quarter

Bennington	$ 578.70
Burlington	700.00
Hanover	1,275.00
Monadnock	600.00
Plainfield	300.00
Putney	350.00
	$ 3,803.70

Rhode Island-Smithfield Quarter

North Dartmouth	$ 450.00
Providence	2,912.18
Smithfield	1,041.60
Westerly	750.00
Worcester	900.00
	$ 6,053.78

Salem Quarter

Acton	$ 450.00
Amesbury	0.00
Cambridge	10,920.00
Lawrence	910.00
Lynn	200.00
Wellesley	3,000.00
	$15,480.00

Sandwich Quarter

Allen's Neck	$ 693.96
Dartmouth	400.00
Marion	42.00
New Bedford Monthly	400.00
New Bedford Prep.	350.00
Long Plain Part. Mtg.	55.00
Mattapoisett Part. Mtg.	325.00
Sandwich	650.00
West Falmouth Prep.	649.10
Yarmouth Prep. Mtg.	735.00
Swansea	500.00
Westport	510.00
	$ 5,310.06

Vassalboro Quarter

China	$ 600.00
Midcoast	150.00
North Fairfield	325.00
Oak Grove	0.00
Orono	300.00
Vassalboro	625.00
Winthrop	234.00
	$ 2,234.00

Total from Meetings	$46,945.40
From Individuals	2,115.00
From Investments	311.49
Interest on Savings	1,590.70
Total Income for Budget Accounts	$50,962.59

BUDGET ACCOUNTS	Forward 6-1-1974	Income & Credits	Budget Allotment	Outgo	Balance 5-31-1975
Yearly Meeting Operating Accounts					
Yearly Meeting Session		$ 864.50	$ 650.00	$ 1,838.91	($ 324.41)
Young Friends Yearly Mtg. Session			250.00	250.00	
Junior Yearly Meeting Session			750.00	530.17	219.83
Clerk's Expense			200.00	80.00	120.00
Treasurer's Expense			250.00	72.46	177.54
Field Secretary's Expense			2,500.00	2,669.22	(169.22)
Central Office Expense			2,700.00	2,483.53	216.47
Central Office Rental			600.00	600.00	
Ministry & Education Sec'y. Exp.			2,700.00	2,945.92	(245.92)
Printing Yearly Mtg. Minutes			1,750.00	1,670.00	80.00
Faith and Practice Receipts		336.50			336.50
Field Secretary Salary (part-time)			6,900.00	6,900.00	
Field Secretary Retirement		30.00	700.00	730.00	
Office Secretary Salary (part-time)			3,925.00	3,925.00	
Min. & Ed. Sec'y. Salary, etc.			11,300.00	11,300.00	
Camp Supervisor Salary (4 months)			833.00	833.00	
Operating Accounts Subtotal		**$ 1,231.00**	**$36,008.00**	**$ 36,828.21**	**$ 410.79**
Committee Accounts					
Aging		462.50	50.00	462.50	50.00
Archives & Historical Records		71.51	600.00	664.31	7.20
China Camp			1,000.00	1,000.00	
Christian Education		251.90	250.00	458.76	43.14
Executive Council		56.25	500.00	210.31	345.94
Long Range Future of the Schools			50.00	50.00	
Ministry and Counsel		238.59	1,000.00	465.08	773.51
Minute 60		3.32	250.00	253.32	
Minute 74			200.00	200.00	
Nominating			50.00	4.99	45.01
Peace & Social Concerns			250.00	63.73	186.27
Wider Ministries			100.00		100.00
Young Friends			300.00	300.00	
Committee Accounts Subtotal		**$ 1,084.07**	**$ 4,600.00**	**$ 4,133.00**	**$ 1,551.07**

	Forward 6-1-1974	Income & Credits	Budget Allotment	Outgo	Balance 5-31-1975
Support of Organizations					
American Friends Service Comm.			200.00	200.00	
Friends Comm. on Nat'l. Legisl.			500.00	500.00	
Friends Council on Education			100.00	100.00	
Friends General Conf. (60c/member)			2,126.00	2,126.00	
Friends United Mtg. ($1.20/member)			4,252.00	4,252.00	
Contribution		1,219.55	6,000.00	6,000.00	1,219.55
Friends World Comm. for Consultation (15c/member)			885.00	885.00	
Project Equality			100.00	100.00	
Travel Pool: FUM Triennial			325.00	325.00	
Travel for NEYM Representatives			300.00	90.74	209.26
Other Organizations Subtotal		**$ 1,219.55**	**$14,788.00**	**$ 14,578.74**	**$ 1,428.81**
TOTAL FOR BUDGET ACCOUNTS		**$ 3,534.62**	**$55,396.00**	**$ 55,539.95**	**$ 3,390.67**

SUMMARY FOR BUDGET ACCOUNTS

Working Capital brought forward 6-1-74	$ 4,307.13	
Credits to working capital	569.21	
		$4,876.34
Total Income	50,962.59	
Total Credits	3,534.62	
Total Outgo	55,539.95	
Excess of Outgo over Income & Credits		(1,042.74)
Balance of working capital 5-31-75 to carry forward		3,833.60

NON BUDGET ACCOUNTS

Bequest Funds				
Boyce & Gifford (for W. Indians)		54.15	54.15	
Anna M. Brown (for ed. of R.I. farmer's children at MB/L.)	2,688.14	269.96		2,958.10
Boyce, Camp, Knowles & Sturge (for ed. of freedmen)	520.78	2,654.36	2,000.00	1,175.14
J.G. Greene (for Sandwich, N.H. Mtg. & YM owned Fr. ed.)		248.59	248.59	
Hansen & Hill (for Hingham Home)		307.40	307.40	
Hayden (for Bd. of Missions, Women's Mis. Soc., & Prov. Mtg.)		604.66	604.66	
E.M. Jones (for Parsonsfield Mtg.)	105.06	53.97		159.03
Kirby (for ev. work in Sandwich Quarter)	1,272.12	78.35	250.00	1,100.47
Mosher (for printing & circu. publi. on Quaker principles)	281.91	512.34	433.16	361.09
Pittsfield & Varney (for M&C)	1,016.99	60.81		1,077.80
Bequest Funds Subtotal	**$ 5,885.00**	**$ 4,844.59**	**$ 3,897.96**	**$ 6,831.63**
Contributory Funds				
China Camp Contributions	610.00	1,350.53	1,095.53	865.00
Equalization Fund Contributions	4,855.45	1,295.50	2,918.21	3,232.74
Friends Comm. on Nat'l Leg. Con.		1,420.00	1,420.00	
Friends Community Devel. Corp. Contributions (ten months)	10,187.93	10,875.42	21,063.35	
Friends General Conference Con.	25.00	606.00	606.00	25.00
Friends United Mtg. Contri.		990.65	990.65	
Minute 60 Contributions	1,362.22	13,059.37	10,050.00	4,371.59
Minute 74 Contributions	7,187.84	7,197.15	7,175.00	7,209.99
Miscellaneous Contributions		3,948.92	3,948.92	
Releasing Young Friends Contri.	120.00	219.75	200.00	139.75
Right Sharing of World Resources	2,898.95	2,512.86	2,245.00	3,166.81
Student Loan Fund	5,276.14	1,802.18	5,300.00	1,778.32
Travel Pool for FUM Triennial	1,140.53	325.00	990.00	475.53
Contributory Subtotal	**$33,664.06**	**$ 45,603.33**	**$ 58,002.66**	**$21,264.73**

	Forward 6-1-1974	Income & Credits	Budget Allotment	Outgo	Balance 5-31-1975
Other Funds					
Church Extension		4.32			4.32
Field Secretary Retirement	169.55	10.12		30.00	149.67
London **Faith & Practice**		54.50		72.50	(18.00)
Maple Grove Parsonage	3,994.00	103.08		500.00	3,597.08
Withholding Taxes	84.60	542.80		537.40	90.00
Subtotal	**$ 4,248.15**	**$ 714.82**		**$ 1,139.90**	**$ 3,823.07**
TOTAL FOR NON BUDGET ACCOUNTS	**$43,797.21**	**$ 51,162.74**		**$ 63,040.52**	**$31,919.43**
GRAND TOTAL BUDGET & NON BUDGET ACCOUNTS	**$48,104.34**	**$106,229.16**		**$118,580.47**	**$35,753.03**
CASH IN BANKS					
Connecticut Bank & Trust Co. (checks)				$ 1,845.89	
Society for Savings				13,957.70	
Franklin Savings Bank, N.Y.				13,649.86	
Penobscot Savings Bank, Maine				149.67	
Connecticut Savings & Loan (Minute 60)				4,371.59	
Connecticut Savings & Loan (Student Loan)				1,778.32	
				$ 35,753.03	

Robert M. Brill

On June 9, 1975, I examined the books and the report of the Treasurer of the New England Yearly Meeting of Friends for the year ending May 31, 1975.

The Treasurer's report reflects the receipts and expenditures during such year and is in agreement with the total bank balances as of May 31, 1975.

Archie Meshenuk, Auditor

46. Finley Perry has reported for the Executive Council.

EXECUTIVE COUNCIL

A subcommittee of the Executive Council convened by Elmer Brown considered the advantages and disadvantages of having a single annual appeal or "sharing fund" for raising funds for all the Yearly Meeting activities outside of the regular budget. We examined particularly the plan adopted successfully by New York Yearly Meeting. At the present time there does not seem to be enough interest in this plan to proceed with further efforts to implement it in our Yearly Meeting.

The Executive Council discussed the possibility of seeking a new ruling from the Internal Revenue Service which would include all the constituent Quarterly and Monthly Meetings in our tax exempt status. It was felt that the local meetings did not really need a ruling and that the expense and inconvenience of seeking a new ruling are not warranted.

We are fortunate that all three members of our staff will continue for another year and we enthusiastically recommend their reappointment.

47. We approve the re-appointment of our friends in the positions they have creatively filled: Louis Marstaller, Field Secretary; Andrew Grannell, Ministry and Education Secretary, and Clarabel Marstaller, Office Secretary.

48. We have enjoyed meeting on the Wheaton campus and instruct the Executive Council to negotiate for our return next year, at dates it may set.

49. We unite in the conclusion of the report by the Committee appointed in Minute 16; that between Yearly Meeting sessions the Permanent Board is the proper group to implement any actions which may result from the recommendations in the report of the Ad Hoc Committee on the Long Range Future of the Relationship of the New England Yearly Meeting to the Moses Brown School and the Lincoln School, and that there is no need for a redefinition of the role of the Coordinating Committee of the Schools, including the role of its Clerk as liaison, between the Boards of the Schools and the Yearly Meeting.

50. We welcome Mark Blank, Clerk of Junior Yearly Meeting, who has read its Epistle to us. Nathan Yamaguchi has informed us of "Take-an-adult-to-lunch day" and a Quaker play to be presented at Plimpton Hall at seven this evening. We hope to see more of the Juniors next year.

JUNIOR YEARLY MEETING EPISTLE

To Everyone Everywhere:

It is our 315th anniversary after the first New England Yearly Meeting.

The Yearly Meeting here was a blast. We did all kinds of activities like swimming, capture-the-flag, crafts, field trips, stories, drama, slide shows. During the Yearly Meeting, four ducks laid eggs in nests around the edge of the pond. It has been interesting to watch the mother and father ducks care for the eggs.

We have had business meetings and worship each day. We have all had a lot of fun.

We would like to remind adults that children are persons, too. For instance, every time a child is doing something wrong, or something you don't like, reason with them, don't scream at them.

We have learned more about the importance of listening and relating to each other. We like the opportunity to be together and share our ideas.

Your Friends,
New England Junior Yearly Meeting
Mark Blank, Clerk
Paula White, Recording Clerk

51. We have heard a memorial to Henry Joel Cadbury. Many Friends recall examples of his principled and good humored behavior.

MEMORIAL TO HENRY JOEL CADBURY

We record our sense of loss at the death of Henry Joel Cadbury, who died on October 7, 1974, in Bryn Mawr, Pennsylvania, at the age of 90. Although at the time of his death he was not a member of New England Yearly Meeting, we value his association of nearly thirty years with us. In those years he helped to determine the direction of Cambridge Meeting, as well as the whole Yearly Meeting.

After graduating from Haverford College, Henry Cadbury was in our area intermittently for graduate study prior to 1919. He was professor of the New Testament at Harvard Divinity School from 1919 to 1954, except for a few years in the late 1920s and early 1930s. He retired as holder of Harvard's oldest endowed chair, the Hollis Professor of Divinity. During these years he was continually active in the various concerns of Friends. He encouraged the formation of the New England branch of the American Friends Service Committee in the early 1920s. He was particularly active in the various moves to achieve the union of the Friends' groups in New England, and for several periods he was clerk of Friends Meeting at Cambridge. His keen mind and sound judgment helped to guide the new group through many untried ways, and his quick wit and humor lightened otherwise sober moments in our deliberations.

Henry Cadbury had a real gift in the ministry, and frequently spoke in Meeting for Worship with great effectiveness. His message often came toward the end of Meeting and brought together beautifully the sometimes quite separate messages preceding his. As a professor of the new Testament, and as one of the translators of the Revised Standard Version of the Bible, he brought an ability to speak simply, great knowledge of the Bible, and a sensitivity of spirit to his ministry, which made it particularly effective. He resisted any efforts, however, to have his gift given formal recognition by any Friends Meeting, as he wanted to be able to speak as a layman with no hint of professionalism.

Henry Cadbury was one who saw clearly on moral issues, frequently being in the vanguard of those taking stands on public affairs. He constantly opposed the Government's war policies as immoral and un-Christian. In 1936, when the Massachusetts General Court, in a move to catch Communists, enacted a Teachers' Oath Law requiring all teachers in the Commonwealth to take oaths of allegiance to the Federal and State constitutions, he was one of several Quakers who insisted upon appending reservations to their affirmations.

Henry Cadbury's testimonies were positive as well. He helped to found and served several terms as National Chairman of the American Friends Service Committee. When the Nobel Peace Prize was awarded in 1947 to the American Friends Service Committee and the English Friends Service Council he was chosen to go to Oslo to receive the American share of the prize and to give the address.

He later gave an account of his adventures in Oslo, including asquisition of white tie and tails from the AFSC clothing warehouse. Characteristically he declined the magnificent official quarters offered him, and found a quiet, unknown Friend in whose small house he contentedly stayed.

He spent the last years of his life at his home in Haverford, Pennsylvania, participating in Philadelphia Yearly Meeting activities, lecturing at Pendle Hill and in scholarly research and writing.

52. We approve the Epistle as revised by the Correspondence Committee.

53. At the rise of this morning's meeting, 372 had registered for over one day at this Yearly Meeting; 85 had registered for one day or less.

54.

REPORT OF REPRESENTATIVES

Representative meeting organized on Tuesday evening, June 24, by appointing Thomas Bassett, clerk, and David Martin, recording clerk. Caleb A. Smith, in reading our duties as published in our **Faith and Practice,** emphasized that our most important function is to help our local Meetings appreciate the life and work of this session.

The minute book will be brought up to date and kept in the Yearly Meeting Office.

Because we believe no nominating committee was appointed in 1974, James Achterberg, Jane Burgess, and Virginia Townsend were appointed to nominate clerks for the 1976 session. This committee was continued to bring to the 1976 meeting of representatives names for clerks in 1977.

In over two hours of meetings on Thursday the 26th, questions related to nominations for overseers of the Moses Brown and Lincoln Schools were considered. We agreed that the names of nominees who are non-Friends should be indicated on the Nominating Committee Report. Whether faculty, staff, and students can legally serve as overseers was referred to the Yearly Meeting Nominating Committee. We fulfilled our function of screening the reports of the Nominating and Finance Committees.

We nominate the following for the 1976 Yearly Meeting sessions: Presiding Clerk, Caleb A. Smith; Recording Clerk, Thomas Bassett; Reading Clerks, Ruth Kellam and Thomas Hancock.

Thomas Bassett, Clerk
David Martin, Recording Clerk

55. The Yearly Meeting approved the nominations for Clerks for the coming year:

Presiding Clerk:	Caleb A. Smith
Recording Clerk:	Thomas Bassett
Reading Clerk:	Ruth Kellam
Reading Clerk:	Thomas Hancock

56. The following were recorded present at Representatives' Meeting:

ACTON: Donnell Boardman, Elizabeth Boardman, Elizabeth Muench, Susan Muench; ALLEN'S NECK: Doris Ashley, Michael Carter; BENNINGTON: Thoreau Raymond; BURLINGTON: Thomas Bassett, Alice Wiser; CAMBRIDGE: Nano Rush, Lloyd Lee Wilson, Elizabeth Cazden, Ann Barclay, William Watson; CHINA: Miriam E. Brown; CONCORD: Adelaide Nichols, Roberta Nichols; DARTMOUTH: Howard Macy; DOVER: Therese Parrish, Henry Stevens, Lydia Willits; DURHAM: Bernice Douglas, Robert Caton, Margaret Wentworth; HANOVER: Barclay Jones, Anna Jones, David Martin, Henry Williams; HARTFORD: Marion Jessell, Robert Brill, Henry Baechler, Marjorie Baechler; LYNN: Frances Gove; MARION: Albert Bigelow; MIDCOAST: Ann Armstrong, Chouteau Chapin; MIDDLETOWN: Susan Devokaitis; MONADNOCK: George Bliss, Helen Bliss, Virginia Towle; MT. TOBY: Barbara Brooks, Bruce Hawkins, Marjorie Hancock, Thomas Hancock, Philip Woodbridge; NEW BEDFORD: Jeannette Smith; NEW HAVEN: Ruth Hawes, David Watson, Lesley Watson, Daisy Newman; NEW LONDON: Hobart Mitchell, Jean Mitchell, Rhoda Way, Alison Oldham, James Oldham; NORTH DARTMOUTH: T. Noel Stern, Katherine Stern, Herbert Stevens, Elaine Stevens, Ruth Burgess; NORTH FAIRFIELD: Grace Luder; ORONO: George Lear, Helen Lear; PLAINFIELD: Alan Walker, Margery Walker; PLEASANT STREET: Francis Wheeler, James Blacker, Marjorie Wheeler; PORTLAND: Doris Halla; PROVIDENCE: Richard Pieters, James Achterberg, Caroline Price, Mary Myers; PUTNEY: Constance St. John, Anne Saxton, George Saxton; SANDWICH, MA.: John Hall, Gregg Hibbs; SMITHFIELD: Kenneth Strobel; STORRS: Nancy Romer, Howard Reed; VASSALBORO: Margaret Cates; WEARE: W. Oscar Frazer; WELLESLEY: Martha Gordon, Sylvia Perry, Jane Burgess, Samuel Burgess; WESTERLY: Kathleen Bammer; WESTPORT: Andrew Kirkaldy, Ruth Howland; WINTHROP: Eleanor Bailey; WORCESTER: Hermann G. Patt.

57. Five members of the Ad Hoc Committee on the Long Range Future of the Relationship of the New England Yearly Meeting to the Moses Brown School and the Lincoln School have presented a separate statement.

A PROPOSAL

In the light of finding #12 (Minute 16), the undersigned members of the Committee on the Long Range Future of the Relationship of the New England Yearly Meeting to the Moses Brown School and the Lincoln School are concerned that provision be made for those in the Yearly Meeting who do not feel entirely comfortable about the existing schools and feel a need for developing alternative outlets for their concerns for Quaker education.

We recognize that two groups of Friends are presently unrepresented in the spectrum of concern for the education of children:

1. There is a considerable group of Friends that feel that private Friends schools, no matter how Quakerly they might be, represent privileged education; and Friends should not be involved in catering to a privileged few.

2. The other group feels that the one justification for Friends independent education is a concern for experimentation, or a setting where an alternative to the present public and private education can be had.

Therefore, we propose to the Yearly Meeting that a special standing committee on Friends Education be created to be sensitive to all of the needs for education that Friends in the Yearly Meeting might have.

This committee would have two principal subcommittees:

1. A subcommittee of Friends concern for better public education.
2. A subcommittee for a Friends alternative school.

The latter subcommittee should explore the feasibility of setting up an alternative school under the care of the Yearly Meeting; the possibility of a base for funding such a school, and a time schedule. This committee should report to the full committee and recommendations be forwarded to the Yearly Meeting sessions in 1976.

The full committee should be sensitive to all facets of Quaker education in New England. We would hope that it would meet bi-monthly, and be peripatetic, meeting in various places around the Yearly Meeting.

We hope this committee would call an annual conference on Friends education where all Friends might gather to consider developing educational concerns.

George Bliss
Donnell and Elizabeth Boardman
Robert and Ruth Burgess

We appoint George Bliss, Donnell and Elizabeth Boardman, Robert and Ruth Burgess and those who volunteer to help them, as an ad hoc committee to consider holding a conference on education and to report to the next Yearly Meeting whether it favors a standing committee on education.

58. At the suggestion of the Peace and Social Concerns Committee, we reaffirm our concern for universal, unconditional amnesty. (See Minute 59, 1973)

PEACE AND SOCIAL CONCERNS COMMITTEE

The Peace and Social Concerns Committee met on committee days. Because of the broad range of concerns expressed by members — prisons, hunger, amnesty, prejudice, militarism, role of men and women, ecology, etc. — it was essential that we select our priorities for this year. Our first work was the development of the **Queries on Prejudice** for both Meetings as a group and individuals. These were sent out to all Meetings along with a cover letter asking that each Meeting arrange a series of Meetings to discuss them and report back. Responses have been returned from only seven Meetings. The responses have been extremely varied — ranging from a single member response to detailed group responses. What became clear in all responses was the fact that Friends do have prejudices — some we are conscious of and are working to overcome, while others are unconscious. It was pointed out several times that these **Queries** were most helpful in bringing out some prejudices Friends never realized they had. It is hoped that these **Queries on Prejudice** will not be laid down, but instead will be used by Meetings in future discussions.

Amnesty and a full discussion of the injustices and possible illegalities of President Ford's "Clemency" and "Earned re-entry" programs were the subject of the Committee's consideration in February. We totally reject the President's programs and urged Friends to act by writing letters to Congress in support of a true Amnesty.

The concerns about Prisons and Hunger were not specifically acted upon by the Committee during this past year. However, we felt it was important to bring these issues to the attention of the Yearly Meeting through Workshops at Yearly Meeting, in the hope that more activity in these areas of concern will be undertaken during the coming year.

It is important to recognize the fact that it is not possible for the Committee to act on all the concerns that Friends carry during any one particular year. However, the work that is being carried on in our local Meetings extends far beyond the work of the Committee.

59. Lydia Willits, Clerk of the Peace and Social Concerns Committee, has read a draft letter from the Committee to Judge Eugene Gordon, who has sentenced our Friend, Bruce Baechler, to a 26-month prison term for refusal to register under the Selective Service Act. We authorize the Committee to revise this letter in the light of the several suggestions, and the Clerk to sign and send it on behalf of the Yearly Meeting.

60. In response to a concern brought from Mt. Toby and Cambridge Monthly Meetings, and realizing the potential for long-term poisoning of our total environment by the process of producing energy by nuclear fission, we call for a reassessment of nuclear power plant construction until questions of safety, health and storage of nuclear waste can be more fully explored.

61. We commend the citizens of Vermont and Kent Stoneman, Commissioner of Corrections, for closing Windsor State Prison and for being willing to experiment with policies that may offer hope, dignity and responsibility to prisoners.

62. We ask the Peace and Social Concerns Committee to consider the desirability of establishing a Yearly Meeting Prisons and Justice Committee, to explore, assist, coordinate and encourage Friends' efforts in court monitoring, visiting prisoners and their relatives, providing companionship and hospitality on furlough and release, job counseling and referral, establishing bail bond pools, moratoriums on prison construction, and Quaker worship in prisons, recruiting volunteers, dealing with drug addiction, county correctional facilities, amnesty.

63. We ask Friends to consider seriously the implications of eating meat, and to try to decrease their meat consumption. We encourage Friends to: grow part of their own food; use Meeting land for crops; grow a surplus for the needy; consider buying and operating a cooperative canning plant or freezer; and sharing cool storage cellars. Friends should inform themselves about the harmful effects of food additives. When Friends plan their own meals for meetings, may their blessing include a prayer that the hungry be fed.

64. Committees which were not given time for full reports in the business meetings were given two minutes each at some time during the session to call attention to their work.

COMMITTEE ON AGING

In its second year, members attended workshops on "Aging, Dying, and Death," held at Sandwich Monthly Meeting, Hanover Meeting, and Quaker Hill, Richmond, Indiana. Some also participated in an interfaith conference at Worcester, Mass., on "The Religious Community and the Elderly" where the efforts of many agencies were illustrated. Some few members visited for Committee Day at Friends Home, Hingham, Mass., and have stopped in at Friends Fellowship Community, Richmond, Indiana, and at Friendsview Manor, Newberg, Oregon, while still others have followed the initiating efforts of Friends Community Project.

Sensitive to the individual as well as the communal nature of aging, the Committee offers at Yearly Meeting a workshop where the full arc of experience is open to our shared contemplation.

FRIENDS CHINA CAMP

The General Policy for Friends Camp, adopted by the China Camp Committee on April 10, 1971, is preambled with a statement of purpose which reads:

> "The purpose of Friends Camp is to provide an environment conducive to an appreciation of the living principles set forth in **Faith and Practice of New England Yearly Meeting,** and to provide experiences in which the various relationships between the individual and his world can be examined in light of these principles."

The one, two or three week sessions that a person spends at Friends Camp is relatively brief, but compared to the fragmented periods of time one spends in normal daily activities with different groups of people a camp session is a sustained interaction with the same group in all aspects of camp life — play, skill learning, chores, work and worship.

There is no stereotype camper at China Camp — they come from inner-city, suburbia, and isolated farm and, consequently, interests differ. The camp program is not so specific for some that it fails to speak to the interests of others, nor is it so general it speaks to none; it is not so familiar as to lead to boredom, nor is it so lacking in familiarity as to be threatening.

We have questioned our ability to reach beyond Friends and still be able to provide a meaningful experience to all. We concluded we should continue striving toward that end. One recent candidate for camp staff evidenced that unique ability to penetrate the ethnic, cultural and racial background of a person and see him only as a human personality. To develop the ability to do so seems to fall within the stated purpose of the Camp — both the environment and experiences to do so are there.

The camp buildings remain in good condition with only routine maintenance required. A successful workcamp was carried out when the committee met at the camp for a week-end at the end of May. Registration for the coming sessions is going well and prospects for another successful season are good.

Friends China Camp Financial Statement for Year Ending May 31, 1975

Cash on Hand June 1, 1974		$ 3,647.27
Income:		
Camp Fees and Registrations	$ 6,380.00	
Contributions	2,180.53	
Yearly Meeting Allotment	1,000.00	
Other Income	201.97	
Total Income		$ 9,762.50
Total Funds Available for Use		$13,409.77
Expense:		
Salaries	$ 5,370.00	
Food	2,880.29	
Insurance	703.50	
Utilities	442.49	
Maintenance, Supplies, and Improvements	622.93	
Travel Expense	202.24	
Program Supplies	69.68	
Promotion and Postage	163.57	
Other Expense	132.97	
Total Expense		$10,587.67
Balance, May 31, 1975		$ 2,822.10

Cash in Banks, May 31, 1975:	
Waterville Savings Bank	$ 1,693.36
Bank of Maine - Waterville, Me.	1,128.74
Total Cash on Hand	$ 2,822.10

Benjamin H. Cates, Treasurer

June 6, 1975

I have examined the accounts of the Friends China Camp for the year ending May 31, 1975, and find them correct.

Ralph Austin, Auditor

CHRISTIAN EDUCATION COMMITTEE

We set goals for the year and became a close working unit with increased involvement by the committee members at a three day working retreat at China Camp.

We produced two issues (November and April) of the NEYM Christian Education News which proved a helpful resource and idea exchange. We also undertook a survey of Christian Education needs of our Meetings. We had a one day teacher training workshop at Durham Meeting.

Caroline Pineo of Friends General Conference made an eight day visit to New England. She led workshops, meetings and demonstration classes for people from twelve Meetings and Lincoln School. Her talents and ideas were an inspiration to all with whom she made contact.

As usual, Junior Yearly Meeting concerns took most of our time. We have a fine staff, headed by Margery Walker, and a good program, depending a great deal on short-time volunteer help, planned for this Yearly Meeting.

WIDER MINISTRIES COMMITTEE

The Wider Ministries Committee is continuing the collection of plastic bottles and layettes for the Friends Hospital in Kenya and clothing for Jamaica. Our continuing concern with the needs of American Indians in New England will be the subject of a workshop at Yearly Meeting.

Income to the Freedmen's Funds was low this year but with the help of a gift of $1000 from Obadiah Brown's Benevolent Fund we were able to meet our commitment of $2000 in scholarships to four students at St. Augustine's College and Meharry Medical College.

EQUALIZATION FUND COMMITTEE

In 1974 a total of $2918.21 in aid was given to enable Friends to attend Yearly Meeting, 47 Juniors or Young Friends and 27 adults. In addition 12 more individuals who helped with the Young Friends or Junior Yearly Meeting were helped, making a total of 86 Friends.

MOSHER BOOK AND TRACT COMMITTEE

We sent **Quaker Life** to 44 workers including the two schools in Ramallah and New England Friends Home. We also gave $100.00 toward the publication of George Selleck's forthcoming book on Quakers in Boston.

A letter was mailed to each Monthly or Preparative Meeting inquiring if there was any book Meetings felt they must have, since we did not have funds to give many books away. Few responded and those Meetings the Chairman contacted expressed their willingness to forego any books for the current year.

STUDENT LOAN AND SCHOLARSHIP COMMITTEE

The Student Loan and Scholarship Committee was established in 1898 to be available to members of New England Yearly Meeting for education at the college level. At the present time there are twenty-two outstanding loans totalling $17,702. This year $1,358 was repaid. The total amount of money in the Fund presently is $1,778.32.

The Committee, consisting of a member from each of the Quarters, has been studying new operating guidelines and application forms and will not grant new loans until this study is completed. A drive for funds will be planned for 1975-76. Loan holders are being asked for prompt repayment so that others can be serviced. Further information is available by request from the Committee Clerk.

FRIENDS WORLD COMMITTEE FOR CONSULTATION

In mid-November Beatrice Wehmeyer, Elmer H. Brown, Hobart Mitchell, and Robert A. Lyon, a former NEYM committee member now associated with Earlham College, attended the FWCC annual meeting in Greensboro, N.C., which met to consider the role of Friends in dealing with the world problems concerning control of sea resources, population, food, disarmament, and the relationship between the North American Yearly Meetings and the QUNO.

In March, Hobart Mitchell attended as observer the steering committee meeting in Mexico City for the 1977 Western Hemisphere Gathering to be held in Wichita, Kansas.

In April the FWCC held its quarterly meeting in Farmington, N.Y,. with Hobart Mitchell attending and Robert A. Lyon chairing the International Affairs subcommittee, which was seeking to have each Yearly Meeting select a QUNO correspondent to whom UN information and notices of QUNO seminars and other activities could be sent for communication to the members of the Yearly Meeting.

At this meeting possible gatherings in the Yearly Meetings prior to the Friends World Committee for Consultation 1976 Triennial Committee meeting in Canada were discussed. Since only two or three members of each North American Yearly Meeting would be able to attend the Triennial Gathering, the pre-Triennial gathering would allow Yearly Meeting Friends to meet with at least a few of the overseas Quakers. It would also offer the overseas Quakers a wider view of North American Friends and their Meetings than could be gained from the Triennial Gathering. It was suggested that New England Yearly Meeting host a gathering of Friends on July 9-11, 1976, in the China, Maine, area, with "The Significance of Rufus Jones" as the subject. The planning committee approved this with the expectation that the FWCC committee of NEYM would develop the plans for the gathering.

65. Hobart Mitchell, Clerk of the Correspondence Committee, has read the final draft of the New England Yearly Meeting Epistle.

NEW ENGLAND YEARLY MEETING EPISTLE

To Friends Everywhere:

Testing new insights was the keynote of the New England Yearly Meeting as we met on the campus of Wheaton College in Norton, Massachusetts, June 24th to 29th, 1975. John McCandless said in our first session that through openness in meditation and prayer and through application of our Christian principles we test new insights and changing personal directions in a God-centered focus.

This keynote has fitted the course of our meeting unusually well. After many years of uneasiness over our association with two Yearly Meeting schools, we have moved a step toward sorting out these relationships. Our committee spent three years visiting meetings and other groups concerned and brought forth a report that could be accepted as the beginning of a resolution of the problems. We were made aware of the Quaker influence in the schools when it was reported that both schools appreciated our presence and wanted it to continue. We also have worked toward the establishment of a Friends Community including all age groups to take the place of the home for older Friends, and we share a concern for ministering to the aged who remain in their own homes.

In our workshops we have sought new insights to the international problems of world hunger, the national problems of prisons and crime, the changing structure of the family, and spiritual growth. Early morning worship, worship-sharing groups, and the leadership of George Boobyer in our Bible study have further strengthened the spiritual focus of our week together. An evening panel discussion of the Faith and Life Conference in Indianapolis by two of our members made clear to us our need to strive for greater unity in our diverse approaches to our Quakerism. We have seen in the pageant **Peaceably With All Men,** written by Daisy Newman, that Friends 200 years ago were facing as many problems as we are now and seeking new insights in their time.

As increasingly varied life styles and opinions challenge us today, John McCandless urged that we need to determine what among them requires decision — and what decision. He put before us the need for serious study of the Bible and of Quaker writings and for "waiting on the Lord" to find the standard that is constant through all the changes of time — to find the true, God-centered morality.

Throughout this Yearly Meeting when a greater than usual number of Friends were in attendance, there was a strong feeling of familial friendship and unity and of increased spiritual depth.

On behalf of New England Yearly Meeting of Friends,
Caleb A. Smith, Clerk
Thomas Bassett, Recording Clerk

66. Our sessions have been blessed by a spirit of openness and prayerful seeking for the guidance of the Spirit in transacting our business, marred only occasionally by our human presumptions. We are thankful that it has been possible to reach significant milestones on our pathways on two matters of continuing concern to Friends in New England.

First, a new framework and more importantly a new spirit has been developed, we trust, for the relation of the Yearly Meeting to its Schools.

Second, we are gratified that the vision we had five years ago of the role we could play in enabling greater opportunity for those who have suffered from prejudice and poverty has been achieved with the completion during these sessions of the goal of $100,000 for the work of our Minute 60 and Minute 74 committees, projects which have reached a plateau from which they continue as expressions of our concern in this area.

The pageant "Peaceably With All Men," written by Daisy Newman, directed by Ruth Woodbridge and staged and presented by our own members, depicting Friends activity during the Revolutionary War, has inspired us to make greater efforts in our work for the Kingdom of God on earth.

We now conclude our sessions purposing with Divine assistance to work together during the coming year and to assemble again at Wheaton College for our annual session during the summer of 1976 at a time to be determined by the Executive Council.

CALEB A. SMITH, Presiding Clerk
THOMAS BASSETT, Recording Clerk

We hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and correct copy of the minutes as approved from time to time in the foregoing schedule of sessions, to the best of our knowledge and belief.

Caleb A Smith
Thomas Bassett

YEARLY MEETING PROGRAM

1975

Tuesday, June 24

1:30-3:00	P.M.	**Workshops**
4:00		Permanent Board
6:45		JYM Staff & Parents Meeting
7:30		**Opening Session:** John McCandless, "Testing New Insights"
8:45		Representatives Meeting

Wednesday, June 25

8:45	A.M.	**Bible Half Hour,** George Boobyer, "Fruits of the Spirit According to New Testament Teaching"
9:30-10:30		**Worship-Sharing Groups**
10:45		**Business Session:** Introduction of Visiting Friends. Report of Ministry and Counsel. Quarterly Meeting Concerns
1:30-3:00	P.M.	**Workshops**
4:00		**Business Session.** Field Secretary, Statistics; Ministry and Education Secretary; Quarterly Meeting Concerns
7:30		**Business Session:** Coordinating Committee of Moses Brown and Lincoln Schools. Committee on Long Range Future of the Relationship of Yearly Meeting with its Schools
9:00		Representatives Meeting

Thursday, June 26

8:45	A.M.	**Bible Half Hour,** George Boobyer
9:30-10:30		**Worship-Sharing Groups**
10:45		**Business Session:** Nominating Committee; Executive Council, New England Friends Home; Friends Community Development Corporation
12:00		United Society of Friends Women Luncheon
4:00-5:30	P.M.	**Workshops**
7:30		**Evening Session:** "The Faith and Life Movement," Gordon M. Browne, Jr., Robert Rumsey, Clarabel Marstaller

Friday, June 27

8:45	A.M.	**Bible Half Hour,** George Boobyer
9:30-10:30		**Worship-Sharing Groups**
10:45		**Business Session:** Reports of Selected Committees — "What is it that we want to do together as a Yearly Meeting?" Minute 60, Minute 74, Right Sharing of World Resources
4:00	P.M.	**Business Session:** Permanent Board. Correspondence Committee. Committee Concerns
7:30		**Evening Session:** Panel, "Life Styles in the Light of World Resources," Peter Crysdale, Henry Bailey Stevens, Robert Swann

Saturday, June 28

8:45	A.M.	**Bible Half Hour,** George Boobyer
9:30-10:30		**Worship-Sharing Groups**
10:45		**Business Session**: Finance Committee. Committee Concerns. Plans for next Yearly Meeting
1:30	P.M.	**Business Session:** Representatives' Report; Committee Concerns
7:30		**Evening Session:** Miriam E. Levering, "Neptune and the Law of the Sea"

Sunday, June 29

8:45-9:45	A.M.	**Worship-Sharing Groups**
10:00-10:30		**Religious Music and Hymn Singing**
10:30		**Meeting for Worship**
2:00	P.M.	**Pageant**, "Peaceably With All Men," by Daisy Newman
4:30		Permanent Board

WORKSHOPS

1. Approach to Indians: Nationally; in Rhode Island; in Connecticut.
2. Prisons and Crime.
3. World Food Problems.
4. Are Quakers Elitist? An Examination of our Attitudes and Prejudices.
5. Retirement Readiness.
6. Membership in the Society of Friends.
7. Spiritual Growth. Life of the Spirit.
8. The Meetings' Responsibility in Separation and Divorce.
9. Problems of Being Single Again.

Tabulated Statement of Membership Changes in New England Yearly Meeting for the Year Ending 12-31-1974

	Gains						Losses																					
	No. of Members, 1973	Omissions last Report	Additions by Birth	Additions by Request	Addition from another Friends Meeting	Total Additions	Error in last Report	Death	Discontinuance, Resignation or Disownment	Cert. to other Frds. Mtg.	Letter to another Den.	Total Loss	**No. Members this Year**	Net Gain	Net Loss	Number of Males	Number of Females	Number under age 25	Number over age 65	Number of Junior Mbrs.	Jr. Members Trans. to Active Membership	No. of Resident Mbrs.	No. of Non-Resident Members	Attd. at Sun. Wor. (est.)	Sojourning & Affil. Mbrs.	Part. Sun. Classes or Dis.	Reg. Weekday Meetings	Mbrs. attending Friends' Schools and Colleges
Hartford	252	0	3	4	3	10	0	2	24	4	0	30	**232**	0	20	94	138	75	36	70	2	153	79	65	0	65	0	3
Middletown	36	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	**35**	0	1	17	18	10	3	10	1	24	11	22	0	0	0	1
Mt. Toby	213	0	4	8	3	15	0	1	1	1	0	3	**225**	12	0	111	114	75	31	88	0	150	75	80	0	36	1	0
New Haven	64	0	0	2	2	4	0	0	0	1	1	2	**66**	2	0	31	35	26	7	20	0	47	19	50	6	27	1	3
New London	25	2	0	1	0	3	1	0	0	0	0	1	**27**	2	0	8	19	10	0	10	0	23	4	14	0	12	0	1
Pleasant Street	47	0	0	1	0	1	0	1	6	3	0	10	**38**	0	9	20	18	8	7	6	2	25	13	35	23	15	0	0
Storrs	61	0	1	2	1	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	**65**	4	0	29	36	22	4	19	3	52	13	30	0	15	0	1
Conn. Valley Q.M.	698	2	8	18	9	37	1	4	31	10	1	47	**688**	0	10	310	378	226	88	223	8	474	214	296	29	170	2	9
Concord	14	2	0	2	0	4	0	0	0	1	0	1	**17**	3	0	6	11	0	1	0	0	16	1	16	0	0	0	0
Dover	116	0	0	4	2	6	0	2	0	0	0	2	**120**	4	0	51	69	21	20	0	0	62	58	46	4	20	0	0
Weare	63	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	1	0	4	**59**	0	4	26	33	0	0	0	0	25	34	12	0	0	0	0
Dover Q.M.	193	2	0	6	2	10	0	5	0	2	0	7	**196**	3	0	83	113	21	21	0	0	103	93	74	4	20	0	0
Durham	138	0	0	2	0	2	0	1	5	1	0	7	**133**	0	5	52	81	34	24	35	0	79	54	36	0	27	0	1
E. Parsonsfield	37	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	5	0	0	5	**32**	0	5	18	14	2	3	7	14	17	15	0	0	5	0	0
Portland	91	0	1	1	0	2	0	4	1	1	0	6	**87**	0	4	28	59	15	31	15	0	69	18	20	0	19	2	1
Sandwich	8	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	**8**	0	0	2	6	0	7	0	0	3	5	4	0	0	0	0
Windham	52	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	2	**50**	0	2	15	35	5	14	0	0	50	0	35	0	31	0	0
Falmouth Q.M.	326	0	1	3	0	4	2	5	11	2	0	20	**310**	0	16	115	195	56	79	57	14	218	92	95	0	82	2	2

Bennington	34	0	0	1	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	**36**	2	0	15	21	10	8	3	0	20	16	22	0	20	1	0
Burlington	61	0	0	2	0	2	0	1	2	0	0	3	**60**	0	1	29	31	20	4	19	0	32	28	36	0	0	0	0
Hanover	84	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	**84**	0	0	32	52	24	0	27	0	50	34	60	0	25	0	0
Monadnock	54	1	0	1	0	2	0	1	7	0	0	8	**48**	0	6	24	24	18	6	18	0	38	10	20	0	0	0	0
Plainfield	53	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	**53**	0	0	26	27	35	0	21	0	27	26	17	0	0	0	0
Putney	15	6	1	0	0	7	0	0	0	1	0	1	**21**	6	0	7	14	2	2	0	0	14	7	12	6	0	1	0
Northwest Q.M.	301	7	1	4	1	13	0	2	9	1	0	12	**302**	1	0	133	169	107	20	83	0	181	121	167	6	45	2	0
N. Dartmouth	46	0	2	1	2	5	0	0	1	0	0	1	**50**	4	0	24	26	17	33	16	1	27	23	8	0	0	0	0
Providence	186	0	0	4	3	7	0	2	9	5	0	16	**177**	0	9	91	86	61	38	45	1	123	54	58	1	20	0	9
Smithfield	63	0	0	2	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	**65**	2	0	25	40	3	28	3	0	46	19	25	0	15	0	1
Westerly	37	0	0	1	1	2	1	0	0	0	1	0	**38**	1	0	16	22	3	19	3	0	16	22	12	0	14	0	1
Worcester	110	0	0	1	0	1	0	3	0	0	0	3	**108**	1	3	48	60	20	20	40	0	76	32	20	0	22	5	0
Rhode Island-Smithfield Q.M.	442	0	2	9	6	17	0	5	10	5	1	21	**438**	8	4	204	234	104	138	107	2	288	150	123	1	71	5	11
Acton	39	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	**38**	0	1	20	18	18	2	18	0	30	8	30	1	30	0	0
Amesbury	6	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	**6**	0	0	2	4	0	1	0	0	3	3	15	0	15	0	0
Cambridge	645	0	4	17	12	33	0	4	12	14	3	33	**645**	0	0	286	359	208	69	190	2	434	211	391	4	110	5	14
Lawrence	58	1	0	2	0	3	0	0	1	0	2	3	**58**	0	0	20	38	4	21	2	0	37	21	23	1	17	0	0
Lynn	36	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	1	0	0	5	**31**	0	5	9	22	2	14	2	0	24	7	10	0	0	0	0
Wellesley	152	0	1	6	6	13	2	0	0	0	1	3	**162**	10	0	71	91	65	7	78	0	131	31	70	2	60	2	7
Salem Q.M.	936	1	5	25	18	49	2	8	14	15	6	45	**940**	4	0	408	532	297	114	290	2	659	281	539	8	232	7	21
Allen's Neck	78	2	0	6	0	8	0	0	0	2	0	2	**84**	6	0	32	52	16	24	14	0	66	18	30	4	40	3	1
Dartmouth	75	0	0	4	0	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	**79**	4	0	31	48	14	14	5	0	72	7	28	1	35	1	2
Marion	4	0	0	3	1	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	**8**	4	0	2	6	1	4	0	0	6	2	7	0	0	1	0
New Bedford	56	0	0	3	0	3	0	0	4	0	0	4	**55**	0	1	21	34	0	5	0	0	28	27	26	0	0	1	0
Sandwich	94	0	0	2	2	4	6	0	0	0	0	6	**92**	0	2	38	54	22	30	21	0	50	42	52	2	14	0	2
Swansea	81	0	0	2	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	**83**	2	0	41	42	15	10	12	0	43	40	25	0	18	0	0
Westport	75	0	2	4	0	6	0	0	0	0	0	0	**81**	6	0	30	51	14	28	10	1	54	27	32	0	14	1	2
Sandwich Q.M.	463	2	2	24	3	31	6	0	4	2	0	12	**482**	19	0	195	287	82	115	62	1	319	163	200	7	121	7	7
China	29	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	1	0	4	**25**	0	4	5	20	0	10	0	0	11	14	65	0	2	0	0
Midcoast	27	0	0	5	1	6	0	0	0	0	0	0	**33**	6	0	15	18	5	10	0	0	30	3	32	8	0	1	0
North Fairfield	21	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	**21**	0	0	7	14	3	6	0	0	13	8	10	0	8	0	1
Oak Grove	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	**4**	0	1	1	3	0	0	0	0	0	4	0	0	0	0	0
Orono	16	0	0	0	3	3	6	0	0	0	0	6	**13**	0	3	5	8	3	3	5	0	12	1	15	0	2	0	0
Vassalboro	70	0	0	0	2	2	0	2	0	1	0	3	**69**	0	1	35	34	20	13	36	0	52	17	25	0	13	0	2
Winthrop	83	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	**83**	0	0	26	57	4	29	0	0	56	27	18	0	20	0	0
Vassalboro Q.M.	251	0	0	5	6	11	6	6	0	2	0	14	**248**	0	3	94	154	35	71	41	0	174	74	165	8	45	1	3
Totals	3610	14	19	94	45	172	17	35	79	39	8	178	**3604**	0	6	1542	2062	928	647	782	13	2416	1188	1659	63	786	25	53

DIRECTORY OF MEETINGS

Direct Correspondence to Clerk or Pastor

CONNECTICUT VALLEY QUARTERLY MEETING

Mary Bakke, Clerk. Held on the first Saturday or Sunday in February, May, and the third weekend in October. In February at West Hartford, in May at New Haven, Middletown, or Storrs, in October at Mt. Toby. Hours of meeting vary. Quarterly Meeting on Ministry and Counsel the same day or evening before, Thomas Hancock, Clerk.

Meeting	**Location**	**Sunday Worship**	**Sunday Study**	**Business Meeting**	**Clerk, Corres., Pastor**
Hartford Mo. Meeting	144 S. Quaker Lane, West Hartford, Ct. 06119	10:00	11:00	2nd Thursday, except July & August, 7:45	Helen E. Brill, Clerk
Watertown Allowed Mtg.	Public Library, 470 Main St., Watertown, Ct.	10:00			Fred L. Wheeler, Corres.
Middletown Mo. Meeting	Russell House, Cor. Washington and High Streets, Middletown, Ct.	11:00		3rd Sunday, homes of members, 7:30	David McAllester, Clerk
Mt. Toby Mo. Meeting	Rt. 63, 3½ miles north of North Amherst, Ma.	9:00 & 11::00	10:00	4th Sunday, 1:30, alt. with 4th Friday, 7:30	Janet Hoffman & Robert Myers, Clerks
Amherst Prep. Meeting	Consult Clerk			Call of Clerk	David Clark, Clerk
Berkshire All'd. Meeting	Home of Lester Clarke, Rt. 102, South Lee, Ma.	11:00			Lester Clarke, Corres.
Greenfield Prep. Meeting	Consult Clerk			Call of Clerk	Allison Kaufhold, Recording Clerk
S. Hadley Prep. Mtg.	Consult Clerk			Call of Clerk	David Holden, Clerk
New Haven Monthly Mtg.	Faculty Room, Conn. Hall, Old Campus, Yale University, New Haven, Ct.	9:45	9:45	2nd Sunday, 11:00, except July & August	Theodore Donovan, Clerk
New London Monthly Mtg.	Thames Learning Center, 622 Williams St., New London, Ct. 06320	10:00	11:00	3rd Sunday, 11:00	Bettie Chu, Clerk
Pleasant Street Monthly Mtg.	901 Pleasant Street, Worcester, Ma. 01602	11:00		2nd Sunday, 1:00	Frances L. Reid, Clerk

Storrs Monthly Meeting	Hunting Lodge Road, South of North Eagleville Road, Storrs, Ct.	10:00	2nd & 4th Sundays	3rd Sunday	Eleanor B. Plank, Clerk
Woolman Hill Mtg. for Worship	Deerfield, Ma., Keets Rd. off Route 5	9:00		2nd Sunday, 10:00	Gary Gustafson, Corres.

DOVER QUARTERLY MEETING

David Curtis, Clerk. Held on the fourth Sunday in April at Dover, on the third Saturday in August at Weare (Henniker Meeting House), and on the fourth Saturday in October at Gonic. Worship at 11:00 a.m.; luncheon at noon; 1:00 p.m., business and program; except Dover where worship is at 10:30.

Concord Monthly Meeting	Merrimack Valley Day Care Ctr., 19 N. Fruit St. (near corner of Pleasant St.), Concord, N.H.	10:00		Alternates 2nd Sun. after lunch & 2nd Sat., 8:00 p.m.	Lois Booth, Clerk
Dover Monthly Meeting	Consult Clerk for place of Business Meeting (alternates Dover & Gonic)			Sunday before Q.M. following worship; or at call of Clerk	Shirley Leslie, Clerk
Dover Prep. Meeting	Central Ave. at Trakey St., Dover, N.H.	10:30	10:45	2nd Tuesday, except July & August	Amna Stabler, Clerk
Gonic Prep. Meeting	Maple Street, Gonic, N.H.	10:30		1st Sunday, 11:45	Edith Teague, Clerk
Seacoast All'd. Meeting	Kuhnhouse, Cape Neddick Park, Cape Neddick, Maine	11:00 May-October			Brenda Kuhn, Corres.
West Epping All'd. Mtg.	Friend St., off Old Rt. 101, West Epping, N.H.	10:30 1st & 3rd Sundays			Fritz Bell, Corres.
Weare Monthly Meeting	Federated Church, North Weare, N.H.	9:45 except July & August	11:00	1st Friday, homes of members, 8:00; in August at Henniker, 10:30	Henry T. Osborne, Clerk
Henniker Mtg. for Worship	Henniker, N.H.	10:30 2nd & 4th Sundays			Henry T. Osborne, Corres.
Pittsfield Mtg. for Worship	Pittsfield, N.H.	10:30 1st & 3rd Sundays			Henry T. Osborne, Corres.

FALMOUTH QUARTERLY MEETING

Beatrice Wehmeyer, Clerk. Held on the last Saturday in January, April, and October and the fourth Saturday in August. August at Sandwich, N.H.; October at Windham; January at Durham; April at Portland. Worship and program at 10:30 a.m., business meeting at 1:00. Quarterly Meeting on Ministry and Counsel at the call of the Clerk, Glenice Hutchins.

Meeting	Location	Sunday Worship	Sunday Study	Business Meeting	Clerk, Corres., Pastor
Durham Monthly Meeting	Durham, Maine, Rt. 125 between Freeport and Lisbon Falls	10:00	11:00	3rd Wed., 7:30	Nancy Marstaller, Clerk Peter Crysdale, Pastor
Parsonsfield Monthly Mtg.	East Parsonsfield, Maine	10:30 July & August		3rd Sunday, after Worship	Dorothy Bickford, Clerk
Portland Friends Meeting	1837 Forest Avenue, Portland, Me.	10:00 9:30 summer		1st Sunday, 11:00	Harold N. Burnham, Clerk
Sandwich Monthly Meeting	North Sandwich, N.H.	10:30 July & August		Call of Clerk	Marion I. Spaulding, Clerk
Windham Monthly Meeting	Windham Center, Maine, Route 202	9:00	10:30	3rd Sunday, after Worship	Ramona L. Gieringer, Clerk Earl Sweatland, Pastor

NORTHWEST QUARTERLY MEETING

Robert Agard, Clerk. Held at Farm and Wilderness Camps, Plymouth Union, Vt., September 6-7, 1975; Bennington, Vt., December 6-7; Plainfield, Vt., March 6, 1976; Farm and Wilderness Camps, June 5-6. Meeting on Ministry and Counsel at 8:00 p.m., Saturday, Constance St. John, Clerk.

Meeting	Location	Sunday Worship	Sunday Study	Business Meeting	Clerk, Corres., Pastor
Bennington Monthly Mtg.	Bennington Free Library, Silver St., Bennington, Vt. (Mail to Box 221, Bennington, Vt. 05201)	10:30		3rd Friday evening, homes of members	Ursula Scott, Clerk
Shrewsbury Worship Group	Home of Edward & Edith Gorman, Shrewsbury, Vt.	11:00			Edith Gorman, Corres.
Burlington Monthly Mtg.	Back of 179 N. Prospect St., Burlington, Vt.	11:00		1st Sunday, after Worship	Larry G. Abell, Clerk
Middlebury Prep. Mtg.	Shannon Street School, Middlebury, Vt. (not mailing address)	11:00			Elizabeth Colman, Clerk
Hanover Monthly Meeting	29 Rope Ferry Road, Hanover, N.H. 03755	10:45		3rd Sun., 1:00, Sept.-June	Leon Yager, Clerk

Monadnock Monthly Mtg.	Odd Fellows Hall, West Peterborough, N.H. (mail to P.O. Box 301, Peterborough, N.H. 03458)	10:30	10:30 1st & 3rd	3rd Sunday, 11:15	Philip Towle, Clerk
Plainfield Monthly Mtg.	Home of Alan Walker, Plainfield, Vt.	10:30		3rd Sunday, after Worship	Tony Pearce, Clerk
Putney Monthly Meeting	The Grammar School, Hickory Ridge Road, Putney, Vt.	10:30		3rd Sunday, after Worship	Christine Noon, Clerk
S. Starksboro Monthly Mtg.	1 mi. east of Bristol, Starksboro, Vt.	10:30 2nd Sun. June-October		Call of Clerk	William Birdsall, Clerk

RHODE ISLAND-SMITHFIELD QUARTERLY MEETING

Thyra Jane Foster, Clerk. Held on the third Saturday in October, April, and July. In October 1975 at Providence; April 1976 at Worcester; July 1976 at Westerly. Meeting for worship at 11:00 a.m., business meeting at 1:30. Quarterly Meeting on Ministry and Counsel at call of Clerk, Katherine Stern.

North Dartmouth Monthly Mtg.	State Road, Rt. 6, N. Dartmouth, Ma., between Old Westport Rd., & Tucker Rd.	11:00		1st Sunday, after Worship	Shirley E. Hill, Clerk
Providence Monthly Mtg.	99 Morris Ave., Providence, R.I.	11:00	10:00	2nd Sunday, 6th, 7th months, 9:00; 2nd Sunday other months, except August, 1:30	James E. Achterberg, Clerk
Conanicut Worship Group	Jamestown, Rhode Island	10:30 July-August			William W. Smith, Corres.
Saylesville Prep. Mtg.	Great Road, Saylesville, R.I.	10:30			Ambrose W. Meyers, Clerk
Smithfield Monthly Mtg.	126 Smithfield Road, Woonsocket, R.I.	11:00 10:00 mid-June-mid-Sept.	9:30	Last Sunday, after Worship	Bessie Ewen, Clerk
Westerly Monthly Mtg.	57 Elm St., Westerly, R.I.	11:00 10:30 June-Sept.	10:45	Last Sunday, 12:00	Kathleen Bammer, Clerk John Rounds, Corres.
Worcester Monthly Mtg.	901 Pleasant St., Worcester, Ma.	11:00		2nd Sunday, 1:00	Elizabeth L. Jones, Clerk

SALEM QUARTERLY MEETING

Elizabeth Muench, Clerk. Held on Sunday, May 16, 1976, at Lynn, and at call of Clerk.

Meeting	Location	Sunday Worship	Sunday Study	Business Meeting	Clerk, Corres., Pastor
Acton Monthly Meeting	Donlan Hall, Massachusetts Ave., West Acton, Ma.	10:00	11:00	1st Sunday, alternates 7:45 & 11:00	Elizabeth Boardman, Clerk
Amesbury Monthly Mtg.	Junction Friend & Greenleaf Sts., Amesbury, Ma.	10:00 July-August		Call of Clerk	Dorothy Averill, Clerk
Cambridge Monthly Mtg.	5 Longfellow Park, Cambridge, Ma. 02138	9:30 & 11:00 10:00 summer	9:30	2nd Thursday, 7:30	Merrilie M. Towl, Clerk Elmer H. Brown, Executive Secretary
Boston Mtg. for Worship	Beacon Hill Friends House, 6 Chestnut St., Boston, Ma. 02108	11:00	10:00		
Circuit Prep. Meeting	4 Circuit Road, Chestnut Hill, Ma. 02167	6:00 P.M.		1st Sunday evening	
Framingham Prep. Mtg.	841 Edmands Road, Framingham, Ma.	10:30 10:00 summer		3rd **Sunday,** after Worship	Eve Carey, Clerk
Hingham Mtg. for Worship	New England Friends Home, 86 Turkey Hill Lane, Hingham, Ma. 02043	10:30			Irven Roberts, Corres.
Pembroke Mtg. for Worship	N. Pembroke, Ma. Junction Rts. 139 & 53	Contact Corres.			Richard Archer, Corres.
Lawrence Monthly Mtg.	45 Avon St., Lawrence, Ma.	11:00 except July & August	10:00	1st Wed., 7:30	Jean Constantineau, Clerk
Lynn Monthly Meeting	72 Silsbee St., off Broad St. Lynn, Ma.	11:00		Call of Clerk	Richard S. Gove, Sr., Clerk
Wellesley Monthly Mtg.	26 Benvenue St., Wellesley, Ma. 02181	10:30	10:45	2nd Thursday, 7:45	Frederic G. Corneel, Clerk

SANDWICH QUARTERLY MEETING

Ruth L. Howland, Clerk. Held on the third Saturday in January, April, July, and October. In October at Dartmouth; in January 1976 at Marion; April at Swansea; July at New Bedford. Worship and business after lunch. Quarterly Meeting on Ministry and Counsel at 10:30 a.m. the same day, Frances Howland, Clerk.

Allen's Neck Monthly Mtg.	Horseneck Road, Dartmouth, Ma.	9:45	11:00	4th Wed., 8:00	Doris Ashley, Clerk Michael Carter, Executive Secretary
Dartmouth Monthly Mtg.	Smith Neck Road, South Dartmouth, Ma.	10:15	9:00	1st Wed., 8:00	Julia C. Howland, Clerk
Apponegansett Mtg. for Worship	Apponegansett, near Russells Mills, Dartmouth, Ma.; annual meeting last Sunday in July, 3:00 P.M.	8:00 A.M. July & August			Julia C. Howland, Corres.
Marion Monthly Meeting	Art Center, Marion, Ma.	9:30		1st Monday, 4:30	Albert Bigelow, Clerk
New Bedford Monthly Mtg.	Spring Street, New Bedford, Ma.			2nd Sunday in March, June, Sept., Dec., 2:30	Ruth H. Martocci, Clerk
New Bedford Prep. Mtg.	Spring Street, New Bedford, Ma.	11:00		Call of Clerk	Caleb Smith, Clerk Sydney Adams, Pastor
Long Plain Prep. Mtg.	Main Street, Acushnet, Ma.			3rd Wed., April, July, October, 11:00	Cynthia J. Power, Clerk
Long Plain Part. Mtg.	Main Street, Acushnet, Ma.	Contact Corres.			Helen L. Ashley, Corres.
Mattapoisett Part. Mtg.	Route 6, 8 miles east of New Bedford, Ma.	11:00			George A. Robinson, Pastor
Sandwich Monthly Mtg.				Call of Clerk	Harold R. Hutcheson, Clerk
Sandwich Prep. Mtg.	East Sandwich, Ma., off Rt. 6A	11:00 1st Sunday in August			Gordon M. Browne, Clerk
Yarmouth Prep. Mtg.	N. Main St., South Yarmouth, Ma.	10:00	11:00	Last Sunday, after Worship	John Hall, Clerk
West Falmouth Prep. Mtg.	West Falmouth, Ma.	11:00		First Sunday, every two months	Gregg Hibbs, Clerk

Swansea Monthly Meeting	Prospect St., Somerset, Ma., 1 mile north of Rt. 6	9:30	10:30	Call of Clerk	Dorothy F. Williamson, Clerk Ellsworth B. MacAffee, Pastor
Westport Monthly Mtg.	Main Road, Central Village, Westport, Ma.	10:45	7:30 P.M.	2nd Sunday, after Worship	Stewart Kirkaldy, Clerk

VASSALBORO QUARTERLY MEETING

Loraine Schmidt, Clerk. Held on the first Saturday in February, May, and October; second Saturday in August; second Sunday in November. February at East Vassalboro, May at Winthrop Center, August at South China, October at Orono, November at North Fairfield. Worship at 11:00 a.m., business meeting at 1:00 p.m. Quarterly Meeting on Ministry and Counsel at call of Clerk, Henry Warren. Paul and Elisabeth Cates, Quarterly Meeting Workers.

Meeting	Location	Sunday Worship	Sunday Study	Business Meeting	Clerk, Corres., Pastor
Acadia Friends Meeting	127 West St., Bar Harbor, Me.	6:30 7:00, July & August			David Wetherell, Corres
China Monthly Meeting	Worship under care of Community Fellowship Church, South China, Me., off Route 202	10:00	11:15	Wed. after 2nd Thurs., 8:00	Marion E. Jones, Clerk David Van Strein, Pastor
Midcoast Monthly Mtg.				1st Friday, homes of members	Eberhard Schmidt, Clerk
Camden Worship Group	45 Union Street, Camden, Me.	10:30			Susan Terrell, Corres.
Damariscotta Worship Group	Skidompha Library, Main St., Damariscotta, Me.	10:00			
Orland Worship Group	Homes of Members, Contact Corres.	10:00			David Davis, Corres.
North Fairfield Monthly Mtg.	N. Fairfield, Me., Rt. 104, 2½ mi. north of Fairfield Center	10:30	11:30	3rd Sunday, 1:30	Carl Stevens, Clerk Lelia E. Taylor & Leona Stevens, Pastors

Oak Grove Monthly Mtg.	Oak Grove-Coburn School, Vassalboro, Me.				Paul Cates, Contact
Orono Monthly Meeting	Maine Christian Association, College Ave., Orono, Maine	10:00		2nd Sunday	James R. Owen, Clerk
Vassalboro Monthly Mtg.	Upper Pleasant Street, East Vassalboro, Me.	9:00	10:00	3rd Sunday, 11:00	Frank Edmondson, Clerk Paul B. Cates, Pastor
Winthrop Monthly Mtg.	Winthrop Center, Me., Rt. 135, 4 miles east of Winthrop	11:00	10:00	Call of Clerk	Frances Harrington & Eleanor Bailey, Clerks

FRIENDS MEETINGS IN NEW ENGLAND BELONGING TO OTHER YEARLY MEETINGS

Meeting	Location	Sunday Worship	Clerk or Corres.
Housatonic Monthly Meeting (NY)	Rt. 7, New Milford, Ct. 06776	10:00	David Calhoun, Clerk
Monkton Ridge Monthly Mtg. (NY)	Monkton Ridge, Vermont	9:45	Marjorie Lawrence, Clerk
Newport, R.I. (EFC-E)	70 Bliss Mine Rd., Middletown, R.I.	11:00	Arnold Barboza, Clerk
Portsmouth, R.I. (EFC-E)	Middle Road at Hedley Street	11:00	Ruth Lowery, Clerk
Stamford-Greenwich Monthly Mtg. (NY)	572 Roxbury Rd. at Westover Rd., near Den Rd., Exit of Merritt Pkwy., Stamford, Ct.	10:00	Barbara T. Abbott, Clerk
Wilton Monthly Meeting (NY)	317 New Canaan Road, Wilton, Ct.	10:00	Robert E. Leslie, Clerk

OTHER FRIENDS MEETINGS FOR WORSHIP IN NEW ENGLAND

Location	Hour of Worship	Contact Person
Adams, Ma., Maple & Friend Sts.	First Sunday in September, 3:00	Lucy A. Booth
Brooksville, Maine, homes of attenders	First & third Sundays, 11:00	Helen Lear
Casco, Maine, Quaker Ridge	Each Sunday, July-August, 10:30	Betsy Maxfield Miller
Lewiston, Me., 26 Mountain Avenue	Each Sunday, 10:00	Richard Wagner
Little Compton, R.I.	Fourth Sunday in August, 3:00	Carlton Brownell
Nantucket, Ma.	June 15-September 15, Meeting House on Fair St., 10:45; Sept. 15-June 15, Library of Maria Mitchell Association on Vestal St., 10:30	George A. Selleck
Newport, R.I.	First & third Sundays, June-August, 10:00	James P. Brown
South Uxbridge, Ma., Rt. 146	No Worship set; Open Saturday & Sunday p.m., April-September	Virginia Wheelock
Springvale, Maine, Huse Memorial Chapel, Nasson College	Each Sunday, 10:30	Joel Hayden
Unity, N.H., Quaker City, 7 miles south of Claremont	First Sunday in August, 11:00	Henry T. Osborne

OFFICERS

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